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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair; colder tonight. Tomorrow—Fair and colder. Yesterday—High, 41; low, 33. Details on Page 19.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR 20 1939 LIBRARY

Reserve Board Holds Price Control Won't Work

Disapproves Senate Bills Giving It Control of Volume Of Money, Credit

By William V. Nessly.

The Federal Reserve Board yesterday emphatically disapproved pending bills in the Senate that would place in its hands the task of raising and stabilizing the general level of prices through control of the volume of money and credit.

The board of governors, in a statement, said it is in complete sympathy with the desire to prevent booms and depressions but declared experience had shown that:

"Prices cannot be controlled by changes in the amount and cost of money.

"The board's control of the amount of money is not complete and cannot be made complete."

"A steady average of prices does not necessarily result in lasting recovery.

"A steady level of average prices is not nearly as important to the people as a fair relationship between the prices of the commodities which they produce and those which they must buy."

Sloan Sees Opportunities

The statement came in the midst of the widespread recovery drive which saw these other Sunday developments:

Vast possibilities of business expansion were held up before the Nation by Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of General Motors, who pictured "probabilities" of such an extensive recovery as he described as dependent to a large degree upon the attitude of government.

The labor-industry clash over labor-standards provisions of the $358,000,000 Air Corps expansion bill brought a heated reply from the CIO to opposition to the labor amendments by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Senator O'Mahoney called for encouragement to small business and recognition "that corporations are not persons but artificial agencies created by law for better utilization of the collective assets of the people for the public good."

Fears Instability

Senator Austin, in a radio discussion with O'Mahoney, urged President Roosevelt to "take the road to the right" and cease establishing further Government controls over business until thorough investigation shows the need for them.

The Federal Reserve Board said it "believes that an order by Congress to the board or to any other agency of Congress to bring about and maintain a given average of prices would not assist but would

See BUSINESS, Page 6, Column 6.

Franco Press Says Roosevelt Seeks To Chain Latins

Burgos, March 12 (AP).—El Diario, Spanish Nationalist newspaper, today charged the United States with seeking world economic and political dominance, and particularly criticized President Roosevelt's policy in South America.

The paper said President Roosevelt "creates for his innocent subjects the fantastic perils of an impossible air invasion in order to get the necessary credits to arm to the teeth—arms which he calls defensive—a nation which by its geographical situation . . . cannot fear the least aggression from Europe."

The newspaper declared the hidden purpose of the Pan-American Conference at Lima last December was to get South American nations also to rearm "so the United States could aid them with opportune loans that would chain them forever."

3 States Hunt U. of Va. Student

Mount Vernon, N. Y., March 12 (I.N.S.)—Police of Illinois, Virginia and New York were asked today to search for 17-year-old Charles Layton Weitz, jr., son of a Mount Vernon physician, and a student at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

The boy disappeared from the university last Wednesday, the college authorities telegraphed the parents.

The mother, at her home, said that she received a telegram from the boy on Wednesday. She did not know what to make of its strange wording:

"Do not interfere. I am going to Chicago. Don't worry."

Churchill Calls Arms Insurance for Peace

Large Scale Program Already Earning Respect of Totalitarians, He Says; Expects Climax in Europe Soon

(The Washington Post herewith inaugurates a special news commentary service on current European developments being written by European statesmen and noted writers. These commentaries, sent via wireless, the first by Winston Churchill, of England, will appear frequently—Editor's note.)

By Winston Churchill.

London, March 12.—The announcement made in the House of Commons on Wednesday by the secretary of state for war is momentous. The decision to prepare an expeditionary army of 19 divisions, in addition to the forces available from India and the Middle East, and to use this force for the general purposes of the common defense of Great Britain and France has been hailed with almost unbroken approval by all parties and classes in Great Britain.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

No such statement has ever been made by Great Britain before. The great rise in the army estimate for the coming year shows that the plans to supply this force with the necessary munitions are being undertaken on a large scale. Such a declaration made two years ago would, perhaps, have relieved us of our present dangers. Nevertheless, it may even now have a stabilizing effect.

From every quarter come reports of the remarkable impression produced abroad by the British defense estimates for the new financial year. No less than 580,000,000 sterling (approximately $2,726,000,000) will be provided for the air, the navy and the army. This follows upon a year in which 405,000,000 sterling (approximately $1,903,500,000) was actually spent. The great upward leap does not imply a new policy on the part of the government. It is mainly the result of the enormous plants which have been lengthily and laboriously erected coming into operation and, of course, of the cumulative effect of three very heavy naval programs being simultaneously under construction. It cannot be doubted that unless some great change takes place in the world all the figures protected

See CHURCHILL, Page 5, Column 3

Miaja Takes Reds' Last Stronghold

Two Chief Leaders Of Madrid Revolt Made Prisoners

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, March 12.—Gen. Jose Miaja's national defense council announced tonight that all Communist strongholds had surrendered unconditionally and their uprising against the peace program with Spanish Nationalists had been crushed after six days of fighting.

The two chief leaders of the revolt were captured.

Lieut. Col. Francisco Bueno, former commander of the Second Army Corps, was said by the national defense council to have been captured with his general staff at Ciudad Lineal, five miles east of Madrid, and brought here.

Another leader of the uprising against the coup that displaced former Premier Juan Negrin a week ago today, Lieut. Col. Jose Barcelo, former commander of the First Army Corps, was said to have been captured at La Pedriza in his stronghold in the Guadarrama Mountains north of Madrid.

Socialist Governor Freed

The last Communist stronghold in the capital itself fell when Gen. Miaja's troops drove the defenders out of the unfinished government offices after heavy siege guns had laid down a 15-minute bombardment.

The shelling caused sections of the walls to collapse, killing many of the Communist defenders. Machine gun bullets peppered others inside.

Communists in Chamartin, a village at the northern edge of Madrid, also surrendered.

With the fall of the die-hard Communists who had opposed Miaja's program of peace with Spain

See SPAIN, Page 5, Column 6.

Clergy Here Backs Jewish Holy Land Plea

Father Sheehy Urges British to Maintain Pledge of Homeland

Leading Washington churchmen yesterday joined American Jews in petitioning Great Britain "to hold sacred" its pledge to create a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

The appeal followed reports of a British plan to establish an Arab state and place Jews on a permanent minority basis.

In an "individual" message sent to Prime Minister Chamberlain, the Rev. Maurice Sheehy, of Catholic University, declared, "In the name of Christian honor, I respectfully urge Great Britain to maintain the Jewish Homeland in Palestine and immigration in behalf of the persecuted refugees as an answer to totalitarian forces."

"Capitulation Disgraceful"

Another cablegram, signed by prominent clerics, stated:

"We, as leaders of Washington churches, on behalf of thousands of church members, are concerned with British policy regarding the future of Palestine. Respectfully petition Great Britain continue to hold sacred its solemn pledges under the Balfour declaration and mandate creating the Jewish Homeland.

"Countless thousands of homeless Jewish refugees cry out for maintenance of immigration to Palestine in the name of international justice, humanity and mercy. Capitulation to totalitarian tactics and force is disgraceful before God and destructive to Christian concept of brotherhood of man."

Signers of the cable were Dr. William Darby, secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches; the Rev. Peter Marshall, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, Mgr. C. F.

See PROTEST, Page 6, Column 5.

5,000 Refugees From Italy Trapped in Alps by French Ban

By the United Press.

Paris, March 12.—Several thousand Jews driven from Italy by Premier Mussolini's new racial laws and now trapped between Italian and French frontier guards tonight struggled through deep snow and sub-zero cold in the Alps.

Reports from Castellar and other points along the frontier estimated 5,000 of the destitute Jews were wandering aimlessly through the mountain passes with all borders closed to them.

They had fled from Italy in the last 24 hours under a Fascist decree compelling all Jews—even though Italian citizens—who entered the country after January 1, 1919, to leave before midnight tonight. The decree, issued last October 6, was described as a measure to prevent "contamination" of the Italian race.

Driven from Italian soil by blackshirt guards, the Jews rushed toward French soil but found their way barred by French frontier guards who refused them admittance.

It was reported the wanderers in the Alpine no-man's-land represented about one-third of the total number of Jews given until tonight to leave Italy.

French residents in Castellar and other towns on the French side of the mountain passes leading to Italy reported a steady stream of refugees moving across the mountains toward France.

Their plight was aggravated by the fact that Germany, Switzerland and Yugoslavia all refused them refuge, even in small numbers.

Estimates in Rome placed the number affected at not more than 2,500 persons, despite the reports of 5,000 struggling to gain entrance to France. The Italian government, however, has refused to give figures.

Nazis, Czechs Riot Over Slovakia

Many Hurt in Brunn, Munitions Center, as Germans Support Tiso, the Extremist

By the Associated Press.

Prague, March 12.—Czechs and Germans clashed in Brunn, near the border of former Austria, this afternoon when Germans marched through the streets carrying Swastika flags. Many persons were injured.

The clash came in the midst of a tense situation over Slovak independence in which German support of the Slovak separatists is suspected.

Mounted police separated the antagonists, arresting seven Czechs and five Germans. Afterward, the Germans marched to the police station, demanding release of the Germans. The police chief asked the local Nazi leader to calm his followers.

Czechs Withdraw

All but three of those arrested were then released.

Later Czech inhabitants withdrew to their homes, leaving the streets to the Germans, who again paraded, singing the Horst Wessel song and waving swastika flags unmolested.

The German residents of Brunn, munitions manufacturing center in the Czech part of Czecho-Slovakia, were celebrating Germany's memorial day.

Those participating in the clash were described in reports from Brunn as "youths" who wore the black uniforms of the German National Socialists of Czecho-Slovakia.

Previously a report distributed to German newspapers that a shot was fired yesterday at Franz Karmasin, German party leader in Slovakia, during a rally was officially denied here.

Another German report that 19 persons had been killed in disorders between Czechs and Slovaks in Bratislava, the Slovak capital, also was denied here.

By Louis P. Lochner.

Berlin March 12 (AP).—Germany's official sympathies were placed definitely on the side of the deposed Slovak cabinet of Dr. Joseph Tiso today, while Germans honoring their 2,000,000 war dead were assured of protection "this side or that side of the borders."

A propaganda ministry spokesman allowed this correspondent to make this statement unchallenged from the fact that Alexander Durcansky, economics minister in the ousted Slovak ministry, broadcast a defiant anti-Czech speech from the Vienna radio station this afternoon.

The spokesman agreed to the logic of the deduction but declined to state just how Germany would show her sympathy.

(In Bratislava, a high authoritative source asserted that Friday's Slovak separatist attempt was pre-

See CZECH, Page 5, Column 2.

Mystery Writers Play Sleuth, Trap 3 in Extortion Plot

New York, March 12 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Will, who write detective thrillers and romantic fiction under pseudonyms, did a bit of amateur sleuthing and today their former housemaid and two men were under arrest on extortion charges.

Their attorney reported the receipt of telephone calls stating the maid had several "valuable letters" and asked $10,000 for their return.

The couple decided the only letters the maid might have must be parts of stories filched from their Park avenue apartment—and they arranged with a detective to trap the trio. Bail was fixed at $1,500 each.

1,000 Senegalese Sent to Djibouti

Marseille, France, March 12 (AP).—A battalion of Senegalese sharpshooters sailed today for Djibouti, French East African port.

The approximately 1,000 Colonial troops left just eight days after Colonial Minister Georges Mandel requested reinforcements for French Somaliland garrisons.

Thomas Sees Corporals As Potential Dictators

Philadelphia, March 12 (AP).—Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, today jokingly advocated abolition of the Army grade of corporal because, he said, there seems to be a connection with the "dictator complex." Mussolini, Hitler and Napoleon all were corporals, he explained in a synagogue address.

Peace Seen As Union and Hotels Yield

Only Organized Labor to Be Used, Is Report, Except For Present Staffs

Hotel and union heads made concessions last night which virtually assured an early settlement of the strike in 13 Washington hotels.

Both hotel operators and strike leaders, in line with a proposal by Conciliation Director John R. Steelman, offered to modify their stand on the issue of the closed shop and the right to hire and fire.

Details of the new proposals could not be immediately determined, but it was understood that the operators will agree that in case of a discharge the worker who fills the place must be a member of the union or join within a limited period.

Present Employes Exempt

The new proposal is being made, it was stated, to offset the union charge that the hotels desire to "break the union" by substituting nonunion workers.

Present nonunion employes of the hotels, however, would not be required to join the union under the operators' proposal, it was learned. The plans of both parties will be submitted formally at a conference at 10 a. m. today.

That time was set as a deadline yesterday after a day-long conference during which Dr. Steelman submitted his compromise, the details of which were kept secret.

Definite Breaks Deadlock

Following announcement of its decision by the union, Dr. Steelman said: "This definitely breaks the deadlock, at least for the time being. While I can't reveal the text of the written articles acted on by the union executive board, I can say they involved a modification of the union's heretofore firm stand on an absolute closed shop.

"This modification was contingent upon other concessions by employers to facilitate the handling of grievances and to guarantee the union security and opportunity for future growth.

"For the first time, I now see the definite possibility for a settlement which will be embarrassing to neither party and of benefit to all concerned."

Had Been Only Hopeful

Following the day sessions Dr. Steelman had held out hope that both parties would be willing to compromise their demnads so that hotels might resume normal operation.

"Definite progress has been made," the conciliator had stated. "A number of conferences were held throughout the day, and at the close several items dealing with fundamental issues were reduced to writing, and the representatives of both sides have agreed to take them before their respective groups. Each is to report to me by 10:30 Monday

See STRIKE, Page 6, Column 4.

CIO Auto Union Expels Martin for Deal With Ford

Cleveland, March 12 (AP)—The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers today permanently expelled Homer Martin, one-time president, after hearing extensive testimony that he "conspired with its enemies" and deliberately sought to "double-cross" it in dealings with the Ford Motor Co.

The expusion vote, which was unanimous, concluded a 15-hour trial conducted by the union's 20-man executive board. Martin, who now heads an auto workers union independent of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, did not appear.

The former Baptist minister was impeached January 20 after Martin had suspended 15 executive board members for opposing his policies.

British Kill 45 Arabs in Clash

Jerusalem, March 12 (AP).—A heavy skirmish was fought today between British forces and an Arab band near Zemal, in neighboring Trans-Jordan. Forty-five casualties were counted among the Arabs who were reported to have entered Trans-Jordan several days ago from Syria to the north.

Labor Union Pickets Fashionable Wedding

St. Louis, March 12 (AP).—A fashionable church wedding was picketed here last night.

The pickets were "not interested" in the marriage of Marcia Grocock and J. T. Vaughan, but paraded in front of St. John's Methodist Church in protest against erection by nonunion workers of a sidewalk canopy.

350,000 See Pius XII Crowned 262d Pope In Brilliant Ceremony

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This was the scene on the balcony of St. Peter's basilica yesterday as Cardinal Cacci-Dominioni, dean of the Cardinal Deacons, placed the crown on the head of Pope Pius XII.

Coronation Public For First Time in 93 Years; World Listens by Radio

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, March 12.—The crown of the Popes was placed today on the head of Pius XII, 262d Pope of the Catholic Church, in a joyous ceremonial of medieval splendor.

A festive crowd of 350,000 persons thronged great St. Peter's Square to watch the coronation on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica, the first out-of-doors coronation in almost a century.

Within the mother church of Catholicism, a huge congregation of princes, prelates, diplomats, pilgrims, priests and faithful flocks witnessed the stately progress of the coronation mass and investiture.

Vatican authorities said 71,000 tickets had been issued and it was apparent that few had gone unused.

For the first time, radio carried the sound and description of this precedent-making coronation around the world in half a dozen languages, enabling all Christendom to share in the church's most joyous festival.

Uses Tiara of Pius IX

The placing of the great golden triple tiara on the Pope's head was the climax of rites which lasted almost five hours.

The coronation set precedents because never before had radio broadcast the ceremonial to the world, because not since the coronation of Pope Pius IX in 1846—93 years ago—had the investiture been within the view of the multitudes outside.

Not since 1846, either, had a United States representative attended a papal coronation. The 93-year lapse ended with the participation of Joseph P. Kennedy, United States Ambassador to London.

Pope Pius XII chose the same tiara that was used at the coronation of Pius IX, thus symbolizing the end of the 59-year controversy between the Holy See and the Italian state which had kept the Popes voluntary prisoners within the Vatican and prevented coronations in public view.

Tapestry Drapes Balcony

The reconciliation came with signing of the Lateran accord in 1929, one of the chief accomplishments of the reign of the new pontiff's predecessor, Pope Pius XI, who died February 10, two days before he would have celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of his accession.

To receive the crown, Pope Pius XII sat on a gilded temporary throne on the balcony half way up

See POPE, Page 4, Column 2.

Six Trapped In Fire Saved; 14 Others Flee

Child's Leg Broken as Mother Falls on Stairs; Blaze in Store Room

(Picture on Page 13.)

Six persons, including two children, were rescued last night when smoke from a mattress fire in a first-floor storeroom trapped them in their rooms at 407 G street northwest. Fourteen other persons were driven to the street in a driving rain.

Mrs. Josephine Ashcraft, gripping her 3-year-old son, Richard, attempted to escape from her second-story rooms by the front stairs. Blinded by the fumes, she fell down the steps and managed to reach the street. Richard suffered a fractured leg in the fall and was taken to Casualty Hospital. He was reported doing well late last night.

Infant Rescued

Robert Reed, 6 months old, was saved when Private H. R. Fones of the Fourth Truck Co., raced up a ladder and took the infant from the arms of his mother, Ruby, 18. She had been holding the youngster out of the third-story window to keep him from suffocating. Ruby, her mother, Anna Reed, 35; her father, Roy Reed, 42, and another roomer, James McCarl, 28, made their own way down the ladder.

Others routed by the fumes were John Hall, 39, manager; his wife, Starling, 22; his son, John, 17, and an infant daughter, Sally; Edward Leach, Mae Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiltse, Allen Quade, Florence Vermillion, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders and a Mr. Van Alstine.

Despite the dangerous smoke, firemen had dragged out the smoldering mattresses within 15 minutes after the alarm had been turned in. Neighbors in two adjacent homes suffered an hour of discomfort from fumes.

FBI Sees Relief Used to Harm Sharecroppers

Reports Landlords Let Tenants Go to Get AAA Payments

By the United Press.

The recent sharecropper demonstration in southeastern Missouri was a planned protest against deep-rooted economic conditions, aggravated by the New Deal's relief and farm programs, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said last night in a report which absolved the landlords of charges of persecution.

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI investigated circumstances surrounding the demonstration on orders of Attorney General Murphy who had announced he would ask indictments if there was any evidence of violations of the bill of rights.

The report said none of the 1,161 demonstrators who camped along two United States highways in Missouri from January 10 to 13 had been evicted from farms, as widely reported, although many had received routine notices that they would be asked to vacate their share-holds.

No Prosecution Likely

This notice was usual, the report said, because of a Missouri law which requires that sharecroppers be given 60 days' notice and owners about November 1 ordinarily serve such notice so that they are free to change sharecroppers or sell the land.

It declared the demonstrators, under leadership of Owen H. Whitfield, a colored minister, camped by the highways to draw national attention to sordid living conditions. The report described these in detail but pointed out that, although many of the sharecroppers were

See SHARE, Page 6, Column 2.

Death Rattle of Dice Signals Closing of Jimmy's Place

The last cash customer, a middle-aged cab driver, picked up the dice cup yesterday at exactly 4:58 a. m., rapped it on the green baize table loudly, and with an audible prayer for a nine, threw a very large six and a very small one spot.

This maneuver lost him a $32 pot, which he had laboriously built up from his last $2, and closed "Jimmy's place—the largest gambling place between Saratoga and Miami."

"It's O. K. with me if he closes," the last cash customer exclaimed, "I'm hooked. But," he added as an afterthought, "I don't know any place where I can get a fairer run for my money."

If Jimmy La Fontaine ever again opens the green-walled, rambling white structure in which millions of dollars have changed hands in the past 20 years, just 25 feet across the District line in Prince Georges County many of the old time "clients" of the Bladensburg road establishment will be greatly surprised. At any rate, yesterday morning while Jimmy was vacationing in Florida, the doors were locked "until after the Maryland racing season," which, by strange coincidence, is in session at the same time the Prince Georges County grand jury meets.

Many veteran patrons, who have won and lost thousands of dollars over Jimmy's tables, shook their heads and said, "I wonder."

Bills being pushed through the Maryland Legislature which would make possession of any gambling equipment prima facie evidence of guilt and provide for issuance of search warrants enabling police to raid any suspected gambling establishment, are the reasons leading some observers to believe

See JIMMY, Page 6, Column 1.

Pope to Receive Kennedy, Wife And 8 Children

Vatican City, March 12 (AP).—The United States Ambassador to Great Britain, Joseph P. Kennedy, Mrs. Kennedy and eight of their children will be received together by Pope Pius XII tomorrow.

The entire Kennedy family expressed delighted emotions over the magnificence of today's ceremony in St. Peter's.

Asked to describe his impressions, Ambassador Kennedy said:

"It was a day overwhelming in its solemnity, in its magnificence, in its universal appeal. Forty-one nations were represented. But above all the pageantry, ceremonies and cheers stood the figure of His Holiness. It seemed to us no longer the figure of a man, but more a God-like figure."

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Aboard S. S. Matsonia, March 14.

NAVAL BATTLE OFF POI

It was right after lunch that the Japanese fleet swam over the horizon and surrounded us. We were drowsing in our deck chairs three days out of Hawaii when Dorothy Thompson jumped to her feet. "There's the Japanese fleet!" she exclaimed. "I told you so."

Admiral Andrews . . . his flagship

* * * *

The war correspondents rushed to the bar, where the press quarters had been established, to be near the wireless room. The water to starboard seemed punctuated with the periscopes of submarines.

"They've got ants in their pants," growled Gen. Hugh Johnson.

* * * *

Heywood Broun was already at his typewriter, pounding away as if his heart would break. I glanced over his shoulder.

"When I was a small, indignant rebel in New York," he was writing, "chafing inside my Eton collar, we used to sail boats in the reservoir in Central Park."

"—the Admiral was wigwagging"

Pegler came galloping from the wireless room waving a radiogram. "They've knocked out the locks at the Canal," he shouted. "Sixty Jap planes flew over from San Domingo. Our whole fleet is marooned off the Virgin Islands." What a place for a fleet!

* * * *

All except the flagship of Admiral Adolphus Andrews—we were steaming along right behind her. How he had reached the scene I couldn't imagine.

"This is the safest place," explained Ray Clapper. "They're concentrating their fire on the flagship and they can't shoot for sour apples."

* * * *

Now the Japs had espied the hospital ship cross painted on our smoke stacks and were centering their fire on us. On the bridge of the flagship beside Admiral Adolphus Andrews a gob with signal flags was wigwagging at us. "Get away," his signals ran. "You're drawing flies."

"—passengers full of poi"

At the next typewriter Frank Kent was reading his first paragraph aloud.

"This debacle in the Pacific," he read, "can be attributed directly to Franklin Roosevelt's policy of romantic navalism. He and he alone——"

"I hope they haven't captured Waikiki Beach," worried Joe Alsop.

* * * *

Lippmann was deep in a study of the hearings of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, the works of Admiral Mahon, "Two Years Before the Mast," and "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." At last he began to write.

"Perhaps our most pacific gesture," he two fingered broodingly, "would have been to convert Guam into a second Gibraltar, or a second Malta, or perhaps a third Helgoland. Bemused and hypnotized by this threat at their own doorstep——"

* * * *

Now the steward was shaking me gently. "Do you want some tea?" he asked. I had been fast asleep on my deck chair, with a copy of "The Ramparts We Watch" lying on my chest, and a dish of Hawaiian poi, a generous helping of crabs and a double portion of curried chicken disturbing my slumbers.

Maybe the boat drill had brought on the nightmare. Strange how drowsy and relaxed you get the second day out.

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Ickes Urges Wider Protection of Bird, Marine Life

Secretary of Interior Ickes last night addressed an appeal to the "universal sentiment" in men of all nations for joint international protection and conservation of wild bird life and marine life.

In a radio address, sponsored by the World's Fair Commission, Ickes cited treaties between the United States and Canada and Mexico for the protection of harmless migratory birds.

Another field for international conservation, he said, would be "protection of living creatures of the oceans," and he urged more effective agreements among nations to save the whale from extinction threatened by the invention of the gun harpoon and establishment of whale oil reduction plants on ships at sea.

Communists to Hear Labor Peace Discussed

Prospects for the union of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations will be discussed by Elizabeth Gurley before the District of Columbia Communist Party tonight at the Murray Casino, 920 U street northwest. Angelo Herndon will discuss the Marian Anderson incident and Clarence Plotnick will preside.

Yale Educator Attacks GAO As Outmoded

Mansfield Demands Reorganization of Agency by Congress

Sharp criticism of the General Accounting Office is contained in a study by Prof. Harvey C. Mansfield, of the department of government of Yale University, to be published tomorrow.

Reorganization of the agency is called for and the caliber of the personnel, particularly in the Office of Investigations, is attacked by Prof. Mansfield, who was a consultant on the staff of the President's Committee on Administrative Management which studied the problems of executive reorganization in 1937.

The study is expected to cause sharp repercussions and heated replies here. It is being made public as a Senate committee begins consideration of the House reorganization bill, passed last week, and the measure on the subject introduced by Senator Byrd, of Virginia, both of which, however, exempt the General Accounting Office from the contemplated reorganization.

Prof. Mansfield charges that "regularity" is the Comptroller General's "symbol of government," and adds that the GAO "has become highly institutionalized, with all the trappings of a cult that has outlived its usefulness—a mythology or origin and destiny, a high priest, a fanatical devotion to empty ritual and legalistic formulas.

"It speaks an esoteric and ungrammatical jargon. It holds itself aloof from other establishments, lest its followers be contaminated. It responds to frustration by developing martyrdom complexes. In its crusade to subjugate the heretics who dwell in 'the turmoil of the executive branch'—the phrase is Mr. McCarl's—no innuendo is too unwarranted, no construction of law too fantastic to be employed."

Denies GAO Saves Money

The author denies the GAO has saved the Government money, since it "has practically nothing to do" with fixing the amount that may be spent, through the Comptroller General does have "a great deal to do with the manner in which money may be spent." The chief result of his rulings is said "to restrict the means of getting the Government's work done to the second or third choice of the executive officials in charge of operations, instead of their first."

Failure to carry out a major purpose of the budget and accounting act—to provide more adequate reports to Congress on the financial practices of the departments—is charged.

Mansfield characterizes as "one of the worst features of the present system" what he calls the "Comptroller General's obsession for custody of enormous files of fiscal records that belong to the departments and that are "put beyond the reach of those who have the best reasons for keeping them.'"

Auditing System Scored

Insistence on having everything submitted on paper to Washington, "instead of auditing departmental accounts in the field offices" is said to cause "tedious long-distance correspondence, subject to frequent misunderstandings, that could be quickly settled if the auditors were on the ground."

The "basic source of the trouble," the author says, lies in the mingling of the auditing and controlling functions in the Comptroller General's office.

"Each of these gets in the way of the satisfactory performance of the other," he says. "The Comptroller General is not interested in reporting to Congress what he prefers to attempt to handle to his own satisfaction by administrative methods, and he has trouble in obtaining information from the departments because they know it will be used to strengthen his control. On the other hand, he plays so important a part in making administrative decisions that he is not in a position to criticize them independently and impartially."

Speaking of personnel and referring "particularly" to the Office of Investigations, he says "the employes do not meet the standards of ordinary commercial public accountants, and have not kept pace with advances in accounting techniques."

The study, entitled "The Comptroller General" is being published by the Yale University Press.

Electrical Goods Group to Confer With Hopkins

Manufacturers of electrical goods will attend a two-day conference held by the Department of Commerce beginning Thursday, at which the department will detail its activities pertaining to 70 major industries in the electrical goods group.

Commerce officials will acquaint representatives of the industry with the research and trade promotion facilities offered business by the department.

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins will open the conference with an address. This industry employed more than 250,000 persons in 1938, and its products for the year were valued at $1,600,000,000.

$17 Office Wage Minimum Goes Into Effect Here Today

Pay increases for hundreds of women employed in Washington offices will begin today as the latest order of the District Minimum Wage Board goes into effect.

The order, covering women and minors in office work or similar occupations, provides a minimum of $17 for a 30-to-44 hour work week. Elevator operators were granted the same wage minimum but with a 40-to-48 hour work week, while a $14 minimum for learners was provided.

35,000 Now Covered

Miss Gwen Geach said today's order would affect the wages of at least 4,500 workers, and bring to 35,000 the number of women and children working in the District under wage standards fixed by the board.

For many workers, the $17 minimum will mean increases, Miss Geach said. In the hearings on the office workers' wage, testimony showed a $15 to $16 wage prevailed in Washington offices while some workers were receiving only $12.50 a week.

Next to Last Order

Copies of the office workers' order have been distributed to 1,000 employers during the past week, Miss Geach said. Additional copies are available at the board's offices, 516 D street northwest.

The minimum wage for office workers is next to the last scheduled. The remaining order, providing a $16 minimum weekly wage for 1,000 to 1,500 women employed in manufacturing and wholesaling, will take effect in June.

Cornell Scientists Find New Way to 'Balance' Dynamos

Prof. Malti and Dr. Herzog Discover New Method of Winding Coils Which Should Save Industry Millions for New Dies

By the Associated Press.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 12.—Solution of an important electric power problem, unsolvable since the day 102 years ago when Michael Faraday, inaugurated the "electrical age" by discovery of the principle of the dynamo, was announced today at Cornell University.

The problem is one of "balancing" dynamos and motors. The solution adds a long-sought flexibility to manufacture of these electrical machines. It is an example of how theoretical work in universities helps save money to industry.

Cornell is the place where the first dynamo was built in the United States in 1875. The solution, which in a sense completes the cycle of discovery, is disclosed in a paper written by Prof. Michel G. Malti and his research associate, Dr. Fritz, of the school of electrical engineering.

Induction Principle Found

Faraday, the great English scientist, discovered that if a coil of wire were moved while in a magnetic field, electricity would flow in the coil. This is the principle of induction, and basis of the world's power dynamos and all electric motors.

The Englishman spun what was in effect a flat top so that its edge, on one side, passed between the poles of a magnet, and through the field of the magnet. The spinning top was a "coil" of wire.

On that principle today every dynamo and motor consists of a rotating element called the rotor and a stationary element called the stator. Both are often made of very thin sheets of iron assembled and held together by bolts.

Each sheet of iron, before assembly, is stamped with accurately made and very expensive dies which cut notches commonly known as slots. In these slots are placed insulated copper wire, which corresponds to Faraday's coil and which forms the winding of the modern machine.

If all the wires are connected together in one group, the machine is known as "single phase." The first dynamo, which lighted Paris streets, was made in this way.

It lighted a street. A scientist who looked at it noticed there was room for more coils, and showed how this space could be used to light a second street.

Phase Dynamo Discovered

Then still more vacant space was noticed and used to add more coils to light a third street. In this way man came to possess two-phase and three-phase dynamos, which were more efficient machines. In the two-phase machine two sets of wires were connected in two independent groups, and three such groups for three-phase.

Today single phase machines are used in most household appliances like vacuum cleaners, mixers, sewing machines, polishers and refrigerators. Two and three phase machines are for shops, industrial plants and other services involving large amounts of power.

In this country most machines which exceed one horsepower are three phase. Boulder dam and TVA dynamos are three phase.

Faraday used one magnet. Present day machines may contain several magnets each with its own north and south poles. To balance such a machine requires certain relation between the number of slots, the number of phases and the number of poles.

Sometimes this balance is difficult to satisfy with the stock dies which a manufacturing company may have on hand. This means new dies involving a great deal of delay and expense.

Prof. Malti and Dr. Herzog have discovered a method of winding the coils which can utilize existing dies, thereby saving industry much expense annually in cost of dies.

The solution will be presented in a paper entitled "Fractional Slot and Dead Coil Windings," at the convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers this June.

Miss Perkins Presses Labor Peace Move

Says 1,500,000 Workers Back Roosevelt's Plea to A.F.L. and C.I.O.

By the United Press.

New York, March 12.—The Roosevelt Administration and rank-and-file unionists tonight exerted new pressure upon American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations peace negotiations for an early settlement of their 3-year war.

Secretary of Labor Perkins cited growing sentiment of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. members for peace and declared she hoped "employers, workers, their unions and officials, now that peace negotiations are going on, will do everything they can in a constructive way to advance the chances for successful negotiation of the differences between the A. F. of L. and C. I. O."

"American workers are anxious for peace between the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. and hope nothing will be done which might endanger carrying negotiations to a successful conclusion," Miss Perkins said in a formal statement.

She declared the Labor Department and President Roosevelt have received unity resolutions, letters and telegrams representing the sentiment of 1,500,000 workers in both labor factions since Mr. Roosevelt made his dramatic public bid for peace a fortnight ago.

"Such growing sentiment makes plain the overwhelming desire of workers for the settlement of differences," Miss Perkins said. "It also make plain their wish that nothing be done to disturb or to lessen the chances of reaching the much to be desired result."

The new administration attempt to enlist public opinion behind the peace effort came as the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. conferees themselves admitted privately that they saw little likelihood of settling immediately their struggle for supremacy.

"Peace is not yet visible on the horizon," one source close to the conferees said.

Peace talks will be resumed at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Biltmore Hotel when four A. F. of L. representatives and three C. I. O. conferees will attempt to iron out "knotty problems" in a six-point federation plan which failed to bring about a reconciliation in December, 1937.

U. S. Would Aid France In War, Editor Says

Cannes, France, March 12 (AP).—Leon Roche, editor in chief of La Republique, radical-socialist newspaper, predicted today that in case of war France would "without doubt one day be able to count on American aid."

"Today the United States is selling us planes," he said at a political banquet, "Declarations of President Roosevelt, denied in their original form but confirmed in spirit, show that feeling in the great American republic is more and more favorable to us."

$2,000,000 Cut In Syphilis Fund Assailed

D. C. Youth Council Calls Senate Action 'False Economy'

Increased appropriations for the control of venereal diseases in accordance with the provisions of the La Follette-Bulwinkle bill, passed last year, was demanded yesterday by the Commission on Health of the Washington Youth Council.

The cut from $5,000,000 to $3,000,000 made by the Senate Appropriations Committee in the 1940 appropriation was termed "false economy striking at the health of the younger generation" in a statement made public by the council yesterday.

6,000 New Cases

Of the 6,000 new cases of syphilis reported in the District last year probably 3,000 were among persons under 25 years old, if the District follows the national trend, the council pointed out. "Only a dent in the problem" had been made here with the District's share of the $3,000,000 appropriated for 1939, the statement continued.

"The clinic is overcrowded. The venereal disease laboratory cannot handle the work it is asked to do," the youth group stated. "The $25,000 which would be forthcoming from the $5,000,000 appropriation for 1940 would help substantially."

Emphasizing the progress made last year in setting up venereal disease divisions in States without those facilities and in training personnel for the work, the council stated "it would seem poor economy to let new machinery go to rust because of failure to supply the means of running it."

22 Youths in Training

The fifth class of the Youth Health Health Institute, which is training 22 Washington youths for social hygiene lecture work, will be held at 7:30 p. m., Monday, in the Twelfth Street branch of the Y. M. C. A., under Prof. Henry Goddard Roberts, of the George Washington University public speaking department.

Radio Board Invites Critics To Air Grievances

The Federal Communications Commission put out the welcome mat yesterday to some of its critics.

It announced it would give opportunity this week to persons with grievances against the commission or the radio industry to put their views into the record of its investigation of the radio industry.

Among those who have announced intention to appear are Sol M. Alpher, attorney for the American Civil Liberties League; Henry Jaffe, New York City, representing the American Guild of Musical Artists, Inc., who proposes to show the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., and National Broadcasting Co. "have acquired monopolistic control of the business of concert management and restrained competition among radio stations for the service of artists," and Lee Pressman, attorney for the Congress of Industrial Organizations, who will allege discrimination by stations against the C. I. O.

Filene Report Flays Coal Mine Doctors

Workers Pay $6,000,000 A Year for 'Deplorable Care,' Says Investigator

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, March 12.—Dr. Kingsley Roberts, medical director of the Bureau of Co-operative Medicine, with offices in this city, made public today a report of a survey showing that 122,000 coal miners in part of the Appalachian fields were making payments of about $6,000,000 yearly for "deplorable" medical care and hospitals that give "the least possible service for the money received."

The survey, covering fields in southern West Virginia, Virginia, western Kentucky and northern Tennessee, was financed by a fund left by the late Edward A. Filene and administered by trustees from the Twentieth Century and Good Will fund.

The $6,000,000, accrding to Dr. Roberts, included $2,500,000 deducted by operators from pay checks as a "check-off" for medical care: $1,000,000 in extra charges for physicians' services, $2,000,000 deducted for hospitalization and $500,000 in extra charges for hospital care.

Dr. Roberts said the operators were responsible for much of the waste, and were using company doctors as a strong weapon against the men.

The doctor and his lay associates on the board found that much of the $2,500,000 taken in check-offs was "going in unjustifiable profits to the operators and contract doctors, for an unsatisfactory disorganized type of medical service over which the employes have no control, and with which they are very much dissatisfied."

The trouble, Dr. Roberts said, lay with the type of control and the profits made by the operators and contractors out of medical expenditures. The report recommends the control of expenditures through voluntary non-profit health associations under the supervision of recognized physicians.

Sen. Holt, Ill Himself, Hastens To Father's Side

Senator Rush Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, left yesterday for his home in Weston, W. Va., where his father, Dr. Matthew S. Holt, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Dr. Holt, who will be 89 in July, broke his ribs several weeks ago in a fall. Complications developed, and were diagnosed last Tuesday as pneumonia by consulting physicians summoned from several nearby cities.

Although Senator Holt has been ill for several days with influenza, he made the journey to Weston because of the gravity of his father's condition. His sister, Mrs. Ralph Chase, and his brother, Andrew J. Holt, accompanied him.

Southern Group Seeks to Balk Methodist Union

Columbia, S. C., March 12 (AP).—A South-wide anti-unification Methodist group authorized today the employment of counsel "to investigate what legal steps may be taken to assure the preservation of the Methodist Episcopal Church South."

The course of action was decided by the executive committee of the Laymen's Association for the perservation of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at a public meeting here attended by about 150 members of the denomination.

The union of the three major branches of methodism—the Methodist Episcopal Church (Northern), the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Methodist Protestant Church—is scheduled to be effected at a united conference in Kansas City next month.

Mrs. Roosevelt Disclaims Title of Husband's Adviser

Dallas, March 12 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today told Gov. O'Daniel of Texas a President's wife does not see her husband often enough to tell him what to do.

O'Daniel introduced her to a lecture audience as a person with whom no fault whatever could be found.

"You've possibly heard of her husband," he said. "Any good things he may have done during his political career are due to her, and any mistakes he may have made are due to him not taking up the matter with his wife."

Mrs. Roosevelt then made here disclaimer of credit.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
Emergency Laboratory, Rooms 901-902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LOT owners of Prospect Hill Cemetery and Election of the Board of Trustees will be held on Tuesday, March 14, 1939, 8 p. m., at the cemetery office, North Capitol and W streets nw., by order of the Board of Trustees. HERMANN G. WINKLER, Secretary.

C. G. SLOAN & CO., Auctioneers, 715 13th St. N.W.

SALE OF GOODS FOR STORAGE CHARGES.
Notice is hereby given that on WEDNESDAY, APRIL FIFTH, 1939, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., there will be sold at public auction, in the auction rooms of C. G. SLOAN & CO., INC., 715 13th St. N.W., Washington, D. C., to enforce liens for storage charges, etc., due and unpaid on goods on storage with the Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia in the name of Mrs. Mary Cromwell—one box and contents.
TERMS: Cash.
UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
13,20 By: IRVING EIRPEL, Secretary.

THOROUGH Training PLUS a POSITION is guaranteed you at BOYD. SECRETARIAL, Bookkeeping, ACCOUNTANCY, etc. "Accredited." Est. 21 yrs. Inquire NOW—BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. Nat. 2346.

U. S. Defense Program Stirs Flood of Weapon Inventions

By the Associated Press.

The Administration's vast expansion of air, sea and land forces has stirred the imaginations of American inventors.

Army officials said yesterday that suggestions and drawings for weapons have poured in on the War Department at the rate of 1,000 a month since President Roosevelt submitted to Congress his $552,000,000 emergency program.

The result is additional detail work for the Army, but Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, said all ideas were welcome.

New guns, bombs, planes and weapons of all kinds have been suggested daily. One official said probably half were "screwball," but that many merited close investigation.

One inventor proposed seriously construction of a gargantuan railway to transport the fleet across the continent instead of through the Panama Canal.

Another suggested reviving the shield of the Roman gladiators, improving it with metal to turn machine gun bullets, and making each soldier a sort of portable tank.

The World War showed that ideas submitted by civilians nearly always fail to meet military requirements, but both the Army and Navy operate on the principle "you never can tell."

During the war a special board surveyed 110,000 inventions of civilians—and found just one of practical use.

Even if military requirements are met, there are complex problems of production. If the Army or Navy has started to manufacture one weapon, another of the same type must be far superior to justify scrapping production machinery.

This consideration, Congress was told, was involved in rejection of the Johnson semiautomatic rifle, a rival of the Army's Garand.

Excise Clash In Senate Perils Trade Pacts

Finance Group Fights Over Vegetable Oils; WPA Message Due

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Battling in the Senate Finance Committee over demands for a boost in the excise taxes upon imported vegetable oils yesterday threatened to cause a wide open break on the floor of the Senate over President Roosevelt's reciprocal trade program.

While this brewing clash between the Administration and an informal coalition of Democrats and Republicans was developing, a showdown was believed imminent in the widespread talk of slashing Federal expenditures.

President Roosevelt may expound his views upon economy in his message to Congress, probably today, asking additional funds to carry on the WPA and to forestall elimination of thousands of persons from relief rolls, it was believed.

To See "Big Four" Today

He was expected to reiterate his appeal for a suplemental allowance of $150,000,000 for WPA to last until July 1, by which date another appropriation, still to be decided upon, would become effective.

Leaders of the Senate economy bloc privately told International News Service there can be no substantial reduction in appropriations unless President Roosevelt suggests a definite program for reduction.

High hope was entertained by members of the bloc that at today's conference between President Roosevelt and the Administration's "big four" in Congress a formula would be developed for tangible results in expenditure curtailment.

For the check-up on the legislative situation there will be present Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead, Democratic Senate Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, and House Majority Leader Rayburn, of Texas.

Farm Groups Lining Up

That the controversy over reciprocal trade agreements will be canvassed at the meeting was believed likely, for behind the scenes in the Senate a vigorous fight has been raging for several days.

Behind a proposal by Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, to increase the excise tax upon imported vegetable oils were many organizations of farmers, North and South. Other agricultural groups not directly affected were swinging into action in the hope that if the vegetable oil group wins they will be able to follow through with legislation to give them desired "protection."

While it is proposed that the increases in excise taxes shall not go into effect until existing trade agreements expire, an Administration leader explained that if Congress accedes to this proposition it will handicap the Administration's bargaining in future negotiations and possibly scuttle the whole trade program.

Hull May Sway Votes

Testimony along that line by Secretary of State Hull before the Finance Committee was expected to sway votes in committee, though it was pointed out an adverse report could and probably would be called up in the Senate for debate and vote.

Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, committee chairman, declared himself opposed to the vegetable oil amendment, saying:

"I believe these reciprocal trade agreements, on the whole, have worked out well. I am opposed to any course that would break them down. This move to raise tariff rates now, to become effective at expiration of existing agreements, would probably seriously handicap the Administration's efforts in reaching new agreements."

Mrs. Roosevelt Disclaims Title of Husband's Adviser

Dallas, March 12 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today told Gov. O'Daniel of Texas a President's wife does not see her husband often enough to tell him what to do.

O'Daniel introduced her to a lecture audience as a person with whom no fault whatever could be found.

"You've possibly heard of her husband," he said. "Any good things he may have done during his political career are due to her, and any mistakes he may have made are due to him not taking up the matter with his wife."

Mrs. Roosevelt then made here disclaimer of credit.

SEE ROYAL'S NEW NO. 1 with MAGIC MARGIN
"I don't work as hard as I did—and I do more! Royal's New No. 1 is easier, faster . . ."
BETTER TYPING
"It's grand to have your boss praise—I mean actually rave over your typing. That's exactly what's happened . . ."
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"I've noticed . . . already letters seem to come through right, faster—since we took on the New Royals."
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The SPIRIT OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS

OLD-TIMERS preferred the smooth excellence of skillfully blended whiskies. Taste, today, demands the same . . . that's why it's:

"This particular brand for particular people."

Copr. 1939, Geo. A. Dickel Distilling Co., Inc., Lexington, Ky.

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70% Neutral Spirits, distilled from American Grain.

Good loans are among the best assets a bank can have, and millions of dollars are now in Washington banks awaiting applications from sound businesses and responsible individuals.

No matter what your credit needs may be, you will find your local banks anxious to help meet them.

MEMBERS DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Bankers association

"SEE YOUR BANKER FIRST"

U. S. Plagued By Blizzards, Floods, Dust

Northeast Buried Under One of Worst Snows of Winter

By International News Service.

Blizzards, floods and dust storms plagued large areas of the Nation last night.

New York City on the fifty-first anniversary of the famous blizzard of 1888 was a sea of slippery slush that caused at least five deaths in the metropolitan area. More snow and rain were predicted for tomorrow.

A severe snow storm and gale in Boston claimed one life, forced cancellation of airplane schedules and hampered New England marine, rail and highway traffic.

Two people were killed by windstorms in Kentucky.

The freak March storms deluged the Middle West with hail and rain as part of the Southwest groped through blinding clouds of soil.

Snow in Northeast

The northeast was buried under one of the heaviest snows of the winter with the tail of the storm lashing far down the Atlantic coast.

Floods created the worst havoc. Sections of West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa were affected by the high waters as scores of streams leaped their banks.

A weather disturbance of "wide extent and marked intensity" moving eastward over the upper Ohio valley and Middle Atlantic States caused the Washington Weather Bureau to issue a Northwest storm warning last night for the upper Chesapeake Bay and along the coast from Atlantic City, N. J., to Cape Hatteras, N. C. Earlier today storm warnings were ordered from Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Me., which were continued in effect. The disturbance, the bureau said, will cause strong northwest winds reaching gale force late tonight.

The long dry spell remained unbroken in the Nation's southwestern dust bowl where the sky was blackened for miles and all airplane traffic was grounded by the flying wall of dirt.

Describing a wide arc from southwest Texas the dust swirled north and east through Oklahoma and Kansas into Missouri.

Automobile traffic came to a standstill. Lights had burned at Wichita Falls, Tex., since noon Saturday. Windmills and building toppled in southwestern Texas.

As the dust rolled north it ran into rain squalls and fell to the ground as mud.

Many Cloudbursts

The rain reached cloudburst intensity in many sections. The streets were under water in Shawneetown, Ill., and city officials feared for the water supply.

Deep mud marooned 300 residents on Campbell Island in the Mississippi River near Moline, Ill., as they found the approaches to the bridge blocked. At Ellettsville, Ind., one man was killed by lightning and the swollen river later inundated a score of homes.

In northwestern Ohio the Big Miami River smashed over its boundaries and inundated a big section of Auglaize County, where every road was reported blocked.

The Ohio rose to 50 feet at Cincinnati, only 2 feet below flood stage. River-front streets and lowland areas along the Ohio and its tributaries were under water in a score of towns and country districts.

Colder Weather Forecast

A forecast for colder weather, freezing the surface water, alleviated fears of a major flood, however.

The third snowstorm since Thursday struck Boston and other portions of New England on the anniversary of the great blizzard of 1888. All planes were grounded as the fall reached a depth of 8½ inches.

Snow and sleet in the New York metropolitan area changed to rain overnight and the city was covered with slush. Plane traffic was halted in the downpour and trains delayed.

Fair Weather Forecast

Misty rains will give way today to fair weather and slightly lower temperatures, the Weather Bureau predicted last night. A low of 40 degrees is expected early today to continue through tomorrow.

The mercury here yesterday hit a high of 41 degrees at 3 p. m. after a low of 35 at 7:30 a. m.

Choral Society To Sing 'Passion' Here Next Week

Final rehearsals for their forthcoming production of J. B. Bach's oratorio, "The Passion According to St. Matthew" are being held this week by the Washington Choral Society, under the direction of Louis A. Potter. The oratorio will be sung in Washington Cathedral next Monday at 8:30 p. m.

The chorus of 200 will be assisted by an orchestra of 40 Washington musicians, many of them members of the Department of Agriculture Orchestra, and woodwind players from the Philadelphia orchestra.

Among the soloists will be Miss Helen Howison, Miss Mary Apple, Mrs. Ruby Potter, Mrs. Lottie Volkmer, C. H. Derbyshire, David Manley, Wilfred Smith, Harry E. Yeide, J. L. Stinson and Sam Cotton.

The officers of the Washington Choral Society are: Myron W. Whitney, president; Warren W. Grimes, vice president; James M. Dulin, treasurer, and Mrs. Cooper C. Lightbrown, secretary. Members of the advisory board are: Clarence A. Aspinwall, Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, Miss Lucy Brickenstein, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Miss Alice Clapp, Clarence Phelps Dodge, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. Miriam Hilton, Mrs. Alice B. Hesselbach, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Dr. Hans Kindler, Edwin N. Lewis, Dr. William McClellan, the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. E. K. Peeples, the Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, Adolph Torovsky and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend.

U. S. Accuses 5 Of Dodging Oil Tax

Shreveport, La., March 12 (U.P.).—Federal revenue agents revealed today that charges have been prefered against five persons, including the head of a Texas oil company, for using untaxed gasoline.

The revenue agents charged that Charles Paggi, 55, of Beaumont, Tex., president of the Tholl Oil Co.; A. G. Tullis, jr., and S. A. Elkins, all of Vivian, La., took oil from Louisiana fields and converted it into gasoline for their own use without paying a Federal tax.

Daughters of American Revolution Hold Memorial Services

Post Staff Photo.

Memorial services for departed members were held yesterday by the Daughters of the American Revolution. In the picture at left Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, is shown lighting a candle in tribute to the memory of Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, national president general from 1917 to 1920. At right Mrs. James D. Skinner, regent of Keystone Chapter, is placing a flower honoring the memory of her mother, while Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, State chaplain, and Miss Lillian Chenowith look on

Britain Seeks Fascist Pawns, Russian Avers

Plots to Use Axis to Strengthen Empire, Red Congress Told

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, March 12.—A scheme attributed to Britain to use Germany, Italy and Japan as pawns in a grandiose realignment of world forces for the benefit of the British empire was reported today to the eighteenth All-Union Congress of the Communist Party.

Dimitri Manuilsky, delegate on the executive committee of the Communist International, told the Congress that British imperialists were plotting to satisfy Premier Mussolini in the Mediterranean at the expense of France.

He pictured the alleged British scheme as a move to detach Mussolini from the Rome-Berlin axis—while "breaking the teeth" of Hitler in a British-encouraged German plot on Soviet Russia.

Would Save Capitalism

While he described the purported scheme as aimed especially at vitally weakening Germany, Italy and Japan, Manuilsky said "British reaction does not desire the collapse of fascism either in Germany, Italy or Japan."

"It wants to help the governments of these countries—save them from bankruptcy by granting them loans—thus making the Fascist states depend on the British empire," he charged.

Manuilsky explained the theory of this scheme from the point of view of the British bourgeoisie was that it would save capitalism through victory over Russia, at the same time weakening Britain's rivals and leaving her supreme among world powers.

Anti-Fascism Grows Here

But it would not work, he predicted.

The United States was described as at least one capitalistic state openly resisting the "imperialistic aims of the Fascist robbers."

The result of this, Manuilsky explained, "is the activization of resistance to Fascist plans in other parts of the world, including Europe."

Internally in the United States, he told the Congress, an anti-Fascist movement was growing and promoting "a swing of the majority of American workers over to the position of the class struggle."

1,200,000 Reds Outside Soviet

Likewise, he said the Communist party in America was growing in strength and influence and "helping by all means to promote the class movement among the proletariat and breaking away of the proletariat from bourgeois parties."

Manuilsky reported the Communist party membership outside of Russia now totals 1,200,00 and young Communists leagues have membership of 746,000.

1938 Farm Output Sets New Record

New York, March 12.—The quantity of farm products marketed last year was the largest on record, exceeding the 1937 amount by 10.9 per cent, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute today. This increase, however, was more than offset by a drop in the price level, since the prices of agricultural products were depressed not only by the increase in the supply, but by a general deflationary movement. The price index, on the basis of 1929 as 100, declined from 82.9 in 1937 to 65.1 in 1938, a decrease of 21.5 per cent.

Government benefit payments to the farmers rose from $367,000,000 in 1937 to $482,000,000 in 1938, but this increase failed by a wide margin to offset the reduction in income from marketing. Consequently, total farm cash incomes, including benefit payments, declined to $7,632,000,000 in 1938 from $8,574,000,000 in 1937, a decrease of 11 per cent.

2 Armed Bandits Get $6 in Holdup Of Taxi Driver

Armed bandits yesterday netted only $6 from victims in two attacks.

Drury Hudgins, of 85 New York avenue northwest, a cab driver, forfeited the $6 to two colored men a short time after the Brady robbery when they drew a gun on him at Gordon avenue northwest.

Two colored footpads went empty handed when they threatened Eugene Brady, 1127 Eleventh street northwest, with a gun, threw him to the sidewalk, and made a thorough search of his clothing in the 800 block of N street northwest.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in its seventy-eighth Sunday concert in Constitution Hall, with Ruth Posselt as soloist. Program: "Leonore" Overture No. 3 (Beethoven), Violin Concerto in D major, K 218 (Mozart), Introduction, Coronation Scene and Fountain Scene from "Boris Godunov" (Musorgski), Violin Concerto, Op. 38 (Edward Burlingame Hill), Vorspiel and Liebestod from "Tristan und Isolde" (Wagner).

Maintaining the excellent form which has characterized its playing this season, the National Symphony Orchestra discoursed eloquently yesterday afternoon in music both familiar and novel. Its responsive rapport with Hans Kindler resulted at the beginning of the program in the best performance it has ever given of Beethoven's third "Leonore" overture, a performance in which the dramatic contrasts of dynamics were given their full value. One noted particularly the pianissimo with which the first violins started the final string stretto, and the evenness with which the crescendo increased in building the climax.

The sensitiveness in tonal shading and the vivacity in phrasing were further applied with admirable effect in Dr. Kindler's arrangement of three excerpts from "Boris Godunov" and in the Vorspiel and Liebestod from "Tristan und Isolde." Thoroughly vitalized, the playing was continuously alert to delicacy of nuance as well as to richness of color.

Ruth Posselt, the very capable and ingratiating young American violinist who made her first appearance here last season, returned yesterday to present a Mozart concerto and to participate in the local premiere of Edward Burlingame Hill's concerto. In both readings she disclosed artistic refinement and technical expertise, emotional warmth and intellectual penetration. She uses her skill unobstrusively with the assurance of sound musicianship.

Five of Mozart's six violin concertos were written in Salzburg when he was 19, and the D major, which Miss Posselt handled so dextrously and neatly, is one of the five. It sparkles with the inventiveness of that amazing youth who was never at a loss what to say and how to say it with grace and charm. Strange as it seems to us now, some of his contemporaries found fault with him for that very prodigality of ideas which delights us. Dittersdorf complained that "he gives his hearers no time to breathe; as soon as one beautiful idea is grasped, it is succeeded by another, which drives the first from the mind; and so it goes on, until at the end, not one of these beauties remains in the memory."

That complaint still has some force when one listens to the rondeau of the D major conecrto, where the flow of fancy is so incessant. But one notices in the first movement something that escaped Dittersdorf—the faults of the gallant style with which Mozart was engaged at that period; the routine working out of the delightful subjects and the emptiness of the embellishments. But one quickly forgets this pattern-making in the magical inspiration of the andante cantabile.

Hill's concerto is an arresting composition, which also has a plethora of ideas; there is enough thematic material in it for a symphony. In the music are admirably blended sentiment and wit—the sentiment definitely romantic in tendency and the wit subtle in quality. The first movement, allegro giacoso, alternates between lively jests and lyric seriousness; the slow movement has poetic eloquence in a moving degree, and the concluding allegro returns to the vivacious mood.

In his harmonic idion Hill shows his knowledge of contemporary radicalism without indorsing it. The seasoning of dissonance is piquant because it is used with discretion and aptness. The work is beautifully scored with a sure hand in instrumental color. If one is looking for influences in that scoring, they are to be found in Vincent d'Indy and Maurice Ravel, but to call them influences is not to disparage Hill's originality.

Miss Posselt's reading was not only authoritative (she was the first violinist to perform the solo part last September in Boston) but also persuasive with the conviction of an artist who believes in the values of the work. The zest and sincerity of her performance was relished by the audience and by the composer, who shared in the rewards of applause when his presence was signalized by Dr. Kindler.

TRIAL EXAMINATION
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The Washington School for Secretaries
National Press Building,
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Policy Report Finds Reich in Economic Peril

Nazis Couldn't Stand Concerted Pressure, U. S. Expert Declares

By International News Service.

Germany's growing economic difficulties indicate the Reich "could not long withstand concerted economic pressure applied by other countries," the Foreign Policy Association declared yesterday.

The Pan-American Union, in another report, said that, although nations employing barter trade may hold the markets they have gained in Latin America, they will "find it increasingly difficult to extend them further." Germany is the principal exponent of the barter system.

New Inflation Feared

The Foreign Policy Association report, based on a six-month survey of Nazi controlled-economy by John C. deWilde, listed the following long-term and short-term dangers facing Germany:

"A highly unfavorable trade balance, striking at the vitals of German economic life—the supply of raw material imports."

The strained condition of German finances, which may ultimately lead to open inflation."

"The serious disproportion between the capital goods and consumer goods industries."

German efforts to correct the unfavorable trade balance by increased exports, deWilde said, must confront the "reinvigorated boycott" occasioned by its anti-Semitic policy and the "countermeasures" of the United States, Britain and other nations against its barter system.

New Loans May Fail

Having spent 72,000,000,000 marks on rearmament, public works and administration in six years, the Reich now is experiencing great difficulty in raising money, the report declared.

DeWilde predicted the government probably will fail to obtain 6,700,000,000 marks in loans this year, as it did in 1938. He explained:

"After imposition of the 1,000,000,000-mark fine on the Jews last November, the possibility of confiscating more Jewish property is limited. The Reich might take over property of the Catholic Church, but would have difficulty in liquidating it.

Consumption Cut Forecast

As a way out, deWilde said, Germany could devote a larger portion of expenditures to "productive purposes, which would increase the country's capacity to pay taxes." Instead, he predicted, the Nazis probably will again "reduce consumption by the German people and tap off the resulting 'enforced savings' through taxation or public borrowing."

The Pan-American Union attributed the expected check of barter trade expansion to the fact that the Latin Americas are debtor nations which must export more than they import to obtain the exchange balances for interest payments and snioping services. The union report said:

"Barter trade, it is true, has increased on the whole, but not to a greater degree than competitive trading. Barter trade increases have been neither large nor unusual."

Big Transport Job

Pittsburgh, March 12.—More than 100 freight cars will be used in shipping the three main generators for the Grand Coulee dam, it is estimated by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., builders of the power equipment.

FREE LECTURE
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No Collection All Welcome

D. A. R. Pays Tribute to Those Who Died During Past Year

Memorial Services Open 38th Annual Conference of Washington Branch in Continental Hall

Delegates from 60 District chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday paid tribute to fellow members who died during the past year, in memorial services opening the thirty-eighth annual conference of the Washington branch in Memorial Continental Hall.

Following invocation by the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., pastor of the St. Stephens and the Incarnation Church, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, District regent, spoke in praise of the deceased Daughters. A candle was lit for each of 12 national and State officers and regents as her eulogy was read, and 67 chrysanthemums were placed one by one in a huge bouquet to commemorate other District members, who died in 1938.

Ceremonies were concluded with the readin_ of the benediction by Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, and the sounding of taps by trumpeters from the United States Marine Band.

Business meetings of the conference will commence today, following the colorful entrance march, with pages escorting national and state officers, to their places and the speeches of greeting by officials including Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general of the nation D. A. R.; Frank B. Steele, secretary registrar general, American Sons of the Revolution, and Charles Colfax Long, president of the District Sons of the Revolution.

In the morning, reports on the program, the standing rules committee, and the committee on credentials will open proceedings followed by reports of state officers and chairmen of state committees.

This afternoon Mrs. James Henry Harper, District D. A. R. president, will report on the Washington Children of the American Revolution Society, followed by a report of the resolutions committee. A musical program will follow in the evening.

A. D. A. R. flag at the Washington Cathedral and state conference comreports will be made Tuesday. The conference will close with a banquet at 7 p. m. at the Mayflower.

Cancer Laboratory Destroyed by Fire

Alpine, N. J., March 12 (I.N.S.).—The $3,000,000 laboratory on the estate of Dr. John C. Burnett, famous cancer research worker, of Alpine, was destroyed today by a fire of undetermined origin. Dr. Burnett and his wife are understood to be in California.

The laboratory was built 12 years ago and contained many rare instruments and priceless equipment. Dr. Burnett has been engaged for the past 23 years in trying to find a cure for cancer. Whether the records of his innumerable experiments also were destroyed could not be learned.

Study Irish Plot To Flood Aintree

Liverpool, Monday, March 13 (U.P.).—Police today investigated an alleged attempt by Irish Republican Army members to flood the race track at Aintree where the Grand National is scheduled to be run March 24.

One bank of the Liverpool-Leeds Canal, which runs parallel to the track's back stretch, was breached and collapsed but the water ran away from the track and flooded two miles of the countryside.

Murphy Names Committee For Parole Parley in April

Chairmen of three technical committees for the National Parole Conference, to meet in Washington in April, were appointed yesterday by Attorney General Frank Murphy. The conference was called by the Attorney General at the request of the President to standardize parole systems throughout the country.

Justice Harold M. Stephens, of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, will head the committee on declaration of principles. Joseph J. Canavan, chairman, New York State Board of Parole, will be chairman of the committee on standards and procedures for parole selection and release, and William J. Ellis, comissioner, New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies, will preside over the committee on preparation of parole.

Technical committees were appointed in compliance with President Roosevelt's request that the conference end its two-day meeting April 17 and 18 in agreement on desirable standards for the administration of parole and with the promotion of closer co-operation between the Federal and State governments in handling parole.

In addition to the general committee and the three special committees, at least one other technical committee will be formed.

Participants in the conference will be Governors of several States, United States attorneys, State attorneys general, heads of Federal and State prisons, police officials, lawyers and social workers.

Andrews Rules Learners Come Under Wage Law

Even though they are classed as "learners of the trade" by their employers, pecan shellers at the Southern Pecan Shelling Co. must not be paid less than 25 cents an hour, Wages and Hours Administrator Elmer F. Andrews held yesterday. Andrews denied a review of findings by Merle D. Vincent, chief of hearings and exemptions section, which were made at the conclusion of hearings in San Antonio, Tex., in late December.

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In our "Thrifty" your wearing apparel is returned damp—starched if desired. Flat work, handkerchiefs and soft collars are ironed—Bath towels are fluffed softly dry. When requested, shirts (plain) are finished at 10c apiece, starched collars at 4c apiece.

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LE GANT'S SPRING GIRDLE WITH NEW 3-INCH "STA-UP TOP" THAT . . .

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There just is no more remarkable girdle than this one of Le Gant's. Supple and flexible as only the finest elastic can make it. Unusually long . . . with that great feature, the "Sta-Up Top" molding you gently but firmly way above your waistline . . . yet never rolling down . . . Nor are you ever conscious of it. Fits low over the thighs to prevent those unseemly little bulges. In Rayon Satin woven with "Lastex" yarn and a specially woven elastic. Sizes 26 to 32.

A'Lure Brassiere (shown above) at $2.50

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TAKE A LOOK! New Individual-Action Front Wheel Springing, with coil springs of tough, long-lived Amola Steel, levels out the road—gives a new sensation of driving sureness!

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And—most important of all—take a look at the price tag! With all its new beauty, extra ruggedness, extra roominess...it is priced evenlower than last year's Dodge!

SEE YOUR NEAREST DODGE DEALER

Walpole Sees 'Human Side' Of Coronation

Finds Saintly Man Transformed Into Spiritual Power

By Hugh Walpole.

(World Famous Novelist.)

World Copyright, 1939, by International News Service.

Vatican City, March 12.—I have seen a man pass from an individual into a power.

During the last month I have watched the whole process of this translation—first, that small but moving incident of Cardinal Pacelli's standing by himslef near the lying-in-state of the dead Pope, weeping for his friend.

Then I watched through the discussions in the following weeks. Then came the rising of that remarkable personality.

Then I saw him standing last week in the Vatican, and I was deeply moved by the tenderness and wisdom on his face.

He was still a man.

But today it was Pope Pius XII, enthroned on his great golden chair and carried above the adoring people whom I saw, a symbol of the greatest spiritual power on earth.

Ceremony Unique

Only at one moment, as the chair was halted to let the cardinals and bishops file into their places, in that clear countenance and soft, penetrating glance behind the spectacles, did I reconcile the human being and the great pontiff.

This was a ceremony today the like of which I never before have seen.

At the coronation of the British King and Queen in 1937 I was struck especially by the fact that through all the pomp and pageantry, the human nature of the actors was predominant.

There was then no sense of power paralled with that which I felt this morning.

Wisdom * * * Saintliness

You then wish a man well in the terrific task he is undertaking.

In the last month I have been wishing the former Cardinal Pacelli well, feeling and knowing that he was a splendid churchman with wisdom and saintliness, and that he had a terrific task ahead of him.

I have followed him constantly and wondered what his own feelings must be, and prayed for his happiness and tranquillity of soul.

This morning I saw this figure at least in reality, not as a man, but as a symbol of power tremendous.

I was surprised from the very beginning to see St. Peter's ablaze with light. I have known it always as a vast place, cold unless you saw someone praying there. Then I have seen it at a funeral time slowly slip into flickering darkness.

In St. Peter's Square today, truly as far as the eye could reach, the vast multitude stood. In the crowd we were even less individuals than we had been in the church.

Under the blazing sky we waited for completion of the act.

The figure appeared. A prayer was said, and the glittering crown was placed on his head.

Blessing Seems Personal

Before this he had blessed the people. And after it he turned with the most beautiful gesture, spreading his hands as though not only was he blessing us, but bringing us in as he would his children after some festivity.

There was something, too, in that movement, as though he asked for help, and he looked very tired.

So at the very last, when I had almost given up hope, the man came back again.

Today it was not so much the crowning of a man as it was proclaiming him to mighty power.

But this man is, I think, too human and too real ever to be lost in the official dignity of his great office.

One in 7 a Catholic

By International News Service.

One out of every seven persons on earth is under the spiritual authority of Pope Pius XII, the National Geographic Society said today.

There are now between three and four hundred million Catholics among the world's estimated 2,000,000,000 people.

South America has the largest proportionate Catholic population of any continent, amounting to over 90 per cent of its inhabitants. Asia has the least Catholic representation, with less than 2 per cent of the total population. Europe, with more than 200,000,000, approaches the 50 per cent mark, the bulletin said.

22,000,000 in U. S.

There are about 110,000,000 Catholics in both Americas. Of these 22,000,000 are in the United States.

New York is the Nation's No. 1 Catholic State, numerically, with more than 3,000,000 of that faith, but Massachusetts has the greatest proportionate number.

The Philippine Islands have 10,000,000 Catholics; Puerto Rico, 1,500,000. Greater Germany, now one-third Catholic despite the conflict of the church and the Nazis, is among the list of predominantly Catholic lands in Europe, including Italy and Spain.

Ireland, Portugal, Hungary, France, Poland and Belgium are strongly Catholic. Before its partition, Czecho-Slovakia was two-thirds Catholic.

Hindu Body Votes No Confidence in Gandhi Opponent

Bombay, India, March 12 (AP).—Mohandas K. Gandhi gained another victory today when the All India Congress, meeting at Tripuri, passed overwhelmingly a motion of no confidence in the Congress Party president, Subhas Chandra Bose, whom Gandhi is opposing.

A cheering throng sent up cries of "Gandhi Jai" (victory for Gandhi) when the result of the vote was announced.

Meanwhile, the frail leader of India's millions scored on another front when British authorities ordered the Rajah of Dhenkanal, whom Gandhi charged with oppression, to take a year's holiday. A British official was designated to straighten out the affairs of the Rajah's state, from which hundreds of subjects fled recently to escape alleged oppression and corruption.

BACKACHE

May Mean Bad Functioning Kidneys And Dizzy Spells

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

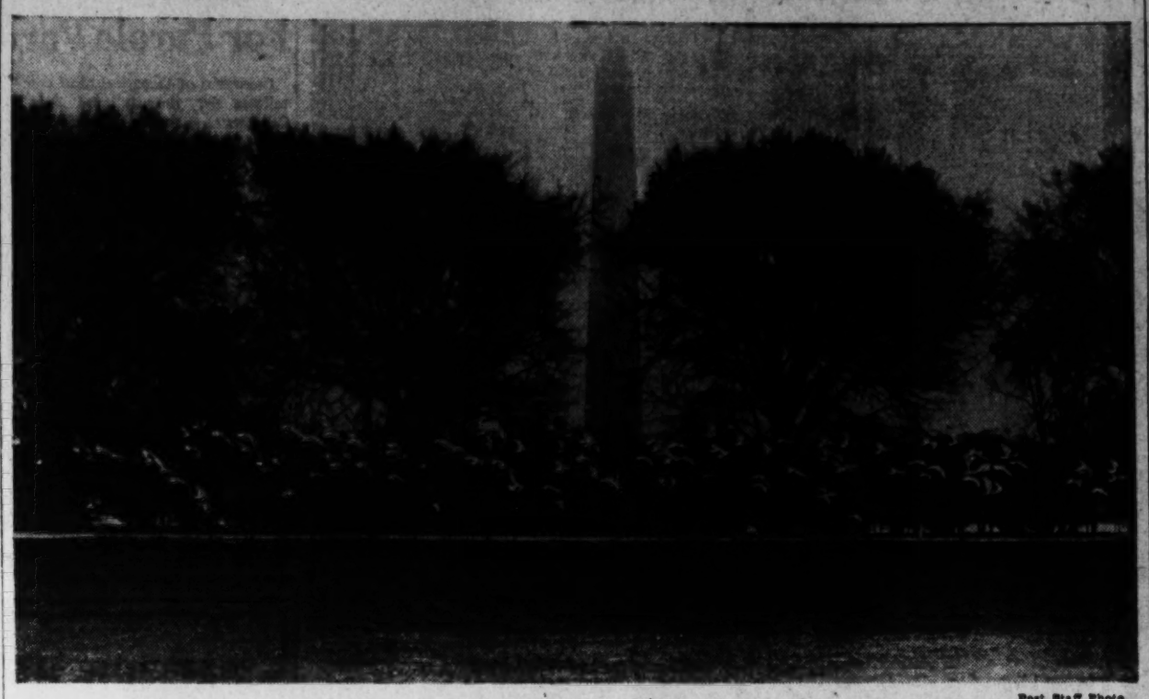
When the delicate filtering tubes of the kidneys become less active, waste, excess acids and poisons are apt to linger in the blood, then the kidneys often need a good stimulus just as do the bowels. It doesn't do the blood any good to retain these harmful materials which should be filtered out by the kidneys.

So to gently stimulate kidneys and help them to function more properly get a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—a grand, safe and harmless kidney diuretic and stimulant right from Haarlem in Holland.

But be sure and ask for and get GOLD MEDAL—the pure—the original and genuine Haarlem Oil Capsules. Don't be an easy mark and accept a cheap substitute—look for the Gold Medal on the box.

At times other symptoms of sluggish kidney action may be puffiness under the eyes—nervousness—leg pains and moist palms. 35 cents. —Adv.

Potomac River Gulls Make Annual Land Invasion of Polo Field



Post Staff Photo.

Following a custom of many years standing, gull inhabitants of the Potomac River yesterday made their annual land excursion. The photographer snapped hundreds of the feathery tribe as they were hunting for suitable landing spots on the Polo Field at West Potomac Park

350,000 See Coronation of Pius XII as Pope

Supreme Pontiff Receives Tiara on Basilica Balcony

Pope

Continued from Page 1.

the massive facade of St. Peter's.

A rich crimson tapestry with the crown and keys of St. Peter's embroidered in gold hung from the railings. Above the throne was suspended a crimson canopy fringed with gold.

Almost on the stroke of 1 p. m. (7 a. m., E. S. T.), two cardinal deans, Camillo Cardinal Caccia-Dominioni and Nicola Cardinal Canali, appeared beside the throne.

The Pope, claid in white robes heavily embroidered in gold and wearing a cloth-of-gold mitre on his head, was borne to the balcony at 1:05 p. m.

"Viva il Papa!"

A deafening roar of "Viva il Papa!" ("Long live the Pope!") ascended from hundreds of thousands of throats in the square.

Cardinal Canali lifted the mitre from Pius' head, leaving the white skull cap. Then Cardinal Caccia-Dominioni took the gem-studded tiara from a red velvet cushion and placed it gently on the holy father's head and spoke the coronation words.

A cardinal held up the gold-bound manuscript from which the Pope read in Latin the blessing "Urbi et orbi"—"To city and world."

Reads Absolution

A hush fell over the multitude as the Pontiff's voice, clear and composed, filled the vast square, reciting the papal absolution.

Repeatedly, the Pope raised his hand in the sign of the blessing, turning first to one side and then to the other.

A cardinal drew the Pope's attention to crowds standing on the roof of the Bernini Colonnade, adjacent to St. Peter's Square. The Pontiff turned and raised his hand again to include them in his blessing.

A cardinal deacon then read in Latin and another in Italian a brief in which His Holiness rendered plenary indulgence to all attending the coronation ceremony.

The Pope, his thin features dwarfed by the ponderous tiara, stood a moment by the balcony railing with his white-gloved hands held upward as if to embrace the entire throng.

He then mounted a portable throne which attendants lifted to their shoulders and a procession, colorful as were those preceding it, was formed for the last time as he was borne from the great Basilica to the Vatican Palace.

30,000 Waiting at Gate

When the Basilica doors opened at 6 a. m., more than 30,000 persons were clustered about the gates hoping to reach the better seats. At 7:30 a. m., an hour before the ceremony began, the vast reaches of St. Peter's already had been filled.

The throngs outside began to disperse as soon as the Pope disappeared. But they were so large it took hours for the Square to be cleared.

There was a moment of panic among the thousands packed under the balcony when guards suddenly forced the crowd to give way to clear a space just before the Pope appeared. Hundreds, caught on the broad steys, fought for a footing. Apparantly there were no serious injuries.

Within the Basilica, Palatine Guards with unsheathed swords stood in rows along the central aisle. They wore black dress uniforms with gold braid, black busbys with crimson plumes.

Swiss guards in bright red, yellow and blue uniforms with medieval breastplates and helmets stood about the canopied center of altar leaning on their halberds.

Knights of Malta in scarlet jackets and black velvet cloaks strolled about the aisles.

Throng Excited

Draperies of crimson damask hung against the Basilica's pearl gray marble columns. At the end of the central aisle the famous bronze statute of St. Peter, blakened with age, was arrayed in golden tiara and golden and scarlet pontifical robes.

The huge congregation sent up a steady buzz of conversation. Applause greeted Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister, representing his father-in-law, Premier Mussolini.

Soon afterward the main doors of St. Peter's swung open, admitting the slanting rays of the early morning sun. Faintly, in the distance, the Sistine Choir could be heard chanting "Tu es Pertus"—"Thou Art Peter"—as the coronation procession moved from the papal palace.

Cross-Bearer Leads

The chanting grew louder. A cross-bearer appeared at the entrance, followed by Swiss and Noble Guards, canons of St. Peter's and other members of the cortege.

Then the Pope entered, seated on his sedia gestatoria, or portable throne, and borne on the broad shoulders of chair-bearers.

The crowd broke into ecstatic cheers.

Solemnly, his holiness looked from side to side, his hand rising and falling in deliberate rhythm as he bestowed his blessing on the congregation.

Pope's Face Immobile

Beneath his mitre, the Pope's face was immobile. Only its pallor betrayed his emotion. His lips were set in a thin, straight line and his eyes, behind gold-rimmed spectacles, reflected deep feelings at the acclamation.

The ceremony had begun at 8:30 a. m. (2:30 a. m., Eastern standard time) when attendants assisted the Pope into the Papal mantle and mitre. Bishops and members of the Vatican chapter paid him homage and filed by him in the Chapel of the Sacrament to kiss his slipper.

It was exactly 9 a. m. when the roar of "vivas!" greeted the Pope as his chair-bearers carried him through the central doors of the Basilica and into the nave.

The Pope was received at the entrance to the church by Msgr. Roberto Vicentini, dean of the Basilica, who presented his homage along with prelates of the Basilica chapter.

Procession Glittering

The pontiff was wearing the tall, cloth-of-gold mitre of the Bishop of Rome, the resplendent Papal robes and a stole that glittered even in the procession that shone with the polished armor of the guards, rich robes of the prelates and gleaming medals on the chests of dignitaries.

Two Swiss Guards escorted the master of ceremonies, Pierre Cardinal Gerlier, archbishop of Lyon, at the head of the procession.

Heading the European royal Catholic families were Crown Prince Umberto of Italy and his Belgian-born wife, Princess Maria Jose, who wore a diadem and a gown with a train 20 feet long.

Most Women Wear Black

Princess Maria, alone among the women present, was attired entirely in white. Others wore black. The prince wore the uniform of a general.

After them came envoys of foreign countries—among them Ambassador Kennedy; the Duke of Norfolk, Britain's premier earl; and Prime Minister De Valera of Ireland.

Behind Cardinal Gerlier followed the preacher and the confessor of the Pontifical family, the heads of religious orders, attendants in red robes and an ordinary chaplain, in red cape, carrying the Pope's tiara on a cushion. He was escorted by the papal jeweler and two Swiss Guards.

The imposing tiara, about 15 inches high, gleamed with its cloth of silver, surrounded by three crowns of gold leaves—each leaf with a jewel in its center.

Topped by Diamond Cross

On top of the tiara was a blue enameled ball and on that a small diamond cross.

Next in the procession came two chaplains, carrying ceremonial mitres.

They were followed by two apostolic bailiffs in violet cassocks, ordinary chaplains, private clerics, honorary chaplains in red capes, and other officials; singers of the Pontifical Chapel, clerics of the apostolic chamber, members of the Papal courts, the master of the sacred palace and two private chaplains bearing the mitres to be used by the Pontiff in the ceremony, a prelate with an incense burner, a bearer of the Papal cross surrounded by seven pontifical acolytes who carried seven candlesticks with lighted candles; uniformed ushers, confessors of St. Peter's, mitred abbots, bishops, archbishops, patriarchs, the cardinals and Prince Marcantonio Colonna, hereditary assistant at the throne.

Brilliant Ritual Is Broadcast For First Time

Behind appeared the Pope on the portable throne, borne on the shoulders of assistants dressed in red damask. Beside him marched gaia-uniformed Noble Guards and Swiss Guards in burnished armor.

Surrounding the Holy Father were chamberlains of the cape and sword, the Papal quartermaster sergeant, Marquis Sacchetti; the Papal master of the horse, Marquis Serlupi-Crescenzi, and two attendants in red capes trimmed with ermine, each bearing a large ostrich feather fan.

One woman broke through a rail to try to kiss the hem of the soutain of the aged dean of the Sacred College, Gennaro Cardinal Granito-Pignatelli di Belmonte.

The first stop of the procession was at the chapel of the Holy Trinity, where the Pope left the throne-chair for a brief moment to kneel before the Sacrament.

Rites in Gregorian Chapel

Then he returned to the throne and was borne to the Chapel of St. Gregory, where he was lowered to the floor and took his place on the white throne with enormous ostrich fans on either side. The ceremonies in the Gregorian Chapel lasted more than half an hour.

There, while princes, envoys and Cardinals ranged themselves on benches, he admitted the charter of clergy of St. Peter to kiss his slipper.

The Holy Father then mounted the portable-throne-chair again and was carried to the main, canopied throne in the apse facing the high altar of the Throne of St. Peter.

While the procession was moving toward the altar where mass was to be celebrated, a monsignor knelt before the Pope three times, compelling him to stop.

"Sic Transit Gloria . . ."

Taking wisps of tow on the end of a staff from a silver platter, the monsignor burned them chanting slowly: "Pater sancte, sic transit gloria mundi"—"Holy Father, thus passes the glory of the world."

This thrice-performed reminder of the fleetness of glory came at the very moment the crowd stood on benches and with deafening cheers acclaimed the Pope's assumption of his supreme office.

The pale, tense features of the Pope relaxed in a smile as he repeatedly made the sign of benediction over the congregation.

2,500 Faithful Here Celebrate Coronation

Apostolic Delegate Administers Rites Of Blessed Sacrament

Washington Catholics yesterday celebrated the coronation of Pope Pius XII, in services at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the Catholic University campus.

More than 2,500 worshipers knelt through the 15-minute service and received the benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament from the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate.

To many of the worshipers the ceremony brought a memory of the day three years ago when the new Pope had visited Catholic University as Cardinal Pacelli. Among those who crowded the sanctuary were students for whom the cardinal had ordered a holiday.

Church Leaders Attend

Headed by the apostolic delegate, leaders of the Catholic Church in Washington entered the shrine as the Catholic University students choir, directed by Dr. Leo Behrent, sang the Panis Angelicus. A moment later the apostolic delegate administered the rites of the Blessed Sacrament.

Assisting at the services, broadcast over N. B. C., were the Very Rev. James M. Campbell, dean of the college of arts and sciences, the university, and the Rev. Dr. W. L. Newton, professor of sacred theology. The Rev. Dr. William Lallou was master of cermonies, and the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Fenton was subdeacon.

Leading Catholic dignitaries of Washington, students of Trinity College, sisters of the various orders, seminarians of the university and others participated in the rites, climaxed with the rendition of the Te Deum by the Sulpician Seminary choir of Catholic University, directed by John Castelot.

Among them were Mgr. Patrick McCormick, vice rector of Catholic University; Mgr. Michael J. Ready, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Mgr. Edward H. Jordan, dean of the Sisters' College; Dr. Louis Motry, dean of canon law; Dean Martin McGuire, Mgr. David T. O'Dwyer, Mgr. Egidio Vagnozzi, auditor of the apostolic delegation; the very Rev. Robert White, dean of the law school; Mgr. Francesco Landone, the Rev. Dr. James O'Brien and others.

Father Sheen Speaks in N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

World-wide interest in the coronation of Pope Pius XII "lies in the implicit faith which the world is beginning to have in the only unified voice left on earth," the Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University, told an audience at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

His address, preceding the coronation at Vatican City, was part of a special service in conjunction with the ceremonies at Rome.

"The earth is full of wars, rumors of wars, and clenched fists," Mgr. Sheen said, "which have jangled out of tune all the heart strings of the world. But be not downcast."

He saw rapprochement "of the church and world" and said, "the church is coming out on the highways and the world is eager to hear its message."

"What is it that makes the coronation of Pius XII so world absorbing?" he said. "The interest lies in the implicit faith which the world is beginning to have in the only unifield moral voice left on earth. Hearts have become suspicious of a peace made by men, who carry into a peace conference an army in one hand and a navy in the other. Souls are sickened * * * they are weary of administrators, dictators and rulers; they are tired of being regimented into armies, classes and races; they want to be shepherded like sheep and lambs into the pastures of peace."

850 Police Protect 500 N. Y. Nazis

New York, March 12 (I.N.S.).—Police protection reached a new high for New York tonight when 500 members of the German-American Front, an auxiliary of the pro-Nazi German-American Bund, met in a Brooklyn hall, with 850 uniformed police and detectives on duty.

The entire area around the hall was patrolled, parking was prohibited and passing cars were carefully scrutinized. One hundred detectives were inside the hall. There was no disorder.

Russians Clash With Japanese

Tokyo, March 12 (AP).—Domei (Japanese News Agency) in a dispatch from Hsinking reported today 70 Soviet Russian soldiers had crossed the Siberian-Manchoukuoan border and penetrated a considerable distance before they were driven back by Japanese guards.

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My Memoir

(From Page 1, New York Herald Tribune BOOKS, March 12)

A GREAT many people are going to read MY MEMOIR, not for its history, but for its Cinderella story. And, purely as story, there's seldom been a better one. It is Cinderella's own.

I doubt if the original Cinderella had a sense of humor—this one has.

If any reader tried to put it in a novel—but you can't. It merely happens in life.

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Most of all, perhaps, she has given us a vital portrait of a figure of enigmatic greatness, the man who could stand so firmly alone and yet needed the support and understanding sympathy of a woman, with a vital part of his nature. Her simple, dignified account of the tragic swing West, the breakdown, and the grim days that followed is as moving as it is convincing.

She explains the exact part she played during the President's illness. It was the only position of its sort during the whole long history of the Presidency. She does not apologize, she does not regret—she says what she did and leaves it to the verdict of history.

MY MEMOIR combines great candor with a very genuine dignity; a sense of humor and shrewd intuition with Southern charm. Mrs. Wilson stands on her own feet, believes in a cause, and asks no quarter from an adversary.

After a great many years she has broken her silence. We must all be grateful to her for doing so. For the result is *as fascinating a human document as woman in high position ever set down.*

*STEPHEN VINCENT BENET is the author of the Pulitzer Prize Winner, "JOHN BROWN'S BODY."

ALLAN NEVINS, *twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize says:* "MY MEMOIR is a book of genuine historical importance and a narrative of marked interest."

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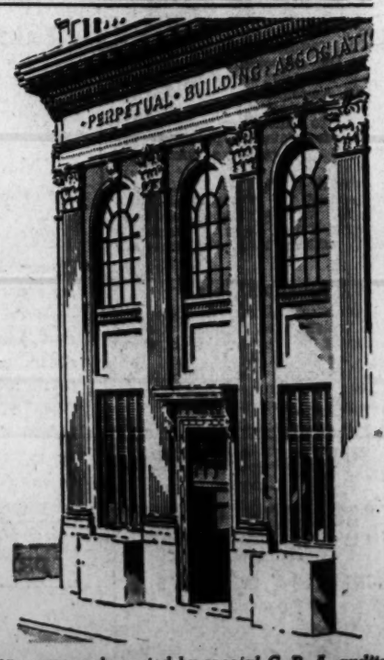

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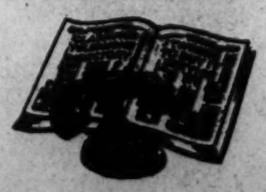

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Showdown Near On Army Bill's Labor Clause

War Department Manufacturers Hit It; Barkley, Logan to Meet

By the United Press.

The Senate-House conference fight over the Barkley labor amendment to the $358,000,000 emergency Army expansion program neared a showdown last night with the possiblity that President Roosevelt may intervene personally to break the deadlock, which is delaying the entire defense program.

Accepted by the Senate as an amendment to the House-approved version of the measure, the Barkley proposal would bar contracts under the building program for firms which refuse to bargain collectively with their employes or interfere with their rights to organize. It was introduced by Senate Majority Leader Barkley, (Democrat), of Kentucky, apparently with Administration support.

The War Department vigorously objects to the Barkley proposal because it might interfere with the military expansion program. Secretary Woodring, in a letter to the conferees, pointed out that a labor dispute in a firm holdin sole patent rights to a product would make it impossible to obtain the necessary equipment from another source.

C. I. O. Assails Manufacturers

The National Association of Manufacturers, which also opposes the amendment, contends it would "endanger national defense and strike a serious blow to business confidence." The association also maintains that it "would enable foreign agitators and Communists to seriously delay award of important Government contracts by the simple expedient of formenting labor strife."

Lee Pressman, general counsel for the C. I. O., took issue yesterday with contentions of the manufacturers, the amendment invoked no new policy, "but simply reiterates the law of the land that workers shall enjoy the right to organize in unions of their own choice for collective bargaining."

Replying to an assertion by the association that the amendment "lends a hollow note to talk of business appeasement," Pressman said:

"In other words, business appeasement must include the destruction of labor unions and the deprivation of the fundamental right of the workers to organize into unions."

"Becloud" the Facts

Noting that the manufacturers' association also contended that the amendment would retard recovery, Pressman declared:

"They deliberately becloud the fact that recovery depends as much on purchasing power of labor as on profits of industry. Collective bargaining raises wages and far from retarding recovery is a powerful stimulus to it."

Senate and House conferees virtually have completed work on other sections of the bill.

Senator Logan (Democrat), Barkley's Kentucky colleague, and one of the conferees, will meet the Senate Majority Leader today to discuss withdrawal of the amendment. Barkley, who is en route here from Florida, may take the matter up with Mr. Roosevelt at the latter's regular Monday legislative conference before meeting with Logan.

Navy Committee to Meet.

Conflict also centers around a second Senate amendment to limit manufacturers' profit under the program to 10 per cent. This, too, is opposed by the War Department and NAM. The amendment has been written into various naval appropriation bills for the past several years.

The Naval Committee, headed by Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, meets today to consider individual items in the air base bill, including a study of the feasibility of constructing a naval air station at Miami, instead of Jacksonville, Fla., as originally provided in the measure.

U. S. Protests Against Japan's China Trade Laws

Tokyo, March 13 (Monday), (AP). The United States was reported today to have protested to Japan against financial restrictions imposed on foreign merchants by the Japanese-sponsored North China government at Peiping.

It was understood a note delivered to the Japanese government here charged the restrictions, which went into effect Friday, discriminated against all foreign traders except Japanese. The note was said to have mentioned especially conditions at Chefoo and Tientsin.

Effective last Friday, Japan issued an order forbidding circulation of the Chinese dollar and substituting in its place Japanese-sponsored federal reserve banknotes in North China.

Gayda Says Italy Is Arming Africans

Rome, March 12 (AP).—Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor, declared today that Italy was raising a native army in North Africa to fight "a foreign enemy, no matter who it is who dares to advance."

The editor, usually regarded as Premier Mussolini's mouthpiece, made the first Fascist disclosure Italy was arming natives in Italy's new African empire.

Nazi Says Versailles May Be Child's Play

Munich, March 12 (AP).—Robert Ley, chief of the Nazi labor front, told a mass meeting here today that Germany's demands for "living space" must be heeded "without delay."

"If we are cheated out of our rights, developments will follow compared to which Versailles will be but child's play," he said, adding, "If Jews cheat us, we shall exterminate every Jew in the world."

Dance Association to Present Concert Program Wednesday

Post Staff Photos.

The Washington Dance Association will present a concert program of dance groups from Dist rict schools Wednesday night in Roosevelt High auditorium. Two of the groups are pictured above. At left are (left to right) Lucie Petta, Jerry Rosey, Jane Smith and Barbara Feiker, all of George Washington University. In group at right are Billia Byrd West, Ann Lystad and Patricia Jameson from Holton-Arms School

Nazis, Czechs Riot as Berlin Supports Tiso

Czech

Continued from Page 1.

ceded by a German promise of support for Slovakia, virtually contemplating Slovakian independence.

(Czecho-Slovak President Dr. Emil Hacha ousted Dr. Tiso as premier of autonomous Slovakia and two of his ministers, and Saturday night a new cabinet heade by Karl Sidor was appointed.

(The German party leader in Bratislava, Franz Karmasin, asserted the German population of Slovakia was sure of its destiny because it knew that in a serious emergency it could always appeal to Hitler.

"Prepare for Decisive Hour"

(Durcansky in his broadcast called on the Slovaks to reject the new cabinet formed in succession to Dr. Tiso's ministry and "to prepare for the decisive hour, which may come at any moment.")

When an American, as an example, speaks to the United States from Berlin, an official of the German Rundfunk looks over the manuscript. It therefore was unthinkable that Durcansky could have spoken without German authorization from the Vienna station.

The government spokesman was quite ready to admit.

The rank and file of Germans anxiously debated the possibility of a new German intervention in Czecho-Slovakia.

"How Soon?" Is Question

Before and after church, during the memorial day exercises and as people visited each other in their homes the general question was:

"How soon will our troops march?"

While officials were silent on the Czecho-Slovak crisis, Admiral Erich Raeder, chief of staff of the navy, declared at the memorial day celebration attended by Chancellor Hitler:

"What Germany wants and needs is peace."

He reiterated the nation's determination to protect "all Germans" this side or that side of the borders."

Defends Rearmament

He defended Germany's rearmament and declared:

"There was a time when the Fuehrer submitted to the world his proposals for a workable, significant limitation of arms. They were rejected without exception."

He praised Hitler for bringing about Germany's new strength and added:

"Today he goes on his unswerving way into the future."

Hitler, sitting in a straight-backed chair, listened to Raeder in the "fuehrerloge" of the state opera house, but did not speak. The chancellor was surrounded by leading government and party personages for the exercises held in memory of those killed in the World War.

After the service Hitler reviewed honor troops on the Unter den Linden, which was thronged with thousands of spectators. He laid a wreath on the memorial to Germany's war dead and greeted disabled veterans lined up in wheel chairs beside the memorial.

Britain and Dominions To Confer on Defense

London, Marhc 12 (I.N.S.).—The British dominions ministry tonight announced that representatives of England, Australia and New Zealand in the near future will hold a conference in London to "consider Pacific Ocean questions of common concern with special reference to defense questions."

Great Britain's Large Scale Rearmament May Bring World Peace, Says Churchill

Expects Climax In Europe Will Be Reached Soon

Churchill

Continued from Page 1.

for 1939 will grow much larger in '40. That this extraordinary rearmament can be financed without any serious embarrassment to British credit and even with a positive improvement in trade is a proof of the wonderful economic strength of the British nation. A tribute is due to the control of the exchequer during recent years which has made such feats possible without undue strain or hardship.

Italy's Sacrifices for Arms

It is certain that Italy can no longer compete effectively or on the same scale in this lamentable armaments race. Making all allowances for the lower rate of wages and pay in the Italian services, Mussolini's naval expenditure has never been more than a fraction of the British and is now barely a quarter. The Italian effort in the air has not only not expanded but is already being definitely reduced. The drain of keeping three large armies overseas under war conditions in Abyssinia, Libya and Spain has weakened the whole Italian military machine.

It is a marvel how this process has been kept going so long. The patient, industrious, good-natured Italian people have made severe sacrifices to support the weight of a regime which gratifies their patriotic pride. The middle and wealthy classes have been sensibly impoverished. The need to purchase across the exchange so many of the costly materials of war production imposes constantly ever more obscure and delicate problems. It is certain that the coming year will register a marked decline in the relative strength at sea and in the air of Italy compared with that of Great Britain and the United States.

Should trouble come, Germany would have to carry Italy upon her shoulders to a far greater extent than she carried the Austria-Hungarian empire in the Great War. The peculiarly vulnerable character of the Italian peninsula, and the impossibility of maintaining large Italian armies overseas once the command of the Mediterranean was denied, would make the discharge of the German task even more burdensome.

Germany's Financial Burden

Let us then look to conditions in the mighty Germany, upon which the hopes and ambitions of the axis powers depend. A careful examination of German finance shows that the scale of expenditures, direct and indirect, upon armaments takes another forward step this year. It is calculated that for the year 1938-39 Germany will have provided more than the equivalent of 1,150,000,000 sterling (approximately $5,405,000,000). This follows upon expenditures which for the three previous years have never been far short of 1,000,000,000. When I mentioned for the first time, at the beginning of '36, the figure of 800,000,000 for the German arms expenditure it was generally considered fantastic. It was, in fact, an underestimate. But now the rate has risen still higher and is computed to amount to nearly 26 per cent of the entire German national income.

In rate of expenditure Germany is evidently under a strain far more than Great Britain. The proportion of the British national income to be devoted in the coming year to armaments is less than half the German proportion. It is true that the total German figure of 1,150,000,000 is also double the new British program. But it must be remembered that the main charge upon the German military budget is for the army, for which there is no comparable British expense. So far as the navy and the air are concerned, the amounts now at last being earned in Great Britain must be very nearly equal to Germany in air expense and are several times as large in naval expense.

Respect Gained for Britain

What is the bearing of all these factors upon the question which dwells with us from day to day of the preservation of peace? Anyone can see that they cut both ways. On the one hand the manifest intention and ability of the British government to rearm upon the greatest scale has already gained a respect for British wishes and rights which was not previously apparent. On the other, it must be remembered that the large development of rearmament in Great Britain lies in the future. The wide field is plowed and sown. The crops are rich and promising but they have not yet been gathered in. Whereas Germany, spending consistently for four successive years in the neighborhood of an annual one billion sterling, has an immense accumulation of these evil harvests.

Neville Chamberlain said the other day in the House of Commons that there was no public man or party in Great Britain who had ever contemplated what is called "a preventive war" against any other country. The truth of this is evident when we consider what the expression "a preventive war" means. The most common form in history is a war to forestall an opponent who is catching up in strength. When a country which has enjoyed a large superiority in strength sees its advantages diminishing there is always the temptation to make a preventive war or to bring matters to an issue while time remains. The British position is the exact opposite of this.

Tendency Toward a Climax

We must, therefore, beware of supposing that the dangers inherent in the present European situation are removed by anything that has happened so far in the field of British national defense. On the contrary, the tendency upon the Continent is still toward a climax at no distant date. Whether that climax will take the form of war, or of the measuring of strength without war, is another question. But he would be a foolish optimist who closed his eyes to the underlying gravity of the months immediately before us. We still await the formulation of demands upon France which Mussolini is reported to intend. No solution of the German and Italian intervention in Spain has yet been reached. The military preparations not only of Italy, but of France on the North African shore are intensifying. It was surely not without serious information that President Roosefelt curtailed his cruise with the American fleet. The United States Government are very accurately informed about Europe and study its problems from an angle of their own. It is certainly a time for the utmost vigilance and for unremitting effort.

Much Depends On What Italy Asks of France

The improvement in the east of Europe is, however, a most important stabilizing force. A veritable wave of revulsion against possible Nazi aggression has swept all the countries from the Baltic to the Black Sea. The mutually defensive understanding reached between the principal Balkan powers and Turkey affords a weighty guarantee of peace. The new Yugoslav government, based upon effective reconciliation with the Croats, has recognized the identity of interest which it has with Rumania. Even Hungary has shown remarkable resilience. More favorable developments still have occurred in Poland. A strong sense of self-preservation seems to be awake in eastern Europe. The fate of Cecho-Slovakia has not induced submission or despair.

Beyond all lies the great counterpoise of Soviet Russia. We may not be able to measure its present weight, but that it is ponderous and exerted in the maintenance of peace cannot be doubted. Neville Chamberlain's visit to the Russian Embassy in London betokens the new interest which Great Britain is taking in the possibilities of increased trade and co-operation with Soviet Russia.

We may look therefore with hope to what is happening in the east of Europe, as well as to the growing strength across the Atlantic, as increasing guarantees against a breakdown of civilization in this anxious year.

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Miaja Takes Reds' Last Stronghold

Spain

Continued from Page 1.

ish Nationalists, 3,000 Republican prisoners who had been in the hands of the insurrectionists were freed.

The freed prisoners included the Socialist civil governor of Madrid, Jose Gomez Osorio.

The released prisoners included 500 who had been locked up by the Communists in the basement of the former royal country palace at El Pardo, northwest Madrid, where Monday's revolt under Col. Jose Ascano preceded the main uprising Tuesday. Col. Ascano was said still to be at large, along with Maj. Antonio Partegas, another El Pardo revolt leader.

(Dispatches reaching Paris said the two diplomats, Carlos Morla Lynch, Minister of Chile, and the Rumanian Minister, with their aides, emerged uninjured from the Rumanian Legation in the Salamanca quarter.

(They had been barricaded in the legation with 100 refugees since March 6 while Communists in the building across the street fought off the National Defense Council troops.)

Situation Revealed

With the insurrection crushed, national defense quarters disclosed something of the situation with which they were faced when the revolt broke out.

The Communists first succeeded in capturing a number of buildings by means of daring night attacks by isolated groups which used tanks.

The national defense council decided to remain on the defensive for the time being, and confined itself to placing heavy troop guards in strategic quarters to give time for reinforcements to reach Madrid.

A force of 9,000 men from Guadalajara under Liut. Gen. Cipriano Meda, anarchist commander of the center army, was the first to arrive to aid Gen. Miaja.

They took Alcala de Henares to the northeast of Madrid where the capital's communications with Valencia had been cut, then joined the mobile army that came up from the east. The defense council then launched a wholesale attack on the Communists.

Lieut. Gen. Meda's men chased the Communists up to Ciudad Lineal at the outskirts of Madrid where they were held up until last night, while the mobile army continued to Madrid after capturing the Communist general headquarters on Alcala road last Thursday.

Ex-Kaiser's Son Visiting Paris

Paris, March 12 (AP). — Prince August Wilhelm, first son of the former Kaiser of Germany to visit France since the World War, presided today over a ceremony at Ivry Cemetery in memory of German war dead.

The Prince placed a wreath bearing a Nazi swastika on a monument to German soldiers and spoke later at a private meeting of German war veterans and members of the German colony.

Paris Hears Duce Won't Quit Spain

Paris, March 12 (U.P.).—Diplomats heard a report tonight Premier Mussolini has refused to withdraw his 18,000 Italian troops from Spain and insists they be allowed to participate in Gen. Franco's triumphal march into Madrid as "a lesson to other powers."

Gen. Gaetone Gambara, commander of Italy's "corps of volunteer troops" serving Franco, flew back to Spain from Rome Saturday and was understood to have told Franco at Burgos about Mussolini's program.

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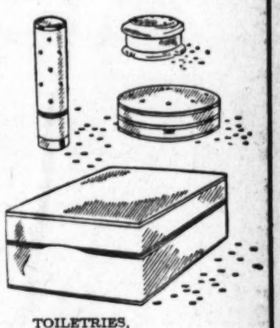
BY

Frances Denney



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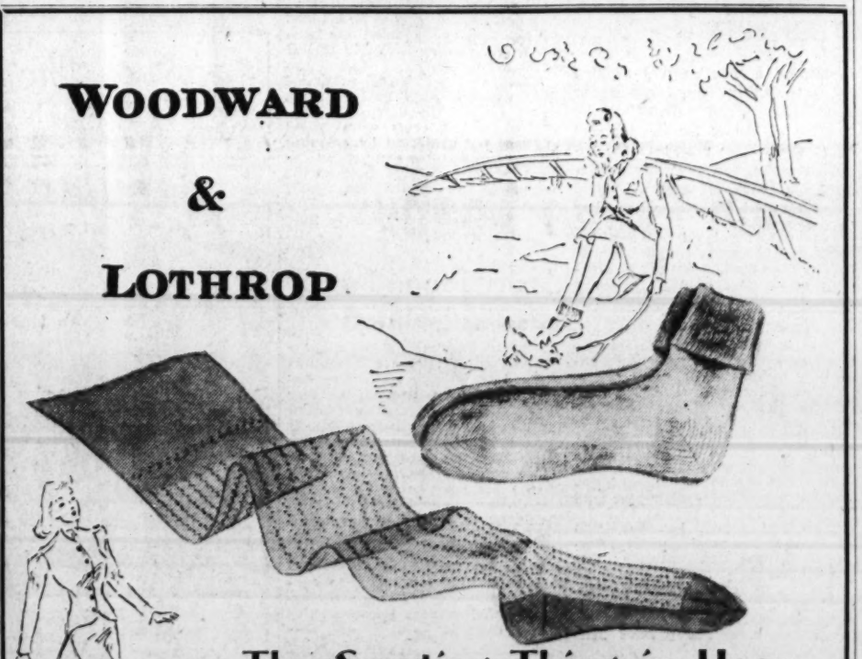

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Jimmy's Dice Are Heard in Death Rattle

Jimmy

Continued from Page 1.

that Jimmy sang his gambling swan song yesterday.

A bare score of quiet but heavy-plunging players bore the brunt of action at the last session of the casino, and about 150 "two dollar men" created most of the noise and confusion. The house men settled a constant stream of disputed bets from their high stools at each end of the three dice tables.

Two poker tables and three blackjack tables had their share of enthusiasts, but it was the dice tables, as usual, that attracted most of the players and money. There was no evidence of roulette, faro, chuck-a-luck or bird cage.

The unending song of the shirt-sleeved suspendered croupiers calling the winning and losing points and exhorting the gamblers to partake of some of the long shot odds for "hard way tens and fours" and various other combinations paying juicy odds, was often drowned out by the ejaculations of the players who tried to "root home" a winning point.

Clerk Leaves $50 Ahead

A Government clerk loudly shouted, "Pay day's not till the fifteenth, lets go, St. Joe," every time the cubes rolled, finally bellowed: "I'm $50 ahead, and can I use it!" and rushed to the pay-off window.

A dark-haired man, face immobile, a cigarette pasted to his lower lip, turned to the player at his side and said softly, "That kid nursed that pile from a $5 bill, and made more noise than a fire engine. I'm hooked almost $1,500 and I haven't opened my puss."

When the dice came to him he pushed two $50 chips on the line and without the slightest sign of emotion tossed a winning seven. He doubled the bet, "hit" twice more for a total of $800, and restarted his play with $50. His point was 8, and before the croupier again tossed him the dice, more than $700 was bet on the point at odds of 6 to 5. A subdued moan went up from the "customers" as his next pass was a seven. "Two rolls and no coffee" was his only remark as he handed the scuffed leather dice cup to the next shooter.

Weary feet shuffled away from the tables as players went broke. Some of them tried valiantly to smile, others remained stolid, but most of the losers stood at their places by the table looking enviously at the chips in front of the more fortunate players until they were impatiently warned by the house man to "please make room for the new money, gentlemen. You can't always win. Better luck next time."

"Kid, You've Had Enough"

It was then, with dragging feet, they plodded down the two flights of stairs to the door—most of them with "Jimmy's dollar" in their pockets for cab fare home.

A blond-haired youngster about 18 years old attempted to return upstairs to plunge his cab fare in one last desperate effort to recoup. A house man spotted him and said pleasantly but firmly, "No more for you tonight, kid—you've had enough."

Tears welled in the boy's eyes. He said "damn" and walked out.

The white-haired doorman locked the door behind him and said impassively, "Them punks shouldn't play for more dough than they can afford."

Winner Goes Home Alone

The winners were a different picture. One large winner said to the doorman, "I won nearly 2,000 skins. Guess I'll call it a night."

"Nice going Mr. . . ." was the reply. "Want one of the cars to go home in?"

"No, thanks. I'm driving my own car. I'm not worried about anyone taking it away from me. Are you?" the winner asked.

The doorman said, "I guess it wouldn't be healthy."

Several Turned Away

Several would-be players were turned away at the door, and each immediately demanded to know, "Where's Jimmy? He'll give me an O. K." All received the same answer, "Too hard for me, I don't keep track of the boss," and promptly had the heavy door slammed in their faces.

The last three players rode home in a "house car," including the "last cash customer." One said, "He closes every year at this time and always reopens. I'll bet $10 he's in business next May."

The driver, a Fontaine employe for many years retorted, "I don't know about that, son. Jimmy's made plenty and he's practically supported the county for years. If they make it too tough for him, or try to catch him in a squeeze play I wouldn't be a bit surprised if he calls it a day."

Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

The Michel Twins, now dancing at Bamboo Gardens

BIG BREAK: Maybe Evelyn Knight (Hour Glass and King Cole Room) doesn't know it, but a brother of one of the country's biggest spending radio sponsors has been tremendously impressed by her singing, thinks she's a potential top-flight star, and has sent along a report to that effect. As a result she will probably have a bid for a special audition in a couple of weeks. The rest is up to Evie—who's never been known to muff an opportunity.

GLAMOUR BOYS, INCORPORATED. After consultation with the town's feminine go-arounders, we've compiled a list of glamour boys among local entertainers. Names used are entirely the result of this semi-Galluping poll. Comment is our own. (Yes, we're buying a bomb proof shelter.)

Durward Bowersox, Rainbow Room. Gets married every time he thinks about it. Too goodlooking for any good. If Bowersox were ice, the "Danger" sign would be up all the time. But he's a grand violinist and the Rainbow Room's new novachord will supply a perfect background for his solos.

Dick Koons, Mayflower Lounge. Boyishly attractive. But his eyes get that faraway look when he mentions a lovely Chevy Chase-ite. Can't blame him.

Marty Rubin, Wardman cocktail lounge. Marty seems to get handsomer every season. But those songs he sings from his "little black book." Don't you think he's been around a lot?

Gracia, Shoreham Blue Room. The dickens with it! He spends all his spare time making marimbas. Or so the Shoreham publicity department would have you believe. Buddy Shaper, Lotus. He'd look like Gary Cooper if he didn't have the expression of Freddy Bartholomew. Sings like Bing Crosby and Nelson Eddy rolled up into one. Just a choir boy at heart.

Danny Lane, Shar-Zad Room. Married, and irrevocably. Doggone it!

Peg-Leg, Pirates' Den. Ah, there's a person with charm! He lies and lies and lies. Only glamour boy with a beard.

Marco Rosales, former Cafe Caprice. Marco concluded his engagement at Cafe Caprice Saturday, left for New York yesterday. But he belongs on the list. During his three months at Caprice a legend grew up to the effect that he carried a parachute in case light comedies threatened to turn into tragedies. Anyway, it seemed the only reasonable explanation of Marco's survival. You'll probably be seeing Senor Rosales in the movies since Warner Brothers are reported to be pleased with his recent screen test.

"Tiny" Meeker, opening at Cafe Caprice tonight. Glamour in quantity—325 pounds of it, to be exact. Can truck, play bass, emcee, defend a homicide case and make a good salad.

Al Simmonds, Brown Derby. The Capt. Flagg type, though so blessedly funny. But we fear his true love is his cabin cruiser.

Dick Reger, Hi Hat. A yodeler from up Winchester way, the hefty type of good looks. A bit absent minded. He not only tells it to all of the girls, but is likely to forget himself and tell it to 'em twice, not omitting a comma.

Jimmy Nichols, singing with Pete Macias' new orchestra opening at the Lounge Riviera tonight. The word "smoothie" must have been invented to fit him. Sings so romantically and means at least .001 per cent of it.

Leo Lisee, Mayfair. Don't waste your time, girls. All he ever really wants to talk about is his heir, Barry Lisee, a red-headed little rascal who'll soon be 3 months old. Better wait until Barry grows up if you want to annex a Lisee.

Jimmy Byrd, promotion manager of Mayfair. Suave and personable. Dresses with the impeccable good taste of a style illustration in a men's magazine.

Vanya, Troika. He's the shadow of a dream in motion. But should one burst the bubble of a dream? Anyway, Vanya's a sensible person, so devoid of temperament that he's been with his last dancing partner for 12 years. Ho, hum!

Howard Tophan, Uptown cocktail lounge. Big, blond, Nordic and handsome. A wizard at the piano. But, m'dears, if you see a tiny brunette in the offing, you'd better make yourselves scarce.

Bob Castaine, Pall Mall Room. For sheer good looks this lad tops any dancer who's visited town for the last six months. He's the type made famous by the late Charles Dana Gibson. Also he's part Sioux Indian, a clever dancer and has a neat sense of humor. Who says you can't have everything?

EGYPT IN BAMBOO: Dancing a la Cleopatra by Betty Dean will be one of the high spots in the new Bamboo Gardens floor show opening today. The comedy dance duo, Winfield and Lucas, will also join the "Dance Cocktails" revue.

PREFERRED LENTEN ITEMS: Madrillon's jumbo shad roe served with green salad. Vitamins enough to make you feel ten years younger.

Boiled rock fish with egg sauce as served at Hall's down near the water front. The rock is one of the finest of game fishes and the Hall chefs treat him with proper respect.

FBI Says Relief Aggravated Plight of Sharecroppers

Share

Continued from Page 1.

ill-clad and ill-fed, adequate relief supplies were available.

After studying the report Murphy said there appeared to be no violations warranting Federal prosecution, except possibly the interception of a telegram to Whitfield which the Federal Communications Commission is investigating.

Landlords Criticized

The report commented caustically on methods of some of the landlords, saying "they had not taken a broad view from both sides of the question." It added that investigation disclosed "that the great majority had no conception whatever as to who was behind the movement and they based their complaints entirely upon rumors and gossips which came to them and which they apparently did not understand, nor have they yet been able to grasp the fact that the demonstration was a protest against the economic system prevailing in the area."

The FBI said the area had a large surplus of labor, aggravated by farm mechanization and the relief and farm programs.

The Government soil-conservation program, it continued, increased farm unemployment because fewer laborers were needed to produce nonsoil-depleting crops, which replaced soil-depleting crops.

Local Relief Evaded

"The trend to change from sharecropper to day laborer," the report said, "has been somewhat accelerated by the extensive Government relief program. Under the sharecropper system, and prior to the extensive relief program, the individual planter took more of a personal interest in his Negro sharecroppers and seeing that they were taken care of between crops.

"With the coming of the Federal relief program, the landlord saw the advantage of transferring the financial burden of taking care of these workers between crops and, therefore, a practice was adopted of substituting day laborers for sharecroppers and transferring the burden of caring for the laborers over the winter period to the relief agencies, and generally assuming that the relief agencies would take care of laborers when they had no work."

The report pointed out that the 1938 farm program called for a 40 per cent reduction in cotton acreage below that of 1937. This, it said, left owners with the problem of either evicting some sharecroppers or reducing the individual sharecropper's acreage allotment to such an extent that many were unable to make a living.

Whitfield, second vice president of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, told the FBI, according to the report, that he began planning the demonstration last fall. He said he conferred with officials of the union, but did not ask union backing for fear of antagonizing the land owners.

The FBI found, however, that the union was "undoubtedly interested" in the demonstration. The report cited a telegram sent to Whitfield from H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the union. It was this telegram, promising support for the encampment, that may have been seized illegally.

Report Called Unfair

Memphis, Tenn., March 12 (U.P.).—J. R. Butler, president of the C. I. O.-affiliated southern tenant farmers union, tonight charged the Federal Bureau of Investigation's probe into the January sharecropper demonstration in southeast Missouri was "unfair, inaccurate and incomplete."

"I have said repeatedly that the demonstration was called because landlords were unfair to the 'croppers,'" he asserted. "The New Deal's relief and farm programs might have been partly to blame, but the main cause of it was the greed of landlords. They sought to change sharecroppers into $1-a-day laborers by threatening to turn them out."

Butler disputed a statement in the report that said the bill of rights had not been violated, except possibly in one instance, and that sharecroppers had not been forcibly evicted from their homes.

Sulgrave Club To Hear Kennedy On Folk Dances

KENNEDY

The common traditions of English and American folk music will be discussed by Douglas Kennedy, director of the English Folk Dance and Song Society, in a lecture at the Sulgrave Club Wednesday.

Kennedy, an accomplished dancer of the Morris, sword, and country dances, is making a two-month tour of American cities and colleges. Associated with the composor Vaughan Williams, Kennedy is considered the foremost authority on his subject.

Introduced to American folk music when he was in the trenches in 1917, Kennedy has since then made several visits to this country to study it at first hand.

John Powell, American composor and pianist, will introduce Kennedy and play some of his own compositions.

Strike Peace Seen as Union, Hotels Yield

Strike

Continued from Page 1.

morning, the action of their groups.

"The deadlock is temporarily broken, in that the propositions, while not necessarily entirely agreeable to the negotiating parties, are close enough for them to take them back to their respective groups for consideration and action. Both groups have agreed to report to me by 10:30 in the morning, and they will stand subject to my call at any time."

Plan Six-Month Strike

Those participating in yesterday's conferences were Thomas Carson of the Wardman Park and Carlton Hotels; Gardner Moore, of the Shoreham, and Joseph C. McGarraghy, attorney for the hotelmen; and Miguel Garriga, New York, and James McNamara, Washington, general vice presidents for the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance; Morris Verbos, Margaret McMillin, Charles E. Sands, Garland O. Webb, representating locals of the hotel, restaurant and bartenders unions; F. E. Whitney, secretary of the joint executive board for the alliance and the bartenders' league, and Samuel Levine, attorney for the unions. For a little while John Locher, president of the Washington Central Labor Union, also attended.

During the conferences, striking employes met in their union hall at 429 Eleventh street northwest, and considered plans for carrying on the strike for six months if necessary.

Free Shoe Repairs

Ernest B. Spangler read communications from several A. F. of L. and C.I.O. unions expressing sympathy, and members of the local C. I. O. shoemakers' union promised free shoe repair service for the strikers and pickets during the strike.

Plans were made for increasing aid to the hotel strikers because some have said that before long they would be reduced to eating unbuttered bread and a bowl of pea or greens soup a day. It was also stated that "slackers" who have failed to do their share of the picketing are being checked up, and plans otherwise made for a protracted seige.

In the meantime, managers of hotels maintained that business was normal, and that they had managed to procure all the service needed. At one hotel it was stated that striking bellboys and waiters and some maids had been replaced with ununionized colored workers.

Strike Breakers Imported

At strike headquarters it was reported also strike-breakers had been spotted by the pickets and others who had been brought in from New York and Baltimore. One of the latter reported at the union headquarters for picket duty, claiming that he had bought a job at a New York employment agency, and had not known he was to replace a striker. He was given a special placard, with which he paraded before several hotels. "This hotel hired me in New York to scab," the poster read, "but here I am a picket now."

Pickets who were sloshing around in yesterday's rain maintained their rule against talking, when efforts were made to interview them. Some of those who had come off duty in front of the Mayflower Hotel maintained that their chief object was an agreement that would give them security. They alleged various cases of arbitrary discharge and discrimination against them on the part of supervisors.

Foresee No Trouble

Hotel managers claimed that with a few exceptions neither the number of guests, nor of functions and affairs had been seriously affected. They do not anticipate any trouble, they said, in the absence of actual disorder.

Several taxicab drivers reported that travelers through Washington as a rule went right through the picket lines, although some cases were reported of persons who ordered them to drive to hotels where there were no pickets.

"Some say they are afraid of the service, and others mention that they don't like to stay at hotels that are picketed," commented one taxicab driver, Henry S. Valk, 2000 R street northwest.

Meanwhile, pickets continued their constant vigil at the struck hotels despite the downpour. Umbrellas and raincoats were issued to those not protected by entrance canopies. Hot coffee and sandwiches were served hourly to those on the lines from a donated truck and some of Washington's most famous chefs served food for nearly 2,000 at strike headquarters.

Army Flood Fund Hearing Slated

Army engineers said last night a House Appropriations sub-committee had tentatively set Wednesday for beginning hearings on the War Department's civil functions appropriation bill. The sub-committee is headed by Representative Snyder (Democrat), of Pennsylvania.

The engineers have asked $195,600,000 for flood control construction during the next fiscal year, but President Roosevelt's recommendation was $110,000,000. Representative Martin (Democrat), of Colorado, said he and 50 other Congressmen supporting the engineers' recommendations would seek a conference with President Roosevelt this week.

FORTY PHANTOM BUCCANEERS OF 3rd ole SPANISH MAIN!!!
PIRATES' DEN
3135 K NW. RE. 8770
NOW GOING FULL BLAST!
ALL SET for LIFE!
YO-HO AND A BROADSIDE!
—BAR and GALLEY NOW OPEN For LUNCH ! ! !

Tony's Papa Waxes Enthusiastic When He Learns It's a Boy

Bursting with pride because, after 19 years of marriage, he has his first son, Anthony Kessel, of Chicago, paints "It's a Boy" on his store window, as daughter, Janice, 12, and her friend, Edith Schwenesen, with festive cake, look on

Clergy Here Back Jewish Holy Land Plea

Protest

Continued from Page 1.

Thomas, the Rev. Gove Johnson, the Rev. James Miers, the Rev. Rufus Weaver, the Rev. George Ackerly, the Rev. Freely Rohrer, the Rev. William Mayo and the Rev. Paul Schearer.

Senators Have Protested

During the past week, the American Zionist bureau here revealed, protests have been sent London on behalf of the Washington branches of Hadassah, Ladies Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith, Zionist organization, National Council of Jewish Juniors, American Jewish Congress, Amity Club, Mizrachi, Pioneer Women, George Washington Lodge, Poale Zion Society, Jewish War Veterans and auxiliary, Fifty Club, National Home for Jewish Children, Junior Hadassah, Jewish National Fund Council, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Jewish Relief Society, and the congregations of Adas Israel, B'nai Israel, Tifereth Israel, Kescher Israel, Beth Sholom and Ohev Sholom.

Seventeen United States Senators and 14 Governors have already voiced opposition against the alleged British moves to restrict Jewish development in Palestine.

Jews Given 'Final' Plan

London, March 12 (AP).—The British government tonight submitted its "final" Palestine plan to Jewish delegates to the Holy Land peace conference, who raised numerous objections during a three-hour meeting.

The Jews, however, did not reject outright the British proposal which calls for an independent Arab state in Palestine with the Jews a permanent minority.

They agreed to consider the plan further when the government submits it to them in writing.

No further meeting was arranged between British and Jews after today's session.

The Jews, after considering the British plan in detail, will decide whether it is possible to continue discussions.

Slot Machines Show Pupils Evils of Game

Brewer, Me., March 12 (AP).—Slot machines, punch boards and other gambling devices are standard equipment in this town's high school. There's a new class studying "the evils of gambling." Mathematics Instructor Melvin Leighton uses a confiscated slot machine to demonstrate the mathematical odds against "hitting the jackpot."

Federal Reserve Board Holds Price Controls Wait Work

Business

Continued from Page 1.

hinder efforts to stabilize business conditions.

"It would hinder, because the price average frequently would indicate a policy that would work against rather than for stability. Such an order would also raise in the public mind hopes and expectations that could not be realized."

And it said in conclusion that "in view of all these considerations the board does not favor the enactment of any bill based on the assumption that the Federal Reserve System or any other agency of Government can control the volume of money and credit and thereby raise the price level to a prescribed point and maintain it there.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, and Senator Logan (Democrat), have offered similar bills on the subject. The Thomas measure seeks to place the price level at the figures prevailing in 1926.

"Steady prices and lasting prosperity," the board said, "cannot be brought about by action of the Federal Reserve System alone, because they are effected by many factors beyond the control of the Federal Reserve System."

Facts Refute Theory

To show that prices do not depend on money alone, it pointed out that from 1929 through 1938 there was an increase of 60 per cent in currency while there was a decrease of 20 per cent in prices. Currency is only the "small change of business," it said, while "more than nine-tenths of the bills in this country are paid by checks drawn on banks deposits."

At the same time, the amount of demand deposits and the currency outside of banks together were larger in 1929 than in 1926, and larger in 1938 than in 1929. But prices in 1929 were 5 per cent lower than 3 years previously, and in 1938 were 23 per cent below 1926.

Asserting that prices do not depend on the cost of money, the board said the cost of money now is lower than it has ever been at any time for which there is a record. It has been cut drastically since 1929, yet prices went down by about one-fourth.

Of the limitations on its power to control the amount of money, the board said:

"The Federal Reserve System can see to it that banks have enough reserves to make money available to commerce, industry and agriculture at low rates; but it cannot make the commercial banks use these reserves, it cannot make the people borrow money, and it cannot make the public spend the deposits that result when the banks do make loans and investments."

In a statement to General Motors stockholders, Chairman Sloan said, "What is needed today to broaden the present recovery movement is investment of capital in the making of new and useful things, as well as in better instruments of production in order that present things may be made at a lower cost and sold at a lower price.

"It may well be said, generally speaking," he added, "that America's production plant is largely obsolete."

Even if there was a normal production of durable consumers' goods, ignoring the accumulated deficit, he said there could be made available "billions of dollars of productivity . . . sufficient to absorb a large part of the now unemployed that are employable."

"The probabilities, however, of such an extensive recovery," he said, "depend upon the attitude of mind of the constructive forces of the country toward the possibilities of profit and the safety of the capital employed. They depend to a large extent upon the attitude of Government as evidenced by its national economic policies, affecting as they actually do industry's opportunity to perform."

Senator O'Mahoney called for aid to small business, recognition of corporation rights, for maintenance of economic freedom, and "recognition of the fact that the rule of national commerce can only be laid down by the national Government, but that it should be laid down upon the abiding foundations of Democratic principle."

Austin suggested amendment of the Wagner labor relations act; broadening of the social security act, with advance in the time of payment of benefits; purification of elections; termination of "Government monopoly," Government competition and Government gifts of silver profits to foreign countries"; abolition of the undivided profits and capital gains taxes; "reduction and regulation of spending; reduction of taxing and opposition to increase of our national debt."

Amity Club Installs Kal as President

Norman Kal, head of Kal Advertising, Inc., was installed as president of the Amity Club at the Shoreham Hotel last night.

The master of ceremonies, Alvin L. Newmyer, presented Dr. Sylvan Danzansky, retiring president and several former presidents. Kal was president of the club in 1902.

The club, with a membership of 175 leading Jewish business and professional men, takes an interest in civic and charitable affairs.

Chicago Boasts, And With Reason, Cuts Crime 50%

Chicago, March 12 (AP).—Although its reputation only a few years back was splotched with gangster blood, Chicago now claims a record in crime reduction and asks Scotland Yard to doff its hat to this city's police force.

In six years, Judge Cornelius J. Harrington, former chief justice of the Criminal Court, said today Chicago had reduced its crime by more than 50 per cent. He contended that record stood unequaled in the history of American cities.

He cited that in 1932 there were 344 murders, 22,891 burglaries, 15,943 robberies and an average of 150 auto thefts per day.

In contrast, there were only 158 murders in 1938, the lowest number in 20 years; 11,288 burglaries, 6,356 robberies and an average of eight auto thefts per day.

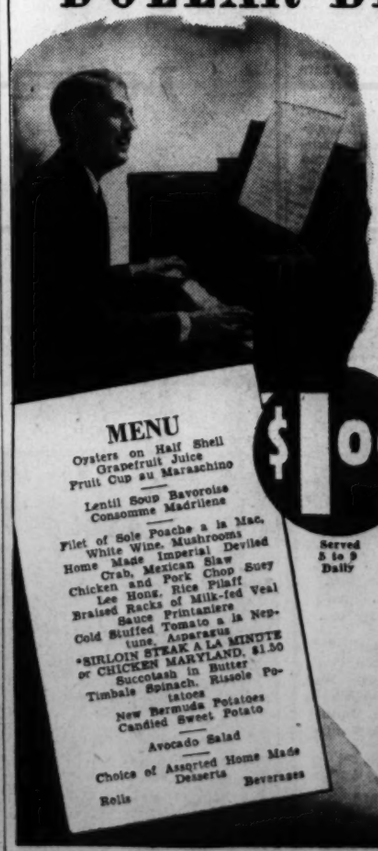
THE BOND OF FRIENDSHIP
U. S. BOTTLED IN BOND
Mount Vernon Brand
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
100 Proof
At Bars and Package Stores
National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y.

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E ST. N. W.
Entertainment Nightly
TODAY'S SPECIAL
Fried Smithfield Ham Sandwich 20c

Supper Dancing 10 to 2

PAUL KAIN'S MUSIC
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

The Pall Mall Room
Belle Smith
In Songs
Castaine & Barry
Dance Stylists
Mario Di Polo
and his Orchestra
Hotel Raleigh
No Cover No Minimum
Except Saturdays—then $1.50

The Newest Thing in Town
DOLLAR DINNER DANCE

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HAMMOND NOVACHORD
"THE WORLD'S MOST VERSATILE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT"
Purchased from Droop's, exclusive dealers in Washington for the Hammond Novachord
during
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Meyer Davis Famous
RAINBOW ROOM ORCHESTRA
Dinner and Supper Dancing
No Cover or Minimum Charge Except Saturday Evening $1 Min. After 9 P. M.
FREE PARKING
MENU
Oysters on Half Shell
Grapefruit Juice
Fruit Cup au Maraschino
Lentil Soup Bavaroise
Consomme Madrilene
Filet of Sole Poache a la Mac. White Wine, Mushrooms
Home Made Imperial Deviled Crab, Mexican Slaw
Chicken and Pork Chop Suey Lee Hong, Rice Pilaff
Braised Racks of Milk-fed Veal Sauce Printaniere
Cold Stuffed Tomato a la Neptune, Asparagus
*SIRLOIN STEAK A La MINUTE or CHICKEN MARYLAND, $1.50
Succotash in Butter
Timbale Spinach, Rissole Potatoes
New Bermuda Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potato
Avocado Salad
Choice of Assorted Home Made Deserts
Beverages
Rolls
$1.00
Served 5 to 9 Daily
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th and K Sts. N.W.
Richard S. Butler, Mgr.

HOTEL 2400
Lounge Riviera
FROM 12 NOON
Washington's Smartest Cocktail Lounge PRESENTS
Pete Macias AND HIS ORCHESTRA
SUPPER DANCING
From 10 'Til Closing
Sat. Eve. 9 'Til Closing
HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH
F. C. MINNICK, MGR.

—New and More Sensational Than Ever
AL NORTON'S DANCE COCKTAILS
WINFIELD and LUCAS Comedy Dance Team
BETTY DEAN Soft Shoe Number
Michaels Sisters Sensational Tap
Marey May Sophisticated Aerial Acrobatic
Al Norton and His ORCHESTRA
Marion Dawn Vocalist
BAMBOO Gardens
14th & H STS. N. W.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

Ex-Marshal Ott Will Return Here for Trial

Former Chief Deputy Seized in Ohio on Embezzling Charge

Thomas E. Ott, 44, former Chief Deputy United States Marshal for the District, under arrest in Cleveland on an embezzlement charge, will return to the District without protest, officials here predicted yesterday.

Ott was seized by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents after M. L. Johnson, Justice Department examiner, obtained a commissioner's warrant here charging the former deputy marshal with embezzling funds in his official position. He was arrested at a hotel where he had been working as clerk for six weeks, and held for a hearing before the United States Commissioner in Cleveland today.

Ott was dismissed December 1, during an investigation by Johnson and other Justice agents into the accounts of the Marshal's office. The report has been turned over to Assistant District Attorney Boyd.

It was understood that Ott was the only one involved in the embezzlement charge. Part of the missing funds, officials said, included money seized in gambling raids.

Mother Fishes Son From River With Garden Rake

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 12.—Six-year-old Richard McCoy, son of Lee McCoy, a former student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is alive and well today—thanks to his mother and a garden rake.

While playing on a houseboat on which members of the McCoy family make their home, Richard toppled into the Chicago river yesterday.

A member of the boat's crew looked around vainly for a boathook. Meanwhile Mrs. McCoy leaped from the boat to a dock, seized a common garden rake and leaned over the water. Coolly and deliberately she swept the water with the rake. In a moment it caught in Richard's coat and the mother gently raised her son's head above the water.

Aided by Popek she pulled Richard's unconscious form ashore, then, applying artificial respiration, she revived the boy, wrapped him in hot towels and took him to a hospital.

Today physicians said the boy was in as good condition as ever.

Mrs. Virginia Blake, Church Aide, Dies; Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Virginia Green Blake, 64, wife of John S. Blake, wholesale druggist, died yesterday at her home, 110 B street northeast, after an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Lee's Funeral Home, Fourth and Massachusetts avenue northeast. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native Virginian, Mrs. Blake resided in Washington the greater part of her life. She was active for more than 25 years in social work of the Eastern Presbyterian Church. Since the World War, she had been a member of the Red Cross. She was a graduate nurse of the Alexandria (Va.) Hospital.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Walter F. McGarity, of Clarendon, Va., and three brothers, Page Brawner, of Washington, Conway Brawner, of Alexandria, and Foster Brawner, of Florida.

Dr. Sothoron Funeral Today

Funeral for Dr. Elmer Sothoron, 69, will be held at 3 p. m. today at his home, 3010 Foxhall road northwest, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery. He died at his home Saturday.

A native of Washington, Dr. Sothoron studied medicine at Bellevue Hospital Medical School in New York City. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Tulley Sothoron, and a son, Ridgeley.

C. B. Stewart, 67, Dies in Hospital

Charles B. Stewart, 67, of 8 Carvel road, Westmoreland Heights, director of the National Capital Bank, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital of a heart attack.

A native of Washington, Mr. Stewart was formerly in the feed and grain business. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane K. Stewart, and a son, Charles W. Stewart. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at Hines funeral chapel, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

Harris Funeral To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia Harris, 65, of 1808 Belmont road northwest, a resident of this city for 40 years, will be held at 2 p. m. today at S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, with burial in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Harris died Saturday in George Washington Hospital.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Jones and Mrs. Sophie Dixon, and a brother, Morton Rowe, all of this city.

D. C. Lawyers to Attend F. W. Clements' Funeral

The District Bar Association will be represented at funeral services for Francis W. Clements, former assistant attorney for the Interior Department at 2 p. m. today at his home, 4881 Colorado avenue northwest.

The following have been named by the association to attend: Charles W. Arth, Charles Henry Butler, Lawrence Cake, Leslie C. Garnett, John E. Laskey, Stanton C. Peelle, and Leon Tobriner.

Fair Contenders in G. W. U. Beauty Contest Wednesday

Post Staff Photo.

John Boles, celebrated movie star, will select George Washington's most beautiful coed at the Cherry Tree dance Wednesday night. Four of the contenders for the crown are shown above (left to right): Claire Sessford, Anna K. Molster, Jean Yocum and Betty Corkhill

City Fugitives From Fresh Air Find Havens in Palm Springs

Desert Resort's Night Clubs and Gambling Dens Just as Smoky As Any Swank Spot on 52d Street

By Inez Robb.

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Palm Springs, Calif., March 12.—It's a great weight off the mind to discover that the city slicker who comes here for rest and relaxation is not forced to breathe this fine, wholesome desert air.

INEZ ROBB

Cash customers to whom fresh air is a strange and poisonous dish will find here a variety of clubs where they can hole up and smoke until the atmosphere is as blue, as sulphurous and as homey as that in any metropolitan night club.

El Morocco, the Stork Club or 21 couldn't have been cozier last night than the Racquet Club, filled with fugitives from the night air. Through the blue haze, it was possible to discern such stalwart international sun-dodgers as Dudley Field Malone, Archie Selwyn, Prince Mike Romanoff, Charlie Butterworth, Frank Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stralem, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Topping, Mrs. Paul Zuckerman, William Cargan, Walter Hershon and his wife, the former Jean Ackerman; the Arthur Bordens and the Ralph Bellamys.

This is a Saturday night town, the only time during the week when the dudes, who try to dress like cowboys, and the cowboys, who try to dress like dudes, put on their store clothes and stay out all night. The gals crawl out of their blue jeans and unlimber their Paris numbers on Saturday night.

Besides the Racquet Club, there is the Dunes, about nine miles out of town. This is a luxurious mirage that literally rises out of the desert and in which any cash that burns a hole in the pocket can be wagered at dice, roulette, etc.

A gambling den far more typical of this Western country is a place simply called 139. This is a rough and ready little retreat and very popular with customers since it is impossible to buy either food or drink on the premises. The proprietor gives it away. Free lunch and likker with every turn of the wheel is the motto of this house.

Funeral Set Today For Judge Schuldt

Funeral services for former Judge Gus Adolph Schuldt, of the District Court, who died Saturday at his home, 2909 Porter street northwest, will be held at 3:30 this afternoon at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The following committee will represent the District Bar Association at the services: Edward F. Colladay, Judge Edward M. Curran, Wilbur L. Gray, Judge John P. McMahon, F. Regis Noel and Vernon M. West.

Aged Prince Recovering

Tokyo, March 12 (AP).—Prince Kimochi Saionji, last of the elder statesmen, was reported today to be recovering satisfactorily from an attack of influenza. He will be 90 next October.

What's Going On And Where

WHAT'S GOING ON AND WHERE

Luncheons
Washington Executives Association, Bamboo Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30.
Variety Club, Willard Hotel, Willard Room, 1 p. m.
Washington Warehousemen's Association, Hotel Hamilton, 12:30.
Alpha Delta Phi Women's City Club, 12:30.
Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.

Meetings
A. F. G. E., Lodge No. 47, Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.
Foreign Service Branch, Georgetown University 150th Anniversary, Bamboo Room, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Zeta Beta Chi Sorority, Hotel Raleigh, 7:30 p. m.
Kappa Gamma Sorority, Hotel Raleigh, 7:30 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Raleigh, 8 p. m.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Washington Hairdressers Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Council of Social Agencies, K Street Y. W. C. A., 12:15 p. m.
Southeast Business Men's Association, Donohoe Real Estate Co., 8:15 p. m.
American Society for Metals, Garden House, Dodge Hotel, 8 p. m.

Citizen Associations
Hillcrest, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, 8 p. m.
Kalorama, 2345 Ashmead pl. nw., 8 p. m.
Northeast, Ludlow School, 8 p. m.
Park View, Park View School, 8 p. m.
Piney Branch, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.
Stanton Park, Peabody School, 8 p. m.
West End Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth st. nw., 8 p. m.

Other Events
Dinner Dance, Ohio State Society, Raleigh Hotel, 8:30.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

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Dorsey D. Jones' Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dorsey Duley Jones, 44, who died Saturday at his home in Silver Spring, Md., of pneumonia, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue. Burial will take place in Arlington National Cemetery with military rites.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Isabella E. Jones, and two sons, Ned and Dorsey, jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones, of Silver Spring; a sister, Mrs. Kelly Magee, and three brothers, Lee W., Charles E., all of Silver Spring, and Sergt. Guy L. Jones, of the Montgomery County police, who lives near Rockville.

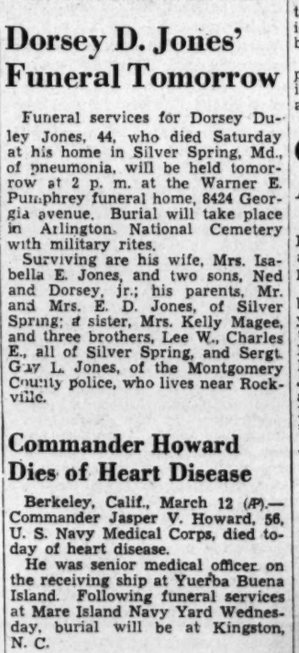
Commander Howard Dies of Heart Disease

Berkeley, Calif., March 12 (AP).—Commander Jasper V. Howard, 56, U. S. Navy Medical Corps, died today of heart disease.

He was senior medical officer on the receiving ship at Yuerba Buena Island. Following funeral services at Mare Island Navy Yard Wednesday, burial will be at Kingston, N. C.

Fire Destroys High School

San Jose, Calif., March 12 (I.N.S.).—Fire late yesterday destroyed the San Jose Technical High School Building, with a loss of $200,000. A score of students, in special Saturday laboratory classes, fled to safety. Origin of the blaze was undetermined.



Butler Finds Breakdown in Public Morals

Educator Blames Democratic Peoples For Arms Race

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, March 12.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, reviewing the work of the Division of Intercourse and Education of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, declared today a "complete breakdown of public morality" was largely responsible for the tragic paradox of a world in which all peoples desired peace while governments prepared feverishly for war.

Contributing elements he found "in the lack both of intelligence and of courage on the part of the democratic peoples themselves to insist that their governments act in constructive fashion to remove the causes of war."

In his report to the trustees, covering the year 1938, Dr. Butler reaffirmed the purpose of the organization in which he serves as director "to deal patiently, systematically and persuasively" with the education of public opinion in all parts of the world to the end that international peace and prosperity may be established and safeguarded.

"Plainly," he added, "much more time will be needed to achieve that ideal than Mr. Carnegie thought to be likely."

The report emphasized the importance of economic co-operation in restoring international confidence and promoting world peace.

G. B. Fife, Editor, Author, Dies at 69

New York, March 12 (AP).—George Buchanan Fife, 69, veteran editor and writer, died in Flushing Hospital today.

Fife, a native of Charleston, Mass., began his journalistic career 46 years ago. He was on the staff of the New York Sun from 1893 to 1917 and served in turn the old Mail and Express, the Evening Journal, Harper's Weekly as managing editor, the Times and the Evening World. He was author of two books.

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WRC

6:15 P. M.

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French Smash Drug Ring on Tip From U.S.

14 Jailed in Paris Include 2 Americans, One Native-Born

Paris, March 12.—The Surete Nationale announced today the arrest of 14 members of an international narcotics ring which it said was smashed on a tip from United States customs agents.

Police asserted the ring did a large business smuggling narcotics into the United States direct and by way of Mexico as well as engaging in the traffic in Europe.

One of those arrested was identified by authorities as an Italian-American named Giuseppe Failla, alias "Joe the American," "Pepino" and "Big Joe."

The raiding officers said the central figure in the ring, a Frenchman whom they said was Rene Mathieu, escaped their dragnet. His headquarters were located in the Montmartre quarter of Paris.

The 14 under arrest included eight men and six women, nine of them French.

One, giving his name as Robert Lord, 37-year-old chauffeur, said he was a native-born American. Police said Failla was born in Italy but was a naturalized American.

Surete inspectors called the ring "one of the biggest ever unearthed in France." They added that narcotics prices had almost quadrupled since the arrests.

They said the original tip came form customs agents in New York who found a packet of a narcotic in the baggage of a Canadian named Devine when he landed in New York from Cherbourg.

Mrs. Babbitt Funeral Today

Funeral for Mrs. Clarissa B. Babbitt, 68, former Treasury employe who died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital, will be held at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, at 7:30 p. m. today. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Robert H. Patton, Dry Leader, Dies at 79

Springfield, Ill., March 12 (AP).—Robert H. Patton, 79, who three times declined the nomination for President of the United States on the prohibition ticket, died today. Patton, a practicing attorney here for more than 50 years, was one of the Nation's leading prohibitionists and attended every national party convention between 1892 and 1924.

Two Abandoned Children Fed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Nurse Anna Duggan feeds Baby Janet Swanston, 3 months, as her brother, Robert, 3, looks on in Chicago's St. Vincent's Orphanage. The children were abandoned in a rooming house by their mother, Mrs. Ruth Swanston, 24, who later told police: "I was desperate . . . I haven't a cent . . . If I could feed my children I'd never leave them"

Mrs. Wm. Willcox, Wife of Former G.O.P. Leader, Dies

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, March 12.—Mrs. Martie J. Havemeyer Willcox, wife of William R. Willcox, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, postmaster of New York City under Theodore Roosevelt, died Saturday at her home, in Babylon, Long Island. She was 58.

Mrs. Willcox, granddaughter of the late William F. Havemeyer, three times mayor of New York, was born at Orange, N. J., the daughter of William F. Havemeyer and Josephine Harman.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Frederick Havemeyer Willcox; a daughter, Miss Josephine Willcox, and a brother, Arthur Havemeyer, of Groton, Mass.

Rites to Be Held Tomorrow Morning For Mrs. Cowsill

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Harmer Cowsill, wife of Frederick O. Cowsill, building superintendent for D. J. Dunigan, Inc., will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Cowsill, 65, died Saturday at her home, 4121 Ninth street northwest. A native of Pennsylvania, Ohio, she had lived in Washington since 1896. She was an active member of the Petworth Women's Club for many years.

Besides her husband she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Miles S. Bray, of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Arthur J. Tufts and Miss Gertrude Cowsill, of Washington; a brother, Henley J. Harmer, of LaRue, Ohio, and a grandchild.

E. S. Schmid Dies; Sold Pets To Presidents

Operated Bird Store Here for 60 Years; Funeral Tomorrow

Edward S. Schmid, 82, pioneer Washington bird and pet store owner who counted the families of Presidents among his customers, died yesterday of heart trouble in Garfield Hospital. He was stricken while in St. Petersburg, Fla., Friday and rushed back to Washington.

EDWARD SCHMID

During 60 years as a pet store owner here—for the last 50 he operated his store at 712 Twelfth street northwest—Mr. Schmid supplied canaries, parrots and fish for all White House families who liked pets.

President and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt gave him a walking stick because of his friendship with Quentin, Archibald, and Theodore, jr., who frequented his store.

Birthdays Remembered

Because of her friendship with Mr. Schmid, Mrs. Grace Coolidge annually sent him a letter of congratulation on his birthday, May 30. He once sold a singing parrot to the White House in the McKinley administration for $550.

A native of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, Mr. Schmid moved to Leesburg, Va., in his youth, where he supported himself as a berry-picker and farmer's helper.

Mr. Schmid came to Washington 60 years ago. He first opened a pet store at Twelfth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, now the site of the old postoffice building, before moving to the present store, now operated by his sons.

"Prominent in Many Clubs

Prominent in a number of clubs, Mr. Schmid was at one time national grand monarch of the Kalipolis Grott, No. 15, and a member of the Veiled Prophets of the Mystic Shrine, the Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, and the Scottish Rite, all Masonic. In addition he belonged to the Red Men, Knights of Pythias, and Odd Fellows, societies.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Christine E. Oehmler and Mrs. Russel Paylor; two sons, Edward F. and Clarence L. Schmid, and two grandsons, whom he adopted as sons, Theodore H. and Edward L. Schmid.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday at Lee's funeral home, Fourth and Massachusetts avenue northeast.

This Wouldn't Happen in a Dress From Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

DID you see this in the current "LIFE"? Has your face ever turned red from a similar occurrence?—Not if the dress was from Lansburgh's! We specialize in tidy, zipper plackets on the majority of our dresses. Not only on tailored frocks but even the most glamorous evening dresses. We know how much quicker and easier it is to zip the placket (and somehow or other you never forget a zipper). The Talon placket fastener is, however, only one out of a million small things we look for when we purchase a dress for you. We see that it's up-to-date from the Talon fastener to the tiniest tuck!

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(Published every day in the year.)

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Monday, March 13, 1939.

Coronation of Pius XII

Some 350,000 persons jammed into the Piazza of St. Peter's yesterday saw Pius XII receive the hive-shaped crown of his triple authority. Hundreds of millions throughout the world of all creeds heard the broadcast descriptions of the elaborate ceremonies. In this hemisphere countless thousands remained awake from midnight to dawn to listen to the chanting of the long pontifical mass and the music of famous choirs.

Where the mitre is the insigne of the sacerdotal office of the Pope, the tiara is the symbol of his sovereignty. That sovereignty is no longer as universally acknowledged as in the early Middle Ages, yet never then or afterward has there been such universal interest in the coronation of a Pope as in that of Pius XII. Doubtless this is due mostly to modern marvels of communication, especially the radio, which have permitted the world to participate both actually and imaginatively in the event. Some of it, however, must be attributed to the prestige the papacy is regaining in the minds of thoughtful and apprehensive persons outside the Catholic Church.

Less than a generation ago there were many who tended to look upon the papacy as vestigal symbol of a tradition that the genius of the Western World had long outgrown. There are some, no doubt, who look thus upon it still, but their number is dwindling. More and more those outside this Church have come to recognize in the Pope a living symbol of the continuity of Western culture now so gravely imperiled.

The old nineteenth century philosophic alignments among Western mankind have disappeared and new ones have succeeded them. Certainly there are today no liberals who dare repeat, with such assurance as some did in 1859, that the real enemy of liberty is clericalism.

Indeed, there are new concepts of liberty and more and more these are being given spiritual rather than political emphasis. The modern challenge to the integrity of the human spirit, many think, has accomplished that rapprochement of Catholicism and democracy for which Lamennais, Lacordaire and others strove a century ago.

Recalcitrant Attitude

Unless Congress votes an additional $150,000,000 for the WPA, Col. Harrington says, it may be necessary to drop 1,000,000 persons from the relief rolls after April 1. This is a broad hint to Congress that trouble lies ahead unless it acts promptly. For wholesale dismissals of WPA workers would undoubtedly bring angry protests from all parts of the country.

As a rule Government agencies try to devise ways and means of making economy as painless as possible when they are forced to get along with smaller appropriations. But it seems to be the strategy of Col. Harrington, abetted by the President, to make economy as painful as possible. That was the policy followed by Mr. Hopkins as WPA administrator. His custom was to spend more or less planlessly, and then appeal for additional funds to prevent thousands of men and women from being thrown upon the uncertain mercies of charity or home relief.

Such pressure tactics are indefensible, at least until every possible effort has been made to effect savings that will not inflict excessive hardship upon relief workers. Unfortunately there is small reason to believe that Col. Harrington has explored the various avenues of escape from his dilemma. The relief rolls were much longer at the beginning of this year than at the same time in 1938, when the country was in the midst of a severe industrial recession. That of itself indicates that close scrutiny would reveal the presence of a good many who could reasonably be dropped.

Aside from administrative economies there is also the possibility of reducing the amount paid to WPA workers. On the average they certainly receive much more than individuals on home relief. In the absence of evidence to show that Col. Harrington has done his utmost to achieve such feasible and comparatively painless economies Congress should not be expected to yield to repeated importunities for another deficiency appropriation.

If the President makes another request for funds this week, as is expected, Congress should not lose the opportunity thus afforded to counter with demands that the WPA officials render a most detailed accounting of their activities, to show what steps have been taken to live within the income allowed them. Unless Congress takes a firm stand on the subject of relief expenditures, substantial savings will be impossible of attainment, as arguments can always be found for not economizing so long as there is no pressure to that end.

A Moderate Plan

The Cochran reorganization bill, which passed the House last week, is a very modest measure compared with the proposal rejected by that body a year ago.

It has been stripped of the provisions to metamorphose the office of Comptroller General and replace the Civil Service Commission by a single administrator. Moreover, a large number of agencies have been specifically excluded from the reorganization program. Most of these exempt agencies are quasi-judicial in character, but a few seem to have been protected against reorganizing assaults merely because some Congressmen want it that way.

The most controversial feature of the bill is the method of procedure laid down for giving effect to executive plans. It is provided that reorganization orders shall become effective after a 60-day waiting period, unless both House and Senate in the meantime vote their disapproval. The constitutionality of such a broad delegation of power to the President was challenged in the House and efforts were made to substitute a proviso requiring an affirmative vote by both chambers before orders could take effect.

As supporters of the Cochran bill asserted, insistence upon affirmative Congressional action would have been equivalent to scrapping the reorganization program. For it is virtually a foregone conclusion that next to nothing will be accomplished toward elimination of superfluous agencies and functions unless extensive discretionary powers are conferred upon the President. Already he has the authority under the budget act of 1921 to order the Budget Bureau to bring in recommendations for reorganization of the administrative branch of Government. If every order issued under a new reorganization law had to be approved by Congress, the President's power to act would be no greater than at present.

Either the President must be trusted or else Congress might as well abandon hope of effective reorganization. That the final outcome will be influenced very largely by the attitude of individual members of the Senate toward the Chief Executive is indicated by the character of the House debate. Representative Murdock hit the nail on the head when he said: "Most of the argument that I have heard against this bill is Franklin D. Roosevelt. Some of the members who have been loudest in declaring that this measure is not a partisan matter have been most outspoken in making it a personal matter." Thus the vote for the Cochran bill in the House was in a sense a vote of confidence in the President.

As the recent study by the Brookings Institution indicates, only limited savings are obtainable from mere structural reorganization. Elimination of political appointees, pruning of governmental functions and strengthening of the merit system are much more important aids to economy. Nevertheless, the gains of reorganization along sound lines cannot be appraised directly. Nor are they limited to administrative expenses.

Representative Cochran made that point very effectively when he said that, with related activities grouped, Congress would be in a better position to trim functions as well as expenses. Therein lies the strongest argument in favor of the Cochran bill.

New Emphasis On Merit

Too little attention has been given to the hopeful steps taken during recent weeks toward creation of a career service for the Federal Government. If these efforts succeed, they will mean a virtual revolution in the Government's personnel system. As pointed out by Eugene Pharo in The Post of yesterday, they would lift our civil service to an entirely new plane of usefulness.

As it has operated to date in this country the merit system has served chiefly to protect Federal jobs from the spoilsmen. That, of course, is an important accomplishment. But it does little to guarantee a high degree of efficiency in the Government service. The adoption of more modern recruiting and promotion methods is long overdue.

During most of the present Administration friends of civil service were engaged in such a desperate struggle to avoid further encroachment by the spoilsmen that little time could be given to questions of scientific personnel management. Now, however, President Roosevelt is manifesting a great deal of interest in modernization of the merit system. Both his special committee to set up standards for a real career service and his Council of Personnel Administration may be relied upon to recommend the best practices in personnel management. The committee is headed by Justice Stanley Reed of the Supreme Court and the council by Dr. Frederick M. Davenport, head of the Institute of Public Affairs, which has already demonstrated the value of specialized recruiting and training for public service.

In brief, it will be the task of these two agencies to introduce a greater element of merit into the merit system. In these days of widespread governmental activities, calling for technical skill of many varieties as well as administrative ability, it is not enough to abolish political tests of fitness. Ways and means must be found to bring into the Federal service men and women specially trained for and adapted to the tasks assigned to them. And they must be given assurance of fair treatment, of advancement in accord with the quality of service rendered and of sufficient pay to make a career in governmental work attractive.

Few, if any, assignments in Washington hold greater possibilities for public service than these.

Stalin And Democracy

Joseph Stalin's address to the all-union congress of the Communist Party may well mark the end of "popular front" tactics on the part of his followers. Ever since the Munich agreement Soviet Russia has been isolated from the councils of Europe. Now Stalin has very positively turned a cold shoulder to the democracies.

In some quarters the speech has been interpreted as a bid for better relations with Nazi Germany. It would be surprising, of course, if these two dictatorial regimes did not soon or late come to a realization of their similarities. Yet there is sharp antagonism between them, as was indicated by Stalin's derogatory remarks about the aggressor states. The chief significance of the speech, from the international viewpoint, was Stalin's accusations against the democratic countries. He accused Great Britain, France and the United States of trying to provoke a war between Germany and the Soviet over the Ukraine.

The Russian dictator appears to be enraged, too, because of adverse criticism, in countries where freedom of speech and of the press prevails, against the Moscow purge. He was bitter in his denunciation of those who saw in the purge evidence of disintegration of the Soviet regime. Believing that the democracies maliciously circulate such "lies" about the Soviet and attempt to create trouble for his regime, Stalin seems to have placed them as definitely on the Moscow blacklist as are the anti-comintern powers.

In other words, Moscow now distrusts all foreign nations. That has been evident for some time within the country. Tourist trade has been virtually cut off. Since the "liquidation" of officials accused of conspiring with foreign capitalistic powers, Russians will not risk being seen in foreign company. Foreigners are kept under constant surveillance by the G. P. U.

The strange thing is that Stalin, having developed such complete distrust of the really democratic countries, should cling tenaciously to the tag of democracy. "No one dares question the fact," he told the party congress, "that our constitution is the most democratic in the world." Apparently he sees no inconsistency between that statement and the ironic boast elsewhere in his speech that Soviet citizens gave the Stalinist bloc—the only ticket in the field—98 per cent of their votes after dissenters in the party and the Red Army had been shot for disloyalty.

Even if the Moscow regime had refused to recognize that there is nothing in common between this brand of "democracy" and genuine self-government, no clear-thinking individual could fail to see the vast gulf which separates those two philosophies. In his attack upon the democratic powers Stalin appears to be fully aware of this unbridgeable gulf. His stand leaves no basis whatever for "popular front" movements including Communists and bona fide democratic groups. In thus cutting the ground from under his followers who seek to establish such alliances, Stalin has unwittingly rendered the genuine democracies a real service.

"Kissing spreads pneumonia, influenza and grippe," declares a health commissioner. Yes, and heart trouble.

Many a man working on an income-tax report is finding it hard to decide whether to tell a lie and go to jail, or tell the truth and go to the poorhouse.

Caesar's Ghost

From the Chicago Daily News

The recent discovery at Rome of the tomb of Aulus Hirtius brings to light the earliest known monument erected to a ghost writer. Schoolboys of the older and tougher generation who pursued the ablative absolute through all eight books of "De Bello Gallico" will recall that the last book, as well as one or all three of "De Bello Civili," are ascribed to Hirtius. Some Commentarii commentators go further, denying to the great Caesar that versatility commemorated by Longfellow:

"he could dictate
Seven letters at once, at the same time writing his memoirs. . . ."
"Truly a wonderful man was Caius Julius Caesar!"

The tomb of Hirtius will be erected in all its ancient splendor, according to the news dispatches. It should become the place for pilgrimages of writers of the autobiographies of prize fighters, baseball players and movie stars, for the pounders-out of political speeches full of promises so conveniently forgotten by those who speak but do not compose them, and for those prolific authors, As Told To and Edited By.

That Ought To Make It Unanimous

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

"Upon This Rock"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your editorial, "Upon This Rock," you intimate that Pope Pius XII, just elected, is "the Rock of Peter," chosen, as Catholics believe, "by an operation of the Holy Spirit."

Personally, I believe that Engenio Cardinal Pacelli was the best qualified of all the cardinals who could have been chosen for the new Pope. But with all his excellencies, I do not believe that he is "the Rock of Peter." The Scriptures and Christ Himself made it very plain that He, Himself, was that Rock.

The name Peter in the Greek means a pebble—a little rolling stone. In both the Old and New Testaments Christ is spoken of as "the Rock." Moses prophesied of Christ who was to come, saying, "I will publish the name of the Lord; ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, His work is perfect . . ."

David, in speaking of Christ, said: "The Lord is my Rock, and my fortress and my Deliverer; the God of my Rock; in Him will I trust." II Sam., xxii:2. Again David says: "The Lord is upright; He is my Rock, and there is no unrighteousness in Him." Psa., xcii:15. Again David says: "And who is a Rock save our God." Psa., xviii:31.

Thus the Old Testament makes it very clear that there is "only" one Rock of salvation against which the gatee of hell cannot prevail.

In the New Testament, I. Cor. x:4, Christ is called "that spiritual Rock . . . and that Rock was Christ." Paul, in speaking of the church, said: "Ye are God's building . . . For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." The foundation of the church is none other than "that Rock which is Christ." Against Him the gates of hell are not to prevail. That Rock is not Peter, nor any other mortal man, nor any church organizataion.. I hold, personally, the highest regard and respect for Pope Pius XII, and many of my best friends are of the Catholic persuasion. But, like the Apostle Peter he is subject to the frailties of the flesh and is not "that Rock" nor "this Rock," alluded to by Christ at the time Christ contrasted Himself with Peter, "the pebble."

REV. C. S. LONGACRE.
Takoma Park, D. C., March 3.

'Peacetime Financing'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Secretary Morgenthau says that this country can easily stand a peacetime debt of $50,000,000,000. Hon. Mariner Eccles says that prosperity is just around the corner, if national income can catch up with Federal spending. Sounds like chasing the devil around a stump. A University of Texas professor said recently that this country could stand a national debt of one hundred billions.

When taxes play out, then come borrowings—over twenty billions in the last five years, and a two billion shortage promised on June 1. Ours is a national lottery with every ticket a loss. Millions sunk in that famous Tennessee River Valley pleasure resort. Over a billion paid for useless silver buried at West Point. Thirteen billions of buried gold, of no trading value, as many nations now depend on swap and barter. Eleven million bales of stored cotton that cannot be sold, bartered, used, given away or burned.

A billion dollars lost yearly as interest on borrowings. Millions lost by the many ABC bureaus, mostly competing with private investments. Uncle Sam, the largest single owner of unsalable rent houses and farms. Millions of persons feeding at the Washington paternalistic tables, subsidies, bonuses, patronage, pump-primings—a sorry exhibit for this democracy. Tax moneys gone, borrowed billions spent, confiscated even the trust funds paid for social security.

A blanket mortgage over the country for unborn Americans to weep over some day, a debt that we are too cowardly to meet. What an argument for birth control. Our fathers left us a priceless domain, free of debt.

If this is peacetime finance, how fortunate we are that President Roosevelt and his henchmen do not have to finance a war!

W. GOODRICH JONES.
Waco, Tex., Feb. 20.

'Not Ours To Attend'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Several leading newspapers have voiced favorable comment that the "Administration has finally succeeded in obtaining the consent of Congress to permit some 40 or more young men from the South American republics to enter at West Point and Annapolis before the end of the year."

There might have been a time when the lack of a refined knowledge and certain technical intelligence could be cited as reasons to deny the Negro race their deserving places as scholars, but there never has been a time when the physical stamina and courage of the race has been questioned.

We do not say that our national school doors should be shut to our Spanish neighbors and brothers, but one must ponder the scope of a hospitality to "outsiders" that is denied the home folk. We have no definite assurance that any one of the South American republics will not be a Nazi-ist or Fascist government even by tomorrow. We do know that the prices of their friendships are measured in terms of their ability to secure loans from our Government, with little or no security. The national temperament and the instability of the people and governments of South America bid fair to prove the snake in the bosom of America.

The time has come when we will have to decide if the future security of this Nation must be dependent upon the faith which we place in others, or by the assurance that we can give ourselves by saving "America first."

Whatever base charges may be cited against the Negro as a race, his economic and social contributions to the progress and security of the richest country in the world can never be disclaimed. The Negro stands today with his place as secure in America as America is secure in democratic civilization. The contributions of the Negro enabled America to develop far ahead of the schedule required for the point reached today in such civil development. It is hardly fair or "democratic," as we see it, to exclude us from our "just" deserts to share whatever cultural benefits there may also be in connection with fighting and dying for the honor and glory of one's country.

The fact that, in spite of our supposed "inferiority" and under the most adverse circumstances a Jesse Owens, H. T. Burleigh, Joe Louis, Marion Anderson, or a Ralph Metcalf comes to the top tells us there must be at least 50 Negro youths out of approximately 4,000,000 who do meet the strenuous requirements of West Point and Annapolis.

Must we always say as Americans that West Point and Annapolis are ours to fight for, defend and die for, but not ours to attend?

J. LEON WILLIAMS.
Washington, March 9.

The Hotel Strike

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I want to take this opportunity to commend you for your public-spirited editorial of Marrch 9, in regard to the hotel strike.

I have to commend you for your ability to discover that the hotel employes are a class of workers especially in need of the protection offered by unions against overwork and underpay. You also discern that the hotel, because of its public service aspect, must depend upon stable, reliable and disciplined employes. I will say that the hotel workers who are now on strike have proven to be of such high caliber by their long employment in the best hotels in the City of Washington.

It is in the public interest, if you will, that the strikers bring to the realization of the hotel operators the necessity for protection against unbearable conditions in the hotels as well as against some of the archaic ideas and prejudices against unionism on the part of the hotel management.

We offered to the hotel industry provisions for arbitration of disputes. We offered to the hotel operators the unquestionable right to select the employes. We also offered to them the unquestionable right to fire, layoff, promote or transfer any employe. The only thing we asked is that those things be based, not on prejudice against the employe's activities in the organization or on personal grouches, but on what, I believe, is your interpretation of "cause." We only insist that no agreement arrived at with the employers shall be used for the purpose of smashing the union or breaking the union spirit of the workers.

The employers seem to be advised by some of the ideas that were very much in place 50 years ago, but not at the present time. The workers now on strike are still ready, through their representatives, to consider any further proposals on points in dispute, but the employers, up to the present time, flatly refused to do so.

MIGUEL GARRIGA,
International Vice President.
Washington, March 9.

'Cotton Holiday' Proposed

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The President has on several occasion called attention to the serious position in which the Southern farmer finds himself. There are many, many thousands of tennant farmers who did not have a cash income of $25 during the last year. The Congress has considered several ways of relieving the cotton growers of the South but up to the present no satisfactory solution has presented itself.

Of course the South can produce hogs, wheat and corn but this would shift the problem to the Middle West. The fact is the cotton problem is a great national problem.

Please allow me to suggest that present plans in the way of allotments be followed this year. And in the meantime let plans be made for a nation-wide cotton holiday in 1940. This would solve two or more problems. It would eliminate the boll weevil for a number of years and it would reduce the surplus.

The holiday would bring up several hard problems but it would be better for all concerned in the end to cut the tail off at one stroke.

The Congress could explore the cost and profit angles of cotton production and pay the cotton grower an amount of money proportionate to what he has been earning. This would in the end be no more expensive to the Government than the present plans. It would be far better to do this than for the whole economic program to be upset by the South turning to hog raising and corn and wheat culture

I. S. CALDWELL.
Wrens, Ga., March 6.

The Post Impressionist

Bismarck's Brevity

MY MOST PUNGENT interview for a newspaper was only ten words long. In order for you to understand its force, it is necessary to recall its historical background.

Prince Bismarck, as you know, was the real founder of the German Empire. He was satisfied to wield the power and let Kaiser William I have the honors. The old Kaiser was willing to let Bismarck rule Germany, almost as a dictator. His word was law; his judgment undisputed. On the death of Wilhelm I, his son, Frederick, ruled in his stead. But Frederick was afflicted with a malignant disorder of the throat, so that he could take an even less active interest in the government than had his father.

When Whilhelm II ascended the throne, he continued Bismarck in power. In fact, Bismarck was so popular with the people he dared not to remove him. But the role of playing second fiddle to his powerful chancellor did not appeal to the masterful Wilhelm. His dislike developed almost into phobia. He began to meddle into state affairs and to assert his authority. The imperious Bismarck resented this intermeddling by the young upstart.

Then came the break. England is and has long been mistress of the sea. Her position of supremacy is her chief safeguard. Naturally, she eyed with great concern any evidence that a nation sought to rival her as a sea power.

Bismarck was negotiating a new treaty with Great Britain at the time of the Kiel regatta, in which the Kaiser had entered his boat, the Meteor II. It ranked in importance with the America's Cup race in America. The Kaiser's boat, piloted by himself, won the race. It was a glorious victory. Literally hundreds of newspapermen, including myself, covered the event. They gathered around the Kaiser when he came ashore.

Flushed with victory, he was indiscreet enough to make a speech, the substance of which may be paraphrased into "You have just seen a German-built and German-manned boat win in a pleasure race. This is a precursor of what Germany can do in a more serious maritime competition. The German navy can and will be master of the sea."

When Bismarck read this screed, he was exceedingly angry. The effect on England was electrical. It killed Bismarck's chance of making a favorable treaty. He wrote the Kaiser a letter in which, while he addressed Wilhelm as "My Leige," was far more pointed than polite. He told him in the future to consult the chancelry before he made any speeches which dealt with foreign affairs.

Wilhelm's reply was so insulting that Bismarck, in order to retain his self-respect, had to offer his resignation, which Wilhelm gladly accepted. Bismarck retired to private life, a bitter old man. He felt that the Kaiser was basely ungrateful for what he had done for the Hohenzollern family.

About six months later I was in Berlin. One night I went to a very high class beer garden with a German newspaperman. We were seated at a table when suddenly I espied Prince Bismarck seated in solitary grandeur at a table not far from me. I turned to my friend for confirmation. "Yes, that is Furst Bismarck. Does he not look old and gloomy?"

"I am going over and ask him for an interview."

"No, no, you cannot do that. You never speak to a prince in Germany unless he speaks to you first. Furthermore, interviews have to be arranged for in advance. Such a thing would be unheard of here."

"Nevertheless, I am going to try it. My excuse is that I do not know the German customs."

Before he could stop me I had gone to Bismarck's table. I told him who I was and what I wanted.

Two unexpected events occurred. His two mighty mastiffs arose and growled ferociously. You know the dogs. You rarely saw a picture of the prince when he was not accompanied by those two brutes. Two German secret police also stood up. His guards were seated at adjoining tables, one on each side of him. Bismarck's stentorian voice rang out "Down!" which was instantly obeyed by dogs and men. Then arising in majectic grandeur, he pulled his military cloak around him and fairly snarled:

"I do not give interviews. Ask the Kaiser. He talks."

Thus, in ten words he had told his contempt for Wilhelm, his bitter disappointment and the reason for his downfall.

I do not know of a more dramatic statement, save possibly Wolsey's charge to Cromwell under similar circumstances.

WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD.

Chief Justice Hughes

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I propose for consideration as the next Presidential nominee of the Republican Party the name of Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States? I doubt if any man in the country possesses, to the degree which we find them in our Chief Justice, the qualities so desperately hoped for in our next President. A search for these qualities points us straight to Justice Hughes.

Our next Administration must be conventional, tranquil and calm. We have many things to dig into, to study long and hard. We must identify mistaken policies and correct them, pursue those which are right. We must rediscover forgotten fundamentals of business and Government, frankly admit they must guide us in the future, and shape our activities accordingly. Indeed, problems of the "life and death" category await our effort—and decisions as to just what we want and where we shall go from here.

We shall do the right thing, of course. But the way would be clearer, more easily followed, under the leadership of the calm, dignified and forceful Chief Justice. His experience and qualifications make this a certainty. Justice Hughes is 77 years old, but this is a distinct advantage rather than otherwise. Youth? Not this time! A hundred years of experience such as Justice Hughes has had would not be too much in our present situation. Think this over.

JOHN TRIPNER.
Washington, March 8.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Nazi Obstinance

THE GERMANS under Hitler, almost from the beginning of his rule, have inveighed against the use of tobacco and spirits, particularly by the young, and they have lately taken what a republican orator would call a firm stand on the subject. Not only the German youth of both sexes but older Germans of both sexes are urged to eschew both fumes and drams on the ground that such are bad for them, as nobody can deny, although one may, as usual, question the honesty of the regime in stating one reason and concealing others.

The others are, of course, that Germany raises no tobacco and, even by forbidding its use altogether, would disemploy only a few store clerks and save greatly on imports. As for hard liquor, that not only causes a hangover, traffic accidents and liver trouble, but consumes grain which in a hungry nation were better used for food. Hygiene and self-discipline are ornamental motives and not without some value, but, alone, would not have caused this drive and moral coercion of the faceless hordes.

German Tobacco Non-Habit Forming

UNQUESTIONABLY, however, a nation which neither drinks nor smokes must derive physical benefits from this abstention, and anyone who has smoked a German cigar or cigarette will insist that in Germany smoking is by far the more injurious habit. It causes the teeth to turn green, the finger nails to drop off and the skin to come loose, as in sunburn.

Yet the Americans who are slaves to both vices and would break the bounds of thralldom only at the cost of economic calamity may console themselves with the thought it might be worse. For in Germany armament and militarism constitute the greatest vice, and not only its running expense but its ultimate cost in human life and health will be much greater than the normal wear and tear of tobacco and liquor on Americans. If it be true that the Americans cannot afford to break off habits which yield one-sixth of the total revenues of the treasury and incalculable other taxes and employ countless workers, it is likewise true that Germany under Hitler's regime cannot swear off arming and soldiering.

Some Think Of War As Ennobling Agent

IF HITLER were to swear off his vice, his unemployment would destroy him, and it is by no means certain that it will not destroy him, anyway, in the long run. His is a vice which apparently must produce a ghastly national climax, whereas it is most unlikely that this country ever will come down off smoking and drinking all in one heap.

This opinion of war is my own and is offered as such with the admission that prominent authorities disagree. Hitler himself has glorified it, and Mussolini at times has sung of war as other poets have sung of the sweet agony of love. In some of his earlier orations, when he was instilling in the friendly soul of the Italian people the desire to be known as killers, the Duce spoke of carnage and cruelty in terms of almost irresistible beauty, and the cries of dying women and children beneath the rubble of enemy cities were as the song of angels. Our own Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, a humane man and gentle as a mother in person, once wrote of war as an enobling agent in the relations between men—a professional opinion deserving consideration.

A Frivolous Case For Tobacco Use

AGAINST THESE testimonials for war one hesitates to mention the indorsements of the vices which Americans cherish for their own sake aside from their economic necessity. Defenders of tobacco have made out a rather frivolous case, and Omar Khayyam, on wine, though romantic, was not convincing. He recommended wine as a career, which is a little excessive. The old soak of Don Marquis was the most winning of the propagandists for our follies, and his vice was prohibition hootch at that.

Yet if a nation must have vices, as apparently they must, arising from their riches, as in our case, or from their lack, as in the case of Germans, human beings, given a free choice, would elect ours. Liver trouble is unpleasant and sometimes fatal, but where is the profit if a man keep his in shape by abstinence from fun for 20 years and die abruptly in a hole from a bullet in his liver fired by a foe who never was known to say "no?"

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Colonial Wars Society To Meet March 21

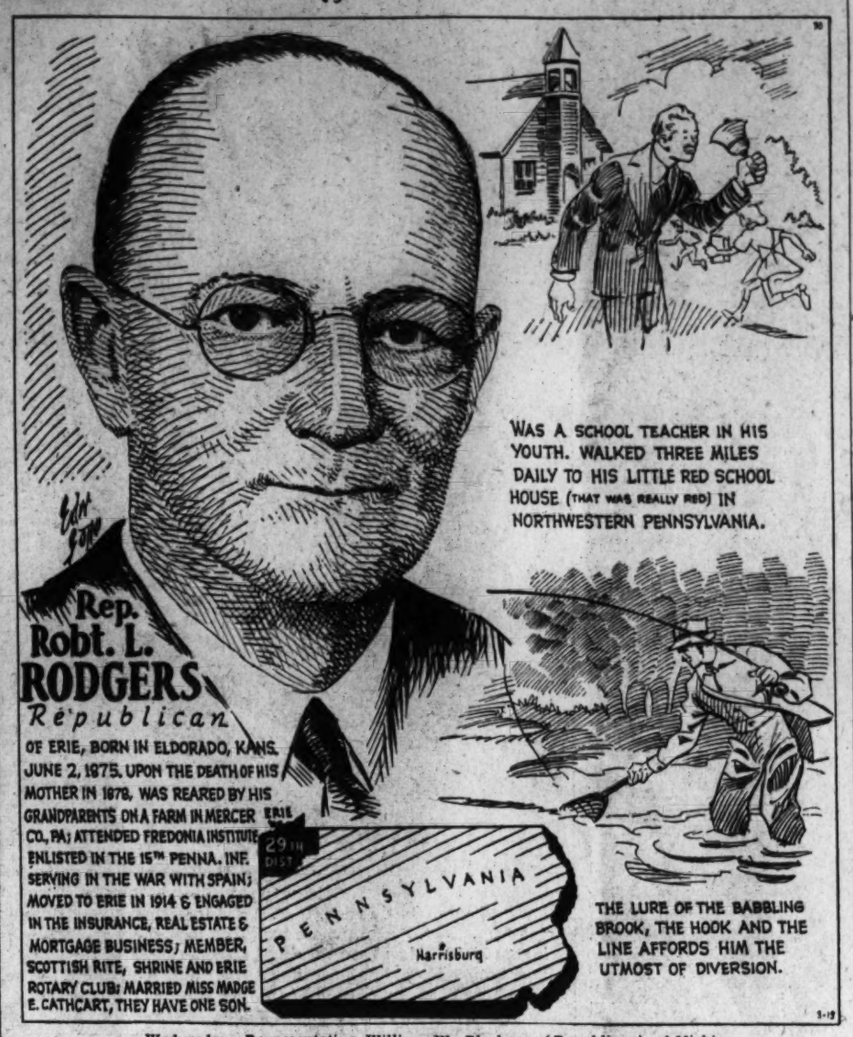
The Society of Colonial Wars will meet March 21 at 7 p. m. in the District in the Metropolitan Club, Seventeenth and H streets northwest, Gilbert L. Hall, governor of the society, announced yesterday.

Treasury Legion Post To Mark Anniversary

U. S. Treasury Post No. 35, American Legion, and the post's ladies' auxiliary will celebrate the group's fifth anniversary at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the New Colonial Hotel. A legion quartet will sing, and there will be dancing and card games.

New Faces in Congress

By Sotto


Rep.
Robt. L.
RODGERS
Republican
OF ERIE, BORN IN ELDORADO, KANS. JUNE 2, 1875. UPON THE DEATH OF HIS MOTHER IN 1878, WAS REARED BY HIS GRANDPARENTS ON A FARM IN MERCER CO., PA.; ATTENDED FREDONIA INSTITUTE; ENLISTED IN THE 15TH PENNA. INF. SERVING IN THE WAR WITH SPAIN; MOVED TO ERIE IN 1914 & ENGAGED IN THE INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE & MORTGAGE BUSINESS; MEMBER, SCOTTISH RITE, SHRINE AND ERIE ROTARY CLUB; MARRIED MISS MADGE E. CATHCART, THEY HAVE ONE SON.
WAS A SCHOOL TEACHER IN HIS YOUTH. WALKED THREE MILES DAILY TO HIS LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE (THAT WAS REALLY RED) IN NORTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.
ERIE
29TH DIST.
PENNSYLVANIA
Harrisburg
THE LURE OF THE BABBLING BROOK, THE HOOK AND THE LINE AFFORDS HIM THE UTMOST OF DIVERSION.

Wednesday—Representative William W. Blackney (Republican), of Michigan

Cities Of America

XII—Minneapolis: Amphibian Empire

By Hedley Donovan

(This is the twelfth in a series of articles on the folkways and other aspects of certain cities in the United States. Later articles in the series will appear on successive Mondays in this space.)

THE WELL-READ New Englanders (removed from the seaboard by a generation or two in Pennsylvania or Ohio) who settled by the Mississippi's Falls of St. Anthony in the middle of the last century blended Greek and Indian to call their frontier settlement Minneapolis—City of Waters. It was left to their descendants, venturing out of the Middle West, to bear the shame of finding their native city confused with the capital of Indiana and, in turn, to insult Marylanders with a unique pronunciation of Annapolis.

Justifying the pioneers in their choice of a name for the outpost by the great river and today giving Minneapolis its most obvious claim to distinction is the chain of lakes strung across the western and southern reaches of the city. Statistics show something like 10 square miles of water out of the city's area of 58 square miles, but cold figures cannot convey the pervading influence of the water in Minneapolis' way of life.

No one could know Minneapolis who had not known Lake Calhoun, round as a saucer, welcoming thousands to its three bathing beaches, its waters slapping the sleek bottoms of a score of sailboats racing down their triangular course. Just as Washington newspapers can reduce a superb spring day to statistics of admissions to the Zoo or the volume of traffic over Arlington Memorial Bridge, so the Minneapolis press can distill the oppressiveness of a blazing summer day into the report that "more than 100,000 men, women and children yesterday thronged the city's beaches." And all the atmosphere of a breathless July night at the center of the continent is carried in the terse notation that "special police details, as late as midnight were directing traffic on lakeside boulevards."

THE VERSATILITY, not to say violence, of the Minneapolis climate is the only defect to which the city publicly admits. But in the sub-zero months the lakes still minister to their city. Dredged from marshlands in pleasingly irregular outline, Lakes of the Isles on a sharp January morning can support on its 12-inch coat of ice a scene animated enough to challenge the brush of a Van Breughel. Smoke rises from the park board shelter houses where the citizenry changes shoes for skates and buys hot coffee. Horses exhale steamy clouds as they crunch their hooves into the packed snow awaiting the harness and ice-scraping plow. On a narrow path cut through the snow fields to connect two rinks half a mile apart skaters of all ages and techniques push into the wind with bowed heads and hands clasped behind the back.

It was inevitable, of course, that the sight of so much water, plain or frozen, should lead local patriots to call Minneapolis "The Venice of the North." The label appears less fanciful when it is recalled that Stockholm has the same sobriquet. The ties between Minneapolis and Scandinavia are apparent in every phase of the city's cultural and political life.

FROM CHICAGO northwest to Montana from the close of the Civil War to the turn of the century Swedes and Norwegians poured into the fertile farmlands of the upper Mississippi Valley. Minneapolis was their capital.

At the peak of the migration there were said to be more native-born Swedes in Minneapolis than in any city except Stockholm, more Norwegians than anywhere but Oslo. It was common practice to complete the analogy by throwing in Copenhagen and the Danes for good measure, though on that point the more sober tabulators were never quite sure of their ground.

The weekly Svenska Amerikanska still has a circulation of nearly 40,000. Smorgasbord tables flourish at several restaurants, not because people who have been to Europe think it "smart" to eat Swedish food but because patrons were brought up on the dishes and really like them. The Scandinavian element numbers many of the most devoted supporters of Minneapolis' symphony orchestra, rated among the best in the land. The Lutheran Church is the most powerful denomination in Minneapolis. A Scandinavian name is almost indispensable for political success.

Minneapolis, in its political sympathies, tends slightly to the right of rural Minnesota, where the tradition of agricultural discontent is deep seated. But a militant body of organized labor, which called the famous truck drivers' strike of 1934 and challenged the city's employers during six weeks of government by martial law, makes its strength felt in Minneapolis politics. When the G. O. P. carries the city, as it did last November, it does so by employing the vocabulary of liberalism with as much fluency as any Farmer-Laborite.

THE PRESENT political regime in Minneapolis is unmistakably liberal in its enforcement of laws regulating the city's lighter moments. Minneapolis has been known as "a wide open town" ever since the days when lumberjacks funneled through the city's "Gateway" on their way to or from the north woods. Today most of the State's timber is second growth, and lumberjacks are rare visitors, but the tradition persists.

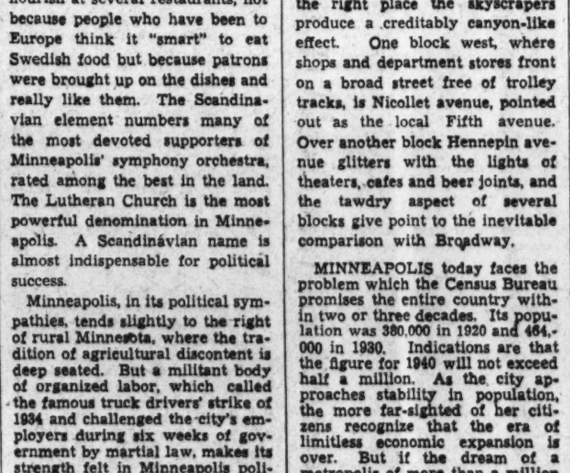
The neighborhood near the railroad stations would look familiar to any venerable lumberjack who might return to make holiday after 40 years' absence. But south of the Gateway an impressive city has taken shape. The three principal thoroughfares of "downtown" Minneapolis, their names recalling great French explorers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, are sometimes likened to New York streets for the benefit of sightseers.

Marquette avenue, lined with banks and offices, becomes Wall street, and when the sun is in the right place the skyscrapers produce a creditably canyon-like effect. One block west, where shops and department stores front on a broad street free of trolley tracks, is Nicollet avenue, pointed out as the local Fifth avenue. Over another block Hennepin avenue glitters with the lights of theaters, cafes and beer joints, and the tawdry aspect of several blocks give point to the inevitable comparison with Broadway.

MINNEAPOLIS today faces the problem which the Census Bureau promises the entire country within two or three decades. Its population was 380,000 in 1920 and 464,000 in 1930. Indications are that the figure for 1940 will not exceed half a million. As the city approaches stability in population, the more far-sighted of her citizens recognize that the era of limitless economic expansion is over. But if the dream of a metropolis of more than a million inhabitants is never to be realized, Minneapolis still possesses the foundations of a solid economy. Its position can be compared to that of the English "market town," which transacts business for a whole county, but Minneapolis' county cannot be crossed in a day's brisk walking—it is a rich empire stretching from the Mississippi to the Rockies. If the possibilities of that empire are now fully known there are not a few Minneapolitans who look for a growing grace and maturity in the life of the region's capital.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Joe's got more civic pride than any other man in Washington."

The Relief Problem

By Ernest K. Lindley

You Can't Feed People Retroactively

THE RELIEF PROBLEM hasn't changed for the better in the six weeks since Congress slashed $150,000,000 from the $875,000,000 requested by the President to carry WPA through June 30.

The essential facts about the numbers of needy unemployed are these:

About 3,000,000 persons are employed by WPA. Congress forbade a reduction of more than 3 per cent during February and March, so that even if this maximum reduction were made there would be about 2,850,000 on the rolls on March 31.

In addition, about 850,000 unemployed persons are waiting for WPA jobs: that is, they have been certified as employable and as in need of relief.

In addition also are several million other unemployed workers, many of whom are on the edge of relief.

Still in addition are uncounted numbers of agricultural laborers and share-croppers who are on the edge of relief.

For several weeks the WPA rolls have been undergoing a recheck which is intended to eliminate all persons who do not really need relief. Also, in accordance with a provision in the recent appropriation, all aliens are being removed from the WPA rolls. Not many were on the rolls because WPA already was required to give preference to American citizens.

Request Based On Most Optimistic Estimate

FOR EVERY VACANCY created by this re-check, several eligible needy unemployed workers are waiting in line.

The essential fact about the money for WPA is this: approximately one-half of the deficiency appropriation of $725,000,000 will have been spent by April 1. For the next three months there will be only about as much money as has been spent during the last two months.

So unless more money is appropriated the WPA rolls will have to be cut drastically: at the rate of about 150,000 persons a week every week until July 1. This would bring the WPA rolls down to about 1,200,000 during the last week of June—about 1,950,000 fewer than in December.

The President's original request was based on the estimate that 1,500,000 more persons would be employed in private industry in June than in December. This was the most optimistic forecast for which he could find support among Government economists. It supposes that the economic pick-up during the late spring will be sharp—almost sensationally so.

Not All Re-employed Will Come From WPA

CERTAINLY NOT all the people who are re-employed by private industry before July 1 will come from the WPA rolls. On past experience, WPA estimated that the WPA workers' share of private re-employment would be about one-fourth. The unemployed who are on neither WPA nor direct relief are, for the most part, better grade workers who have been out of jobs for short periods and will get first call as employment picks up.

If the President's estimate erred on the side of pessimism—if he underestimated the seasonal demand for agricultural workers, for example, or the demand for construction hands from WPA rolls—the error is more than offset by the reservoir of needy unemployed for whom WPA has been unable to provide jobs.

If the WPA rolls are cut by more than 150,000 a week during April, they will not have to be cut quite so low as 1,200,000 by the end of June. But, however the cutting is done, is is almost certain to lop off hundreds of thousands of needy persons before jobs are available for them in private employment.

In defense of the $150,000,000 slash made by Congress, Senator Adams, of Colorado, who handled the bill in the Senate, predicted that 4,000,000 persons would be reabsorbed in private employment by July 1.

Senator Adams also averred that it "will not make a particle of difference to any man, woman or child in America whether we vote for $875,000,000 or $725,000,000, because the Congress will not permit the people to suffer from cold or hunger."

Meanwhile, Thousands Will Have Suffered

WITHOUT SUCH assurances Congress would not have carved $150,000,000 out of the President's request. Senator Adams has staked his reputation as an economic forecaster on the assertion that 4,000,000 persons will be reemployed privately between the latter part of January and July 1. When the Bureau of Labor Statistics gets out its employment figures for June we shall know whether Senator Adams is entitled to a passing grade or zero. We won't know that, however, until some time in July. Meanwhile, if Senator Adams guesses wrong, hundreds of thousands of unemployed workers and their dependents will have suffered.

If Senator Adams was a responsible spokesman in saying that "Congress will not permit the people to suffer from cold or hunger," he will demand that a supplementary appropriation for WPA be passed speedily. If the money isn't needed, it won't be spent. But there is no way of sheltering and feeding men, women or children retroactively.

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On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

After Hitler, What?

IT HAS BEEN increasingly obvious and particularly so since the great appeasement of Munich—that Western civilization cannot come to terms with the Nazi-Fascist conceptions of government, economics, religion or law; that so long as these states last the world will live in a perpetual state of fear of aggression and resistance to organized, systematic internal penetration.

The incompatibility of the continued existence in the heart of the Western World of the two systems which we roughly call fascism and democracy was most lucidly presented by Mr. Henry L. Stimson in his essay on international affairs published last week as a letter to the New York Times.

But, like Hamlet, the Western democracies confronting Germany have been inclined until recently rather to accept the ills they know of than fly to others that they know not of. Behind the attempts at conciliation and at appeasement has been not only the horror of war, a horror which can only testify to the growing intelligence of the human race, not only the awareness of a relative lack of military preparation but a fear of what will happen in Germany if the Hitler regime should fall.

"After Hitler, communism," has been the terrified whisper of conservatives. And of course this whisper is a shout when uttered by spokesmen of the Fascist dictatorships. The sedulous cultivation of the idea that only the Hitler and Mussolini regimes stand between their people and bolshevism has been one of the more successful bits of Fascist strategy.

Communism Not Far Off

LET US LOOK this bogey in the face. Let us ask whether this is in any way likely. I can consider only two sets of conditions under which it is likely. First, if the Nazi and Fascist regimes continue in power without war, with their enormous economic and social problems continually mounting, these regimes will themselves evolve into bolsho-communistic states.

They have already gone a long way in this direction. Such respect for private property as still exists is granted as a favor, not as a right.

In both Italy and Germany Jewish citizens have been, in practice if not in theory, totally robbed. As an illustration, a German Jewish citizen—of a family which has enjoyed its citizenship for generations—had removed from his house Gobelins; carpets, jewels and even long-worn furs!

The confiscation of income in the form of taxes grows apace.

The Nazi and Fascit regimes must conciliate the masses. They do not need to conciliate any small groups of wealthy people. They have them under their thumb anyhow.

The other condition under which these states might fall into chaos is by constant expansion and the inability to deal with greater and greater extensions of territory and acquisition of hostile populations.

The German population is profoundly dissatisfied.

But the Austrian population is rebellious, and the rebellion is only kept down by terror. The grumbling is continuous and open.

BUT CHAOTIC REVOLUTION is not in the nature of the German people. The German population is naturally disciplined, highly educated, trained and accustomed to methodical thought and methodical action; in all branches and classes of life there is intellectual leadership. In the trade groups, among the workers, in the churches, in the learned societies, in the universities, in the bureaucracy, in the army and in the free professions are men with executive and administrative ability and the power to think and plan.

Furthermore, it is preposterous to assume that intelligent people in Germany are not thoroughly aware of both the internal and external condition of their country.

They go in and out of Germany; they travel on business or for their professions in Holland, Switzerland, France, Great Britain and the United States. They conduct correspondence with people abroad. They read foreign newspapers, magazines and technical and economic journals. And they are patriots. They will not let Germany fall in catastrophe if they can prevent it. And they are preparing to prevent it.

Preparations Made In Cellars

THERE IS A VERY LARGE body of people in Germany whose names you and I do not know.

But they are not hidden in cellars. They occupy important positions in the Third Reich. They are connected with each other. They have asked each other long ago, after Hitler, what? And they have been preparing for the after Hitler. I have no doubt whatsoever that they are also preparing to bring that period about at the first opportunity.

And the Fourth Reich which they envisage is not Communist. It will be, if they succeed, a new sort of democratic republic.

It may interest American readers to know that they have drawn a great deal of inspiration from the American system of government. They want a federal republic, with a division of powers and a strong executive—a system much more like ours than like the British and French parliamentary cabinet systems.

Their plan is to divide Germany into states. For this purpose Prussia as a state of federated Germany would be reduced to make her more nearly the size of the other states.

These states would have cultural self-government and many of the prerogatives enjoyed by the States of the American Union. But there would be a strong federal government, with control over foreign policy, trade, finance, currency and a large measure of regulation of economic life.

IN THE ECONOMIC FIELD the new federal republic would retain a large amount of state capitalism, but in limited areas, outside of which free enterprise would be encouraged and released from a great number of the existing restrictions and controls. They would probably have to abrogate the debts of the Nazi Reich and start with a new currency on a new basis, as Germany did once before in 1923.

For the time being at least they would have to retain foreign trade restrictions, but the object would be to achieve as quickly as possible economic liberation internally and externally.

They would restore intellectual freedom and repeal the Nuremberg racial laws, which they consider utterly nonsensical.

Jews still resident in Germany would have the full restitution of their rights as citizens. The repatriation of all those who have left would not be encouraged for economic reasons.

THEY WOULD PUT the executive power in the hands of a president or a chancellor and a strong government responsible to the people, not to the parliaments, and they would not restore the party system.

The Fourth Reich of which they dream will not be a single-party state or a many-party state but a no-party state. It will have a bicameral parliament, the upper house representing the states and the lower house selected from electoral districts.

A candidate would be nominated by being able to get a certain minimum of signatures on a popular petition asking for his nomination.

He would be personally responsible to the electors and not to a party.

In this way the planners of the Fourth Reich hope to make real the leadership principle which, in the Third Reich, is completely travestied, since the Third Reich has no responsible leaders but a single leader irremovable and responsible to no one but himself and his own voices.

Education To Be Free

AS FAR AS AUSTRIA and the Sudetenland are concerned, the plan is either to incorporate them as federal states, or to relinquish them provided the other nations of the Danubian Basin, formerly incorporated or partially incorporated in the Austro-Hungarian Empire — Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia—will create a Danubian Federation independent of but friendly to Germany. In this case they would prefer to see Austria and the Sudentenland in that federation.

In the Fourth Reich, religious teaching will be compulsory for all school children. But their parents will be allowed to decide whether they wish to be instructed in the Protestant, Catholic or Jewish religions.

THE PLANNERS of the Federated German Republic, envisage as their greatest gesture toward the outside world total disarmament. They are convinced that if the strongest nation in Europe disarms, vis-a-vis its neighbors, the others will do the same, and there will result out of this a new era of economic prosperity and of real peace. They will, however, maintain a very strong federal police, which will be necessary during reconstruction. They will abandon all claims to colonies, because they consider colonies a liability and not an asset in the modern world. They will advocate the open door for all nations in all colonies and a collaborative effort for their development.

They hope that the birth of the Federal German Republic will mean the beginning of an eventual federation of all the nations of Europe.

Not As Fantastic As Hitler's Reich

Fantastic? It is not anything like as fantastic as the Third Reich! It is only fantastic because we are accustomed to believe that anything reasonable and intelligent is impossible!

Perhaps it is fantastic, but there are people in Germany who formerly were politically aligned from the extreme right to the extreme left who today dream of this republic.

They are reviewing the history of the last 20 years. The great military dynasty of the Hohenzollerns collapsed in blood and revolution.

That was followed by a brief period of communism in Bavaria, with Spartacist risings all over Germany.

These were quelled by the first German Republic, the Republic of Weimar.

The Weimar Republic was a mixture of all the half-baked liberal ideas of the nineteenth century with 20-odd political parties, socialistic measures supported by the draining off of private enterprise, liberty running into license, proportional representation to diffuse responsibility and weak central government patched together out of party coalitions.

They don't want this back.

And this was followed by the brown despotism of Hitler, which has tyrannized a free people, attempted to destroy its culture and science, isolated it intellectually from the Western world, thrown the bulk of its productive processes into armaments and started out on an expansion of unlimited scope.

What They Want Is Reign Of Law

NOW, WHAT the German people want is not a red dictatorship in place of a brown one.

What they want is the restoration of legitimate government, of a reign of law instead of arbitrary despotic decrees; of civilian rights and immunities; of intellectual and religious freedom, and of collaboration with the rest of the Western world. They want a regime in harmony with Germany's great cultural and intellectual traditions; a government of ordered liberty.

The great word of those who wait and work for the German liberation is not socialism—although the new regime will have a large measure of state socialism. But the word that fires the German heart today is "freiheit!"—freedom!

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Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC tonight—between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

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Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Mrs. Tydings Gives Gay Party for Her Sister

Many Friends of Emlen Knight Davies, Who Will Wed Robert Leon Grosjean, Attend Reception at Shoreham

By Elizabeth Henney

Though a cold and dreary drizzle grayed the sky above Washington over the week-end and a piercing gale seemed to have blown spring clear back to the North Pole, bright lights and sparkling laughter brought warmth to many a gay party throughout the Capital.

Of the gayest was the reception given yesterday afternoon by Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland, and Mrs. Tydings, in honor of Mrs. Tyding's sister, Miss Emlen Knight Davies, at the Tydings' apartment at the Shoreham Hotel.

Miss Davies, who is the daughter of Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies and the American Ambassador to Belgium, Joseph E. Davies, will be married on May 27, to Robert Leon Grosjean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grosjean of Brussels. The wedding will take place at Oakington, the country estate of Senator and Mrs. Tydings near Havre de Grace, Md., an estate so large as to have won the title "Milord Tydings" for its owner during the past elections.

The party yesterday was "just for Emlen's friends," but there were so many as to crowd the apartment to capacity, and if there were any who did not arrive because of the picket line in front of the hotel, their absence went unnoticed in the throng.

Miss Davies, who with her mother arrived recently in Washington from New York, and who has just returned from a cruise to Rio, was gowned in a floor length blue crepe, with a corsage of pink Camellias. Mrs. Davies wore a tea gown of black crepe, with a corsage of gardenias.

The apartment was a profusion of white flowers, tulips, easter lilies and fresias, and the hostess, Mrs. Tydings, was most attractively gowned in champagne satin, fashioned with a green velvet jacket.

Miss Davies' Sister Among Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Aldace Walker were also present. Mrs. Walker, the former Miss Rahel Davies, is another sister of Miss Davies. She and her husband came down from their home in New York especially for the occasion. Mrs. Walker has just returned from a visit to Paris and Brussels. Pouring tea was Mrs. Knight Cochran, an aunt of Miss Davies. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Cochran both chose black frocks for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Durbrow, of Naples, Italy, were among the special guests. Mrs. Durbrow, is the former Miss Emily Maitland Moore, daughter of Mrs. Meade Moore. Here with her husband for a visit to her mother, she and Mr. Dunbrow will leave Washington tomorrow and will sail for Italy on March 27. They hope to return to Washington in time for Miss Davies wedding, for Mrs. Dubrow is to be one of the bridesmaids. Miss Davies was one of Mrs. Durbrow's bridal attendants two years ago in London.

Because her father will be unable to visit this country for her wedding, Miss Davies will sail on April 1, for Brussels pay him a brief visit before her wedding here.

Among the guests noted during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mrs. Henry McHarg, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pace, Capt. Curzon-Howe of the British Embassy, Miss Alice Barry, Mrs. David Barry, Michal Budny, Attache of the Polish Embassy, Miss Alice Barry, Mrs. David Barry, Miss Stellita Stapleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Millard West, jr.

Senator and Mrs. Barbour Entertain at Tea

Among other parties during the day was the small tea given by Senator and Mrs. Warren Barbour in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harrison. Mr. Harrison, the United States Minister to Switzerland, and Mrs. Harrison have been widely feted, though mostly at small parties, during their visit to this country. They are house guests of Mrs. Robert Lowe Bacon, and will leave next week to return to Geneva.

At luncheon yesterday Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg entertained the Congressional members of the Michigan delegation in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Frances Bulwinkle, duaghter of Representative and Mrs. A. L. Bulwinkle, of North Carolina, was also feted at a luncheon yesterday, given by Cyranus Cole and Edwin A. Rankin, old friends of the family. Miss Bulwinkle will be married the latter part of April to E. Grainger Williams.

Notables Here Will See Play

The Minister of Albania, Faik Konitza, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor are among the prominent Washingtonians heading the list of patrons for "Fve Kings," the sixth play of the season of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society, which will open tonight at the National Theater.

Also among well-known Theater Guild patrons who will be seen in tonight's audience are Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Del Mar.

Other notables will be: Miss Pauletta Guffey, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Louis Caldwell, Mrs. Karl W. Corby, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Copeland, Raymond Cahill, C. C. Concannon, George del Grello, Miss Mary Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander V. Dye and Mrs. David J. Dunigan.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher expect to attend, as do Mrs. Perry Heath, Col. and Mrs. Glenn Jenks, Mr and Mrs. Frank R. Jelleff, Mrs. W. B. Kerkan, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, George A. Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Morley, Commander and Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Commander and Mrs. James and former Commissioner and Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer.

Also Mr. and Mrs. George Romney, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Colonel and Mrs. Holland Smith, Maj. H. B. Smith, Mrs. Blair Spencer, Judge John M. Sternhagem, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Summerlin, Mrs. Lee P. Warren, Mrs. Donald Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. L. Metcalf Walling, and Commander J. Howard Wellbrook.

Eleanor Normandy Engaged to Lawrence Plaster

Mrs. Charles Randall Normandy announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Rhea Normandy, to Lawrence Andrew Plaster, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Plaster, of Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Normandy is the daughter of the late Charles Randall Normandy and grauddaughter of the late Rev. Mitchell Normandy, of Nova Scotia. She is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Delta Phi Sigma.

Mr. Plaster is a graduate of the University of West Virginia, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. The wedding will take place in June.

Wesleyan Alumni Banquets Tonight

The Washington Wesleyan Alumni Association will have a banquet this evening at 6:30 at the Cosmos Club.

President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., will be the guest speaker of the evening. President McConaughy is also the Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut, having been elected last November.

Movies will be shown of the hurricane that struck the Wesleyan campus in 1938, and colored movies will be shown of the campus as it looks today. There will be an election of officers this evening also.

Dr. R. Stevens Pendexter, president of the Washington Alumni, will preside. It will be an informal dress affair.

Miss Aldrich To Attend Cousin At Her Wedding

Miss Fanchon Aldrich, niece of Representative and Mrs. Jesse P. Wolcott of Michigan, left yesterday for Mount Clemens, Mich., where she will be maid of honor at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Farley Jane Ullrich, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Ullrich.

Miss Ullrich will be married on March 19 to Lieut. Leonidas Dixon Coates, jr., United States Navy, who is stationed at Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Aldrich will return to Washington shortly after the wedding.

Representative Wolcott is in New York attending the First Division Reunion with which division he served during the World War.

"She Shall Have Music—

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—wherever she goes"—because she can always play it herself. Miss Winifred Jean Wiley, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Alexander Wiley, from Wisconsin, is an expert at the piano, has studied it for years and worked with A Cappella Choirs. It is hard to believe, but this young lady not only holds an A. B. degree from Lawrence College, but has taught English literature in high school for two years. Her home is in Chippewa Falls, Wis., and she arrived in Washington for the opening of the Seventy-sixth Congress, which is her father's first

Glacier Priest To Speak Here

Mrs. Roosevelt has taken a box for the illustrated lecture which Father Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest," will give at Constitution Hall next Wednesday evening under the sponsorship of the Ignation Guild of Washington, according to Mrs. Bernard M. Wise, chairman of the box committee for the benefit.

Princess Margaret Boncompagni, who is staying at Sulgrave Club, has also taken a box. There will be quite a representation from the diplomatic corps in the audience, which usually packs Constitution Hall when Father Hubbard shows his pictures and describes his latest expedition in the Artic Circle. The Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora Dona Blanca Puig de Alfaro, and the Minister of El Salvador and Senora De Castro are among the diplomats who have taken boxes.

Other box holders include the Apostolic Delegate, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni, D. D., the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D., the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, and the Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, S. J. moderator of the Ignatian Guild.

The Delegate from Alaska and Mrs. Anthony J. Dimond have also taken a box, as have Dr. and Mrs. John L. Shugrue, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Cusack, Dr. and Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. L. Moran, Mrs. Peter J. Nee, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Altemus, Commander and Mrs. William F. Yates, Mrs. J. B. Horigan, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Reckert, Mrs. Mary Jane Becker, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. MacKavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGettigan, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mundell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Dr. Casimer Leibell, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Trundle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mangan, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Wise, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Beatty, jr.

Treasury Art Aide Will Address Washington Club

The Washington Club will bear Edward B. Rowan, assistant director of the Section of Fine Arts of the Treasury Department, at its regular meeting tomorrow morning. Mr. Rowan, who supervises competitions in mural painting and sculpture for Government buildings, will discuss the work of his section, and illustrate it with pictures.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, chairman of the program commitee, will preside.

James D. Yowell to Wed Frances Marie Tyler

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Tyler, of Arlington, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Marie Tyler, to James D. Yowell, son of Mrs. H. O. Detamore, of Ruckersville, Va.

The wedding will take place in April.

Charge d'Affaires Arrives

The new Charge d'Affaires of the Chilean Embassy, Guillermo Gazitua, has just arrived in Washington with his wife and daughter, and has taken an apartment at the Fairfax.

Plans Complete For Milk Fund

Plans have been completed for the annual benefit to be given by the City Wide Group Ladies of Charity for the Milk Fund on March 20, at the Mayflower Hotel. The proceeds will be used for undernourished children, irrespective of race or creed.

George O'Connor and the Troubadors of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick will present their sixth annual musical play by Thomas W. Brahany and Denis E. Connell. Those in the cast include Edwin Steffe, William P. Shanahan, William Raymond, Lawrence Downey, Charles T. Tittman, Fred East, Thomas W. Brahany, Thomas F. Slattery, Bernard Fitzgerald, George Wilson, Lee O'Neill, Dennis Connell, Dr. E. D. W. Larkin, Mr. George O'Connor, Miss Helen Howison and Miss Grace Mary Colliflower.

Mrs. George O'Connor, the president of the City Wide Group Ladies of Charity, is being assisted by the other officers, Mrs. Frances A. Weller, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, second vice president; Mrs. R. J. Murphy, secretary, and Mrs. E. H. Johansen, treasurer. Mrs. C. P. L. Moran is in charge of the boxes, Mrs. George Luera, chairman of ushers; Mrs. Walter B. Clarkson, of tickets, and Mrs. Alfred Whitton, of reservations, assisted by Miss Collins.

Daughters of the members have been chosen to serve as ushers and include Miss Betty Quirk, Miss Grace Mary Colliflower, Miss Rose Colliflower, Mrs. W. A. Curtin, jr., Miss Faith Harlow, Miss Mary Jane Moran, Miss Maryan Moore, Miss Mary Therse Norris, Miss Marion Norris, Miss Florence O'Donoghue, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Jeanne Murphy, Miss Helen O'Connor, Mrs. Lorraine Scott, Miss Mary Catherine Johansen, Miss Peggy Gibbins, Miss Ruth Dove, Miss Bette Tyder, Miss Helen Forbes, Mrs. Stephan W. Nealon, jr., Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., Miss Lillian Shannon, Miss Marylou Shannon, Miss Julie Cahill, Miss Clare Cotter, Miss Margaret Cotter, Miss Helen Dunigan, Miss Margaret Luers, Miss Sally Baxter Milne and Miss Peggy McDonald.

Mrs. McMillan Entertains 12 at Fashion Luncheon

Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillan entertained a party of 12 at the Fashion Luncheon in the Lounge Riviera on Saturday. Among her guests were Mrs. Charles Stengel, Mrs. F. C. Minnick, Mrs. Francis Savage, Mrs. Conrad Semmes, Miss Vera Thummel, Miss Amelia Cooper, Miss Peggy Duffy, Miss Christine Sadler, Mrs. Harry D. Mitchell, Mrs. Lucy Howorth and Miss Sue White.

Others who entertained at the luncheon were Mrs. L. W. Sweitzer, who had a party of ten, and Mrs. Dwight Webb. At Mrs. Webb's table were Mrs. Claude Bloch, wife of Admiral Bloch, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet; Mrs. David Foote Sellers, wife of Rear Admiral Sellers; Mrs. Arthur Willard, Mrs. Arthur Fairfield, wife of Rear Admiral Fairfield and Mrs. B. F. Simmons.

Col. and Mrs. Starling Arrive in New York

Col. and Mrs. Edmund William Starling have arrived in New York from Washington. They are guests at the Waldorf-Astoria, where they plan to spend a week.

Col. Starling is here on a business trip.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Sponsors Of China Show

'Evening in Cathay' To Be Presented Here on March 22

With Mrs. Roosevelt heading the list of patronesses, "An Evening in Cathay," a performance of the Chinese Cultural Theater Group will be presented at the Belasco Theater on Wednesday, March 22, under the auspices of the Chinese Women's Association of Washington.

Now in America for the first time, the Chinese Cultural Theater Group presents ancient and treasured arts, the musical instruments, dances, costumes and plays of 26 centuries ago. Dances which were originated 2,000 years ago, and classic drama done in full costume, are included in this program of the arts of the Imperial Court, whose ceremonies have been carefully guarded through many dynasties.

The group, who have the support of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, are a good will mission for the relief of the Chinese refugees. They are sponsored by the United Council for Civilian Relief in China, and their proceeds will go strictly for relief.

Members of the Chinese Social Register, this company of eleven young men and women have been coached by the famous Mei Lanfang, greatest of China's actors, who made a sensational tour of the United States some years ago.

Other patrons and patronesses include Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih; the United States Ambassador to China and Mrs. Nelson Johnson; Senator David I. Walsh, Speaker of the House of Representatives and Mrs. William B. Bankhead, Senator and Mrs. John H. Bankhead, Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes, Senator Theodore F. Green, Bishop Yu-Pin and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

Also, the Director of the Mint, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross; Mrs. Isabella S. Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Harry P. Huse, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Dr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson and Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

More Patronesses Announced for A Capella Concert

Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Martin L. Dies and Mrs. Joshua L. Johns are among the additional patronesses announced for the eighth annual Lenten concert of the A Cappella Choir of the First Congregational Church this evening at Constitution Hall.

This choir, whose list of patronesses is headed by Mrs. Roosevelt and other distinguished music lovers, is a mid-lenten occasion of wide musical and social interest in Washington.

Others on the additional list of patronesses are Mrs. Roger Whiteford and Mrs. R. W. Deaver. Additional boxholders who will entertain guests at the concert include Mrs. Edward R. Burke, Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. Don S. Birney, Mrs. Alfred Brooks and Hugh Thrift.

Southerners Give Card Party Tonight

The Confederated Southern Memorial Association is giving a benefit card party at the Confederate Memorial Home, 1322 Vermont avenue tonight at 8 o'clock.

The work of the association is commemorating Confederate veterans, taking part in memorial exercises at Arlington in June, celebrating the birthday of the leaders of the Southern cause, and aiding needy families of the veterans.

The Confederated Southern Memorial Association meets every year at the time and place of the annual convention of the Confederate Veterans and the Sons of the Confederate Veterans, and sponsors the memorial services.

All friends and sympathizers of the South have been invited to attend the card party. Mrs. Norma Hardy Britton, is president of the organization.

A.A.U.W. Groups To Discuss Alaska, South America

The travel group of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will hear a talk by Gerald Fitzgerald on "Alaska" tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Fitzgerald, with the Alaska branch of the United States Geological Survey, has spent the last 20 summers in Alaska, and his lecture will be illustrated with colored pictures.

Mrs. Earl A. Trager will be hostess.

Mrs. Concha Romero James, director of cultural relations of the Pan American Union, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. James has just returned from South America, where she attended the Lima Conference in December and the Conference on Cultural Relations in Santiago, Chile.

Miss Mildred Green, leader of the group studying education in South America, will preside.

Shakespeare Society To Give Play Tonight

Scenes from Henry VIII will be presented by members of the Shakespeare Society tonight following an address on "Some Shakespeare's Imagery" by James G. McManaway of the Folger Library. The meeting will be at Perkins Hall of the Universalist Church on Sixteenth street.

In the cast will be Bruce Rowzie, as Henry VIII; Milton O. Hirshfield, as Cardinal Wolsey; Jack Rowzie as a courtier; Arthur Rhyn as Griffith; Yerby Pannill as Queen Katherine, and Mary Fulton as Patience.

Visiting Former Home

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Carl Peden, the former Miss Estelle Reid, of Washington, daughter of Stephen A. Reid, who is visiting in the city while her husband, Lieut. Peden, U. S. Navy, is on maneuvers with the fleet. Mrs. Peden, whose marriage took place in Washington in 1937, has been making her home in San Francisco and Coronado, Calif., since that time. She is dividing her time here between visiting her father and her aunt, former Representative Pearl Peden Oldfield, of Batesville, Ark.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

MRS. HOWARD LINN, of Lake Forest, Ill., won the ladies' race in a most spectacular fashion at the Piedmont Hunt, point to point races on Saturday afternoon, which were run on Paul Mellon's place, Rokeby, near Upperville. Not only Mrs. Linn's friends, but all who saw her conceded her victory the high point of the day.

Riding side saddle, in formal attire, blue habit, top hat and veil, her head work was superb. She rode perfectly, never making a mistake, to out-jockey the other ladies all of whom were riding astride.

Toward the end of the point to point when a turn in the course seemed hazardous, Mrs. Linn threw discretion to the wind and took he rasping stone wall at an angle, landing safely. The four ladies who finished took the last fence together, head and head, then Mrs. Linn sat down to ride and won by a neck over Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Loro, ridden by Mrs. June Brainard. This was Mrs. Linn's first ride and she won over some of the best riders here.

EVER SINCE SATURDAY afternoon sportsmen have been talking, with admiration and enthusiasm, about the performance she put up, each one seeming as proud of her as though he had had some part in her achievement—which is the way of good sportsmen when a sporting event has been well done. Commented Roger Bayly, a sage on point to point races, "I never saw a better race ridden by man or woman." Said Dick Kirkpatrick, "no matter what you say in praise of Mrs. Linn's riding, it won't be enough."

Mrs. Linn was riding her French-bred hunter, Verquin, a bay 8 years old, which she bought in England, hunted there in the Leicestershire country for two seasons, and which she has hunted with many packs in this country. Verquin has been in Warrenton, Va., this season and Mrs. Linn has hunted him with several Virginia packs. William Emory, of Warrenton, trained the horse for the race on Saturday and certainly made a good job of it.

LUCY LINN, a famous beauty, is not only a social leader in Lake Forrest and Chicago, but everywhere she goes. She has gracious manners and a personality which makes all her friends, and now she has added to that the ability to get out and ride a race with rain and sleet falling in her face and mud splashing up all over, and to win!

When the squadron commanded by Balbo flew from Italy to America several years ago, Mrs. Linn was chairman of the reception committee and arranged all the entertainments for the foreign visitors while they were here.

OTHERS RIDING WELL in that race were Mrs. Brainard, who lost her curb chain during the race making it hard for her to manage her mount; Mrs. Jacobs Wetrerell and Miss Jane Brooks, of Millwood. Mrs. Robert Winmill, of Warrenton, who rides in these events in a dare-devil, effortless, go-ahead way had to pull up before the finish as she could not rate her mount at the fences on account of the wet weather.

Gerry Webb, of Middleburg, won the first race of the day, riding Easy Mark, and rode an excellent race, beating T. Beaty Brown, who was second and Paul Mellon, third. Capt. Richard Kirkpatrick also ran.

CROMPTON SMITH, winner of many point-to-point races, won the feature race of the meeting, the Rokeby Bowl, riding Sibersides, owned by his father, Harry Worcester Smith. Turner Wiltshire rode well in this race until the fence next to the last when his horse ran out. The other two contenders, Tom Mott, jr., and Harris Bucklin, were going great, until their horses fell at the very last fence, each breaking a collarbone.

HUNTING LOG
Today's Meets

Virginia

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Orange County Hunt. For time and place of meet call The Plains operator.

Middleburg Hunt. For time and place of meet, call Middleburg operator.

Warrenton Hunt. For time and place of meet, call Warrenton 318.

Maryland

Elkridge-Harford Hunt. Clynmalira Church, 11 a. m.

Maumoffs in Mourning

The Minister of Bulgaria, Dimitri Naoumoff and Mme. Naoumoff have canceled all social engagements on account of mourning due to the recent death of a relative of Mme. Naoumoff.

Miss Buppert Is Married to R. J. Richardson

Couple on Honeymoon In Miami; To Live In Lansdowne, Pa.

Now on their honeymoon, in Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Randall James Richardson will make their home in Lansdowne, Pa.

The former Miss Dorothy Vernon Buppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Buppert, of Washington, and Mr. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Albright Evangelical Church. The Rev. George E. Schnabel officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace, with a Queen Anne collar, and with tiny bands of white velvet forming the bodice of the frock. Four tiers of tulle veil fell fingertip length from a halo cap of white organdy. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, centered with a white orchid.

Miss Esther L. Keller was the maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in aqua lace, made with a tiny fitted jacket, an off-the face hat made in halo effect, and a face veil. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Vernon C. Buppert, jr., brother of the bride, was the best man. Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a blue crepe afternoon gown with matching accessories.

When the couple left on their wedding journey the bride was wearing a three-piece blue suit, trimmed with wolf fur; blouse, gloves and bag in cyclamen shade, and black patent leather accessories.

Mrs. Richardson is a graduate of American University and Wilson Teachers' College in Washington.

Cathedral Unit Plans Market

An outstanding event of the Easter season will be the Pilgrim Steps Spring Flower Market at Washington Cathedral Close April 28 and 29 under auspices of All Hallows Guild, the garden guild of the cathedral.

In picturesque booths at the market there will be available many choice objects, including cathedral stained glass pieces, original paintings by Washington artists, potted plants, herbs and cut flowers.

Among chairmen of booths will be Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Mahlen Pitney, Miss Rosalind Wright, Mrs. Sherman Flint, Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Mrs. Charles Warren and Mrs. Mark Bristol.

The objective of the Flower Market, which will be placed on the Pilgrim Steps and on the ground just below them, is to raise funds to complete the sustaining stone wall adjacent to the steps. The new wall will be in keeping with the ancient Norman arch entrance to the Bishop's garden and that portion of the wall already finished.

Preliminary meetings to plan for the Flower Market have been held at the homes of Mrs. D. W. Knowlton, chairman of the Garden Committee of All Hallows Guild, and Miss Bell Gurnee, chairman of the entertainment committee of the guild.

State Department Aide To Address Democrats

Carlton Savage, assistant to the counselor of the State Department, will speak at a forum luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club at 1 o'clock today, at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire avenue. His subject will be "Historic American Neutrality."

At the speaker's table will be Mrs. David Tucker Brown, president of the club; Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr., who will introduce him; Mrs. Howell Moorhead, and Mrs. Thomas S. Settle, chairman of the education committee.

Mrs. Safer to Talk

The business and professional women's division of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah will meet at 8:15 tomorrow night at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. John Safer will give her first lecture in a series on the history of Zionism. Her lecture originally was scheduled for February 28, but was postponed because of illness.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Disturbed by Fiance's Exchange of Letters With Girl in Another City, Bride-to-Be Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am engaged to be married this coming June. I am very much in love with the man and am sure that my love is returned. Since Washington is not his birthplace, naturally he has many friends with whom he corresponds. Among these is a young lady whom he considers a very clase friend. They exchange letters regularly, to which I do not object at the present time, but which I expect to stop after we are married. He agrees with me in this.

Although I have never met the young lady, she wrote me a letter congratulating me on my engagement. I acknowledged her message and the correspondence stopped there. This girl had a birthday last month and my fiance sent her a greeting card which both of us signed. Yesterday was my fiance's birthday and she sent him a rather nice gift as well as a card. In my estimation, this was not quite the right thing for her to do. What do you think? Also—if she continues corresponding directly with him after our marriage (which he himself does not intend to do), what do you advise me to do? Sincerely,

BRIDE-TO-BE.

DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE: From the points of view of common sense and common civility, there is nothing for you to do but maintain a strictly neutral attitude toward this girl's tactlessly persistent bid for attention. Obviously, she overstepped the bounds both of good taste and impersonal friendship (presumably the onlly relationship possible with your fiance, now that he is engaged to be married) in sending him "a rather nice birthday gift." But you would be guilty of comparable impertinence and equally bad manners in betraying any overt emotional reaction whatsoever to the transaction.

One is justified in assuming, I think, that the girl is more than a little in love with your fiance, and audaciously determined to hang on to his coat tails so long as he concedes her the slightest encouragement. Because this is (in my opinion) her attitude, I think your fiance is making a mistake in prolonging a fairly futile correspondence. I think he is being both selfish and thoughtless in so doing—as inconsiderate of her feelings, in the last analysis, as he is of yours. Since he loves you, and not her, he ought to get that idea firmly fixed in her mind at the earliest possible date, and certainly somewhat in advance of his wedding day.

But I think is is definitely up to him to decide just how he is to manage this situation. His own essential sense of the fitness of things is being put to the test. I think you have no choice but to stand aside and let him work it out—for better or for worse, since, in agreeing to marry him, you have already tentatively accepted him on just that premise. If you feel that his ethics are honorable, his fidelity absolute, and his intentions generally of the very best, you can easily afford to ignore this puzzling bit of by-play. As an exemplar of good manners, you can do no less; and as an intended wife, you ought to be able sincerely to feel that your husband-to-be is impervious to the wiles of predatory females, and so live serenely above any thought of officiously interfering in his casual social relationships.

M. H.

Husband Is Stand-offish

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband goes around as if he had all the troubles of the world on his shoulders, and had a great deal to bear, when in my presence. But when in the company of pretty women, he cheers up and is a different person. His attitude makes me feel he thinks he made a poor bargain in marrying me, but will stick to it, even though in so doing he makes my life miserable. He doesn't show me any affection and says he does not care what I do. He shows no interest in anything I say or do.

Now, I should not want to hold any man, or live with him if, through me, his life was made miserable. I have asked him to tell me what is the matter and he says there is nothing the matter. But what am I to think, when he is so cold in my presence and has that woebegone expression? I have heard that he had quite a line with women, in his past. Perhaps he is waiting for me to do something.

What do you advise me to do? I am 40 years old and have a grown child. I am not strong enough to take on outside activities as my heart and nerves are bad. And I do long for some attention.

DISCOURAGED WIFE.

The Thorny Barrier

DEAR D. W.: A man who seems bored to death with his wife, and who brightens visibly in the company of pretty women, is a man who is starved for romance; for emotional stimulus and satisfaction; for close and tender marital companionship. However, only an expert in human relationships, one who had made a detailed study of the case, could say with certainty which of the two is the real or worst offender—the man or the wife.

Romance in marriage may be done to death either by husband or wife. The wife, for instance, may neglect certain niceties of personal grooming and toilette, and fail to observe certain becoming little airs and graces of behavior, which she diligently practised as a matter of course during courtship or honeymoon days. Her husband, on the other hand, may fall into the habit of dispensing with all such gallant attentions as won her heart in the first place. Together they may permit marriage to sink to a tedious level of drab routine, which takes no account of the continual need for an interplay of pleasing coquetry and artistic aggression; for a really provocative technique of lovemaking.

When such seeds of neglect are sown, a thorny barrier of phychic entrangement is likely to grow up between the two, leaving them baffled, disconsolate, resentful and self-conscious, not knowing whom to blame, what to complain of, or how to correct the unhappy situation. Once such a condition has developed, about the only hope of remedy lies in consulting a specialist in family relationships (psychiatrist, psychologist or broadly educated family physician); a specialist who can be depended upon to study the couple's case history until he understands the basic difficulty and who will outline a specific program for healing the breach.

My advice to you is to talk this problem over either with your family physician or with some member of the staff of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, 1464 Columbia road northwest; telephone Adams 1033.

M. H.

Chair Problem Old

MAYBE times haven't changed so much after all . . . George Washington crabbed about chairs just as do men today. Said he, "They were neat but too weak for common sitting." Incidentally, did you know that the wing chair is descended form an early "sleeping chayre?" Bedsteads were very expensive so big padded chairs were made with wings to keep off draughts, and with ratchets to raise or lower the back. Could they have also been ancestor of the Morris chair.

Lingerie Frills Soften Tailleurs

For a dramatic touch in dress, try contrast as exemplified in the ensemble pictured at left. The rigidly tailored suit, pencil striped and staccato in effect, loses its austerity by the softness of a white batiste gilet. This is as flattering an accent as can be adopted for either a new spring suit or as a lifesaver for last spring's tailleur. The dainty lace edging and pin tucking on this gilet's jabot provides that ultra feminine touch that is necessary in a spring outfit. Such a gilet cannot only be worn with suits but will add verve to an old dress that needs a pickup

Style Varies For Greenery In the Home

New Rubber Plants With Huge Leaves Frame Windows

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

GROWING plants is a lot like playing the piano—it takes a touch of talent and a lot of experience. But don't let that discourage you in making plants a part of the decorative design of the room . . . the town has several florists who would adore to take on the job of keeping you in fresh greenery. (It's high time we got over the notion that it's extravagant to patronize the florists . . . you don't have to wait for someone to graduate, marry or die to buy flowers, you know).

Whether you grow your own or buy them there is style news to consider. In place of the palms and the old-fashioned rubber plants, we get our dramatic big effects with a new variety of rubber plant that grows to be very tall and has enormous waxy leaves. In the smaller categories, we're going in for such things as ivy, Chinese water leaves, galax and huckleberry. But they're much more effective if they're as much of the design of the room as the chintz.

Broad leaved window plants are effective when grown against window panels of glass brick—in modern construction glass brick windows often have plant troughs built into the window sills. Occasionally, too, you'll find plant troughs built into mantel shelves, tops of secretaries, tables and wall shelves.

Large plaster shells, scrolls and brackets are used to hold leaves or plants as wall ornaments. Brackets in gilt, mahogany, walnut, maple, white wire or glass are also usable, smart and effective. Dumb waiter tier tables are also graceful for pots of prim things like geraniums which the moderns have taken out of the kitchen and put into the parlor.

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A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Man Observer at Style Show Finds Skirts Not So Short as Expected; Rejoices That Hair Is Down Once More

By Alice Hughes.

THE DUCHESS is displaying herself elsewhere, and as a result old Leonard Hall, her handicap, is going to fill this space today.

In the past few years I have tapered off my fashion shows, until at the moment I go to only one a year, donning my most eager face and carrying genteel opera glasses.

I go to the same one every year, the exhibition of new spring clothes thrown by the very fanciest shop in town. I not only peer at the raiment worn by at least 40 mannequins but also visit with my many pals of the fashion business—newspaper girls, magazine writers and such creatures of the press. I am very fond of most of them, and I hope that it is vice versa. In addition, most of them are very good to look at.

So last week, with a high shine of my shoes, I went to my annual fashion show, and had an elegant time. After more than a decade of close association with the style business, I have an unusually keen clothes sense for a mere man. It is probably, therefore, a very good idea to give you a male impression of the 200 outfits that passed in review that evening. That is a right smart number of clothes, and there were never fewer than four models on parade at the same time. The result was a severe case of eye-strain, and the general effect was that of watching a fast ping-pong game.

I was struck most smartly by the length of the hemline which passed in review. You and I have read in the last few weeks that skirts were going to be shorter this year, reaching the terrible length of 17 inches from the heel. In all the costumes I ogled, from snappy sports suits to the classiest of evening attire, not one skirt seemed to me to be shorter than in the last season. Not one kneecap was visible. It seems to me that someone is an awful liar. The girls looked very graceful, not to mention beautiful.

As for the mannequins themselves, they seem like old friends. This store picks the best of the lot year after year, with the result that the faces and figures are very familiar to me. Of course, they are extremely professional, and even when they see an old regular like Hall at the ringside they do not unbend their frozen, lovely faces. The only time they smile is when they tell the customers the names of the designers, which they do on request. Of the clothes shown, about 100 were Paris imports and the rest were done by staff designers of the store. I like the local creations much better than the duds brought from overseas and that, I suspect, is because our own people specialize in the finest of sports clothes.

Inasmuch as I belong to the lesser sex, it was only natural that I paid considerable attention to the clothes-horses which promenade the raiment. I was especially interested this year in the hair-dos. High-class models lead the parade in fixing the hair, for they appear in public often before the classiest women of the town, and they must look their best and always keep one jump ahead of the style parade. Therefore, you'll be interested to know that of the 40 beauties on exhibition at this style show only two wore their hair up—the rest had gone back to the back-of-the-neck style so popular for many years.

This signifies that the hairdressers of the country have taken the worst licking of their lives. Six months ago they demanded that the wool be piled high on the head, and it reached a point where mannequins could not get a job with their hair down. But the womanhood of America refused to go for it, bless their hearts. And the barbers are whipped.

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Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Housework Can't Replace Proper Reducing Exercises

By Ida Jean Kain.

IF THERE were ever any doubt that housework is to be classed as hard work, it has been dispelled by the survey of the Northwest Public Service, which found that the average American housewife washes an acre of dirty dishes, scrubs 3 miles of floors and washes 3 miles of clothes every year.

In view of these statistics, it is not surprising that housework can make you so tired you think it all the exercise you need, and that one of the commonest complaints is "I do all my own work—why don't I have a nicer figure?"

But let's see which muscles you really use. In washing dishes, you use the hands, forearms and upper back. And no doubt your forearms are nice and firm, because these muscles are used over and over again.

Sore Knees Result

Scrubbing a floor on hands and knees could be real exercise, except that you are bent on getting the floor spotless instead of streamlining your figure. You would have to remember to pull up and in with the tummy muscles as you scrubbed to make it do anything for your figure. What you are apt to get out of it is a clean floor and sore knees and maybe a sore back.

Washday generally doesn't mean rubbing away on a washboard nowadays. But it used to be exercise for the muscles on the backs of the upper arms and kept the upper arms firm and rounded. Hanging up the clothes can be slimming without too much extra effort on your part. Try to pull up with the tummy and stretch the midsection slim as you reach for the line.

Ironing, peeling potatoes, shelling beans and mending clothes are not exercise at all—they're just tiresome, endlessly tiresome. But it takes only a little more energy to sit than to lie down, and you can save yourself by doing as much work as possible while sitting.

Bending over takes half again as much energy as lying down, so make sure that your kitchen sink is exactly the correct height to save stooping over it. Sit on a high stool to wash dishes and iron, and when you have to bend, do it from the waist.

Save on Housework

Walking up the stairs takes 15 times as much effort as walking on a level, and you will be wise to save the things to be carried upstairs and take them all at once. Mind you, walking upstairs can be good exercise—all you have to do is to tuck your hips under and use the hip and thigh muscles—but you will fare better for economizing on all your household tasks in both time and energy. You can use the muscles important to health and figure to much greater advantage in a 15-minute workout than in a day's housework.

As a rule, it is a good plan to exercise in the morning after the dishes are out of the way but before you get too engrossed in other tasks. In that way, you have your exercise before you are tired and it really does you some good, and you are more apt to get it in. In the afternoon, make a habit of always lying down for half an hour. You should lie down for an hour, but half an hour is better than none. If you will do these two things, you will find not only a gradual improvement in your figure, but also in your health and efficiency.

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Pineapple Juice Provides Energy

Have you tried unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice for breakfast? Youngsters as well as husbands like its natural field-fresh flavor, its sunny color and zestful tang. Mothers like it also because they know that fruit juices are important in the diet all year round, and natural pineapple juice, pressed from sun-ripened fruit, is a good source of vitamins A, B, C, and important mineral elements. It's so easy to serve these busy mornings when lunch boxes must be packed and youngsters hurried off to school. Chill the juice in the refrigerator overnight and, to serve, merely pierce the can and pour the juice into glasses.

For family use it is practical to buy a large can of unsweetened pineapple juice. The natural sugar content of unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice makes this beverage a refreshing pick-me-up for lagging energy.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Neglected Husband

SUNDAY:

"Darling, I'm going to have to be out tomorrow night. You see some of the single girls wanted to have this little buffet supper——"

"Oh, that's all right. Go on. You ought to get out more and enjoy yourself. You stick too much around the house."

"Yes, but I do hate to go off and leave you alone."

"Say, I can take care of myself. I'm not a baby. Anyway, I've got a lot of reading and things to do."

"You're sure you won't mind?"

"No, no, not at all! I'll be all right. You really ought to do this sort of thing oftener."

TUESDAY:

"Say, I'm afraid I'll have to go over to Grace's a little while tomorrow night."

"What for?"

"Well, she's asked a few of us over to her apartment to meet this woman diver who's visiting her, and I almost feel as if I had to go——"

"Don't apologize, it's all right with me—if you can stand being up every night in the week——"

"This is just two nights and anyway I wasn't thinking of myself. It's just that I hate to leave you——"

"Say, don't think about me. You just go on and be with your friends."

"Oh, it's not that they're my friends——"

"You don't have to apologize. That's all right."

ing, and I thought——"

"Darling, are you going to do anything tomorrow night?"

"Not that I know of. Why?"

"Well, I thought maybe you might want to work—or something."

"Where do you have to go now?"

"I don't really HAVE to go any place. It's just that the girls are having this committee meeting, and I thought——"

"Oh, well, go on. Don't let ME stand in the way."

"I hate to do it. It's only that the girls will be so furious if I don't come."

"Well, go on. Don't let me interfere with any of your plans. I'm not that important."

"Oh well, I'll stay."

"No, no, that's all right. Go on. I was just kidding."

SATURDAY:

"Darling, I had really thought I would be home tonight——"

"You don't have to be out again tonight!"

"Well if I am, I won't be late."

"Oh just stay as late as you want to."

"It's just that I promised the girls to run down to the train to see off this woman diver——"

"Don't explain. It's perfectly all right! Perfectly all right!

"You act as something were the matter."

"No, no—it's just that I don't feel so well.

"What's wrong?"

"Oh, nothing. I just don't feel so good."

"You're not mad about anything are you?"

"Oh no, no. It's just that I don't feel good."

"Oh, I'm sorry. I'll just call Grace and tell her I can't come."

"Now, now, don't do that! Go on and have a good time."

"I'm not going for a good time. I really hate to go."

"Now don't start that—say what are you doing?"

"I'm going to call Grace——"

"Now, say, I won't have you staying home on account of ME——"

"I'm not staying home for you. It's just that—well, to tell the truth I don't feel so well myself."

"Oh well, that's different. You know you really ought to take care of yourself. I'm just telling you this for your own good. All this running around nights doesn't pay."

"I know it doesn't. How do you feel now."

"I believe I feel a little better."

Chemical Eliminates 'Ring' in Bathtub

Beauty experts agree that baths might be taken to advantage in a chemical that has formerly been used for drilling oil wells. The chemical is sodium tetraphosphate, and among its properties is the ability to eliminate the "ring around the bathtub."

Already used in cleaning compounds and dish-washing preparations, the chemical segregates the calcium compounds when they are present in water. These compounds form the watermark around the tub after the water has been withdrawn. The "ring" has nothing to do with body cleanliness, as many people have believed.

Start a Spring Rock Garden

SUCH A LOVELY thing—a rock garden! Jolly little blossoms poking their starry heads gaily through carpets of mossy green.

Even a few square feet is enough for a delightful rock garden—by your front steps, close to your garage or in some forgotten corner of your lawn. And now's the time to start it!

Fine if you have a slope, but if you haven't, simple to build one. Copy if you can some spot from nature, imitate her picturesque ledges and cliffs in miniature with weatherbeaten stones.

So you'll have good drainage and sheltered niches for roots, put at least two layers of rocks beneath the surface as the diagram shows. As for the first or top layer, set each rock about two-thirds below the surface, tilt at an angle.

And now you're ready to plant! To accent the sloping character of your rock garden set shrubs, tall plants at the back. Lovely are dwarf pine, glossy rhododendron or spiked yucca.

Do you have a sunny spot? (These flowers flive you beauty until fall. First the adorable snowdrop and crocus, then the creeping phlox, with clumps of colorful flowers. From June through summer—the white blossoms of the achillea.

What to plant to cover ground quickly, nestle snugly in crevices? The sturdy sedum, stonecrop.

For shady nooks, evergreen ferns, woodland flowers, and velvety mosses.

And perfect, wherever there's a half day's sun, is a lovely pool dotted with water lilies!

Our 40-page booklet, GARDENING MADE EASY, gives complete directions, diagrams for making rock gardens, lily pools. Tells how to plan and plant a lovely garden, too—borders, roses, flowers for cutting, gourds. Window, roof gardens; herb and vegetable gardens. Trees, lawns, vines. How to propagate plants.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, GARDENING MADE EASY, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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Step by Step Mattresses are Zabanized

You would be amazed if you could visit our factory and see how, step by step, your old mattress is made into a grand-new one. First, we sterilize the old mattress under 230 degrees of heat, next the inside is cleaned. All the dirt and trash blown out. Then a felting machine turns the inside into layer after layer of fleecy felt. It is then covered with brand-new ticking of your selection. Call early in the morning and your new mattress will be returned before bedtime. The process is most complete and cost as little as $8.00 up.

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D. C. Fireman Memorialized With Church

Richardson's Friends In Department Join In Dedication Rites

Paying a stirring and lasting tribute to their late "buddy," Washington firemen yesterday afternoon joined with citizens of Colmar Manor in dedicating the Richardson Memorial Church at McAdoo and Daniels avenue.

Memoralizing Sergt. Vernon C. Richardson, of Engine Company 17, who helped to organize the congregation but died in the line of duty before his plans materialized, the service brought remarks from the Rev. Byron D. Richardson, pastor, and brother of the fireman; District Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, Representative Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana, and others.

Later in the program, after Private William Carter, driver of the fire truck whose crash caused fatal injuries to Richardson, sang "Home, Sweet Home;" Harvey V. Prentiss, superintendent of the oGspel Mission, joined in the tribute.

Then, describing the history of the congregation, Karl A. Voigt, deacon of the church, pointed out that on March 3, 1936, at the home of Herbert Breeden, 20 McAdoo avenue, Richardson first proposed an independent church in the community. He also drew up the first plans and made the first donation, Voigt added. The original name selected was the Independent Fundamentalist Church, he said, but after Richardson's death in March, 1937, the name was changed.

Through the co-operation of the Cottage City Fire Department, the building work was begun, said Voigt, and the cornerstone laid on September 16, 1937, by Jesse K. Jamieson, a close comrade of Richardson.

District firemen, many of whom are members of the congregation, co-operated with the residents of Colmar Manor in making the building possible.

The Rev. Mr. Richardson, who serves the church without any salary, is former pastor of the Colmar Manor Baptist Church, and is now employed in the Veterans' Administration.

Lieut. J. R. Best, also of Engine Company No. 17, presented a memorial tablet honoring Richardson.

Hughes Will Miss Court Session, but Is Recovering

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes has shown marked improvement from an attack of grippe which confined him to his home, 2223 R street northwest, last week, but he will not take his seat on the Supreme Court bench today, it was said at his home yesterday.

The 76-year-old jurist it was said, will "take it easy" this week. The Supreme Court will go into its regular two-week recess tomorrow. (Tuesday).

Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, was reported speedily recovering from effects of a heart attack suffered after a recent automobile accident. He was resting comfortably at his home, 1615 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Boy of 14 Admits Setting 3 Fires to See Big Blaze

Gunnison, Colo., March 11 (I.N.S.).—George Dunbar, 14, Gunnison Junior High School student, told police today he had started three fires in the town and had planned a fourth for the thrill of seeing "a big blaze."

He admitted, Chief Dutemeyer said, setting fire to Colorado Hall, dormitory at Western State College.

The dormitory, a frame building, burned so fast firemen did not even attempt to fight the blaze.

The boy also admitted setting fire to a private garage and a skating rink.

N. Y. Cathedral Nave Is Opened

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, March 12—Bishop William T. Manning opened the vast nave of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine to services today, and nearly 3,000 worshipers, heard him issue a call to men and women throughout the world, regardless of color, race or creed, to come to the cathedral and worship and consecrate themselves to God.

Although completed for more than five years, the 248-foot nave had never been used before, because of uncompleted work in other parts of the cathedral. Probably some time next year the entire interior of the cathedral, one-tenth of a mile from the west doors to the high altar, will be opened.

Einstein, Near 60, 'Active Pacifist'

Princeton, N. J., March 12 (I.N.S.).—Prof. Albert Einstein, world's most famous exile from Hitler's Germany, will celebrate his sixtieth birthday Tuesday.

To mark that occasion, he declared today that he happily awaits acquisition of American citizenship and that the rise of fascism in Europe has transformed him from an "absolute pacifist" into an "active pacifist," willing to fight for democracy.

FOUND MARK LOST/STOLEN
Jewelry From an Estate at Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St.
Wednesday at 12 M.

Where California Mountain First Started to Move

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This is the peak where California's "moving mountain" first broke away from the adjacent land. Traveling more than a foot an hour, it has enveloped everything in its path and now threatens to cover a portion of U. S. Highway 101. A fence suspended in midair is shown in the picture

Cardenas Adviser To Lecture Here

Frederico Bach, Mexican economist and advisor to President Cardenas, will speak at 9 o'clock tonight on "Political Tendencies in Mexico" in the United Federal Workers of America headquarters, 532 Seventeenth street northwest. The lecture is sponsored by the League for Industrial Democracy and the Federal Workers School.

Army to Hold Tests For Veterinary Post

Competitive examinations for a first lieutenancy in the Veterinary Corps, U. S. Army, will be held July 24 to 29 inclusive, the War Department announced yesterday. Full information will be furnished to applicants by the Adjutant General.

A Pile of Dust, a Piece of Bone and a Bullet All That Remains of Columbus, to Be Filmed

A pile of dust, a piece of bone, and a bullet—all that now remains of Christopher Columbus—will be photographed next week in the presence of a delegation from Washington headed by Senator Theodore F. Green, Rhode Island.

The film record will be made at a ceremony in the Cathedral of Santo Domingo, for which a party of 16, including Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, will set out by train and plane on Thursday, according to an announcement yesterday from a spokesman for the Dominican Republic. Although the ancient casket holding the remains of the discoverer of America was first opened last year, and enclosed in a crystal coffin that leaves its contents visible, it has not been photographed.

Presence of the bullet is explained by Columbus' having been wounded, and the bullet left in his body while living.

The delegation is not setting out entirely for the strange picture-taking. Proposed erection of a memorial to Christopher Columbus on a large tract facing the harbor, to which the governments and people of the American republics will contribute, is the basic reason. A joint bill is now in Congress to appropriate the share of the United States, and the legislators in the party are from the Senate and House Foreign Relations Committees, whose duty it is to consider it.

A campaign for popular subscription, under a committee headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, is expected to open in the United States at an early date. Similar campaigns will be conducted in the other Pan-American nations. The Dominican Republic is making an additional appropriation, in addition to donating the large tract of land for the Memorial, it also gave $300,000 to finance an international competition that resulted in selection of the design.

Columbus' remains will be removed from the Cathedral where they now rest, and placed in the center of the new memorial when it is completel in 1942, on the 450th anniversary of his discovery of America.

Post to Give Show

A musical show will be presented at 7:30 tonight at the Blueplains Welfare Home in Anacostia by the Cooley-McCullough American Legion Post.

Sunday School Celebrates Golden Jubilee

Dr. C. E. Resser Preaches; Founder's Program Repeated

(Photograph on Picture Page)

Man's failure to utilize his available intellectual, moral and spiritual resources is responsible for basic problems facing society today, Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, said yesterday at Garden Memorial Prebysterian Church. He was introduced by the Rev. Philip Goerts, pastor.

His address was a highlight of the Sunday school's golden jubilee program, which included songs and other numbers used at the original services on March 10, 1889.

Leading the program were Miss Mary White, youth worker, and William M. Garden, present Sunday school superintendent, whose father, Alexander B. Garden, first superintendent, and Mrs. Ernest White, also a member for 50 years, took part.

Services were first held in the old Masonic Hall building on the site of the present structure at 1722 Minnesota avenue southwest. William B. Garden, Jane Davidson and Alexander B. Garden were among the founders. Speakers on the initial program were the Rev. B. F. Bittenbender, then pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, and Dr. John Chester, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church.

Vessel Adrift In Rough Seas

Boston, March 12 (U.P.).—The Norwegian freighter Gro, her rudder disabled, was wallowing in rough seas 525 miles east of Halifax, Nova Scotia, tonight.

The Coast Guard cutter Chelan was standing by the Gro awaiting arrival of a New York tug which will tow the freighter to port. The Chelan, which had been heading northward to commence iceberg patrol of the North Atlantic, reported the vessel was in "no danger."

Wilkerson to Talk On Merger Plan

Recommendations of the Griffenhagen report will be discussed by Doxey A. Wilkerson, Howard University professor, tomorrow night at 10:45 over Station WMAL.

Views of colored citizens, who have organized a joint committee, headed by Charles M. Thomas, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, will be presented. More than 50 social agencies, sororities, fraternities, civic and religious groups are represented by the committee.

Band Who Dared Brazil Wilds To Build Road Plans Reunion

Two Washingtonians Among Survivors of Job That Took Appalling Sacrifice in Lives

A little group of men who 30 years ago blazed a trail through near-impenetrable jungles to open a pathway to rich agricultural areas of Western Brazil—150 men who daily faced death together and then scattered to various corners of the globe—are going to get together again.

They are the survivors of the intrepid band who pushed through the Madeira-Mamore Railroad in East-Central Brazil, a job twice before given up as hopeless, and a job that when completed represented an appalling sacrifice in human lives.

Plans for the reunion were disclosed yesterday by John H. Armitage, of 1205 Russell road, Alexandria, Va., a survivor of the expedition.

The reunion will be held in New York September 1-2, Armitage, now an auditor with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said yesterday. But of the 10,000 men who were employed in the six years of work on the railroad, scarcely 200 survive, he said, adding about 150 of these will attend the New York get-together.

The memories Armitage and his companions share are memories of backbreaking toil, burning heat, deadly insects and reptiles, and even deadlier pestilences. Each cross tie of the 200-mile railroad is said to represent a human life lost in the construction period, 1907 to 1913.

Four of the survivors live in Washington, another in nearby Virginia.

They are Arthur Krum, 5407 North Capitol street; Allan Pitcher, 1811 Lamont street northwest; Dr. Marvin H. Cooley, of 1613 Harvard street northwest; H. O. Weiss, of 3012 Military road northwest, and John Ruff, of Vienna, Va.

The railroad itself is a one-meter gauge, a single-track line connecting Port Velho, State of Amazonas, with Guajara-mirim, state of Matto Grosso. Completion of the line opened up a pathway to previously inaccessible rich agricultural areas.

Silver Spring Junior High's Two Papers Honored

Over 250 parents, students, and teachers of the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School, led by the principal, William B. Marks, paraded to the railroad station yesterday afternoon behind the school band to meet 17 returning delegates to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention.

Both Takoma-Silver Spring publications, the Trotter, school newspaper, and the Lookout, magazine, were awarded first honors in the junior high school class at the convention, which was attended by 2,500 delegates representing nearly 1,000 school publications.

Receiving baskets of fruit from the welcomers, Alfreda Douglas, editor of the Trotter, Alden H. Emery, jr., editor of the Lookout, and Dorothy Germann, sports writer for the trotter, made short speeches of thanks.

Don't Pick At Surface Pimples
Use This Fast, Soothing Relief
To relieve the itching torment of pimples, rashes, eczema and other surface skin conditions, just douse the irritation with soothing, dependable, liquid, a-m SOLUTION. Greaseless, invisible—a pharmacist's time-proved formula of 5 selected ingredients. Combats vegetable and animal parasites contacted. Must satisfy you real quick or money back. Ask your druggist today for a-m SOLUTION—only 50c.
a-m

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NAMES
Names make news—and hotels too! Celebrities in every field have registered here because this hotel is convenient, modern, and keyed to both taste and purse. 2500 rooms, each with radio, both tub and shower, Servidor. Outstanding service. Private tunnel to Penn Station. Henry Busse's Orchestra in the Terrace Room.
Only ten minutes and a ten cent fare from the hotel to the New York World's Fair
HOTEL NEW YORKER
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Ralph Hitz, President
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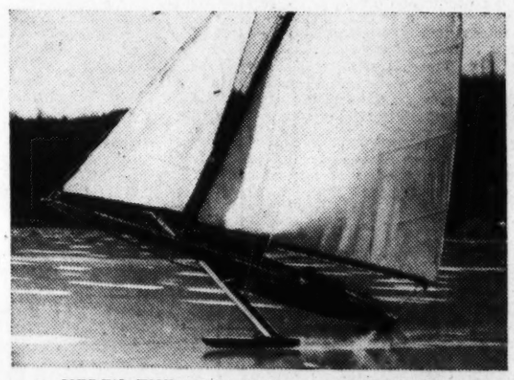
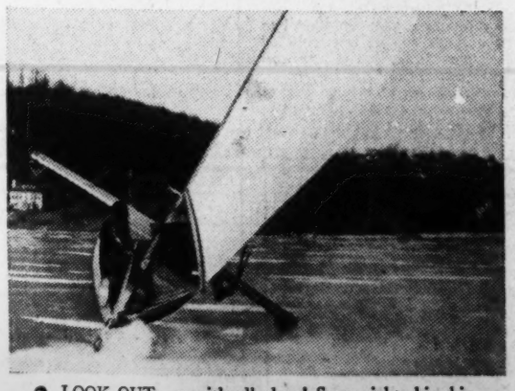
2500 ROOMS FROM $3.50

ICE-BOAT RACER SAYS:
"For smoking pleasure at its best... Let up—Light up a Camel"

1 JUST BEFORE THE "SHOVE OFF." "Hiking" an ice-boat at 2 miles a minute is a thrilling and chancy sport. Dangerous spins, known as "flickers," can come suddenly, ending in a c-r-a-s-h. First in line is George J. Seger's *Alva II*. He is Commodore of the Lake Hopatcong (N. J.) Ice Yacht Club . . . has won many titles because of his skill and daring.



2 HERE'S THE *ALVA II* IN A "HIKE," windward runner high in the air, as Seger races faster than the wind on the starboard tack. "After a strenuous race it is sure swell to let up, light up a Camel," says Commodore Seger.



3 LOOK OUT—no, it's all okay! Seger rights his ship. Ice-boat pilots need the skill and nerves of racing-car drivers. Like those in many other thrilling activities, ice-boat sailors find that Camels never jangle the nerves, Commodore Seger reports. And they're so mild, taste so good!

4 NOW'S THE TIME for a Camel. The race over, Seger pushes back his goggles, lets up and lights up. "Camels never tire my taste or jangle my nerves," he says. That goes for Frank Rodecker, champion aquaplaner—Marie McMillin, parachute jumper—Ralph Guldahl, U.S. Open golf champion, and millions of other smokers who also appreciate Camel's extra-mild, costlier tobaccos. See if you, too, don't find more true smoking enjoyment, cigarette for cigarette, in mild, fragrant Camels.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS—Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE in America

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Camel...the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Child Hurt in Fire Rescue

Richard Ashcraft, 3-year-old son of Mrs. Josephine Ashcraft (inset), was rescued by his mother last night when smoke trapped them in their second-floor room at 407 G street northwest. Blinded by the fumes, she fell down the stairs and Richard suffered a broke leg

Crashes Kill 2, Injure 12 In D. C. Area

North Carolina Man, Hit on Baltimore Pike, Dies Instantly; Md. Man Other Victim

One man was killed and a dozen other persons were injured, two seriously, in accidents on slippery streets and highways in the Washington area yesterday as another man died of injuries sustained in a crash Saturday night.

Charles Hathcock, 24, of Oakboro, N. C., was killed instantly by a car as he crossed the Baltimore pike near Elkridge. Police charged the driver, James W. Burgess, 30, of Laurel, with reckless driving. Judge Louis Thompson set the inquest for today at Elkridge.

James Smith, 62, of Upper Marlboro, Md., died in Providence Hospital from injuries suffered in an accident near Waldorf, Md. He was riding with James Chapman, colored, 26, also of Marlboro, when the machine ran off the road and overturned.

Chapman was taken to the hospital and was treated for a back injury and several fractured ribs. His condition was said to be serious.

Twelve-year-old Adelaide Crabbe, 1312 Tenth street northwest, was in serious condition in Emergency Hospital last night. She suffered a brain injury when she was knocked down by a car at Eleventh and N streets northwest, Saturday night.

At the time of the accident the child was taken to the hospital and treated for shock and released. About 3 a. m. her condition became grave and she was returned to the hospital, where it was found she had suffered a brain concussion.

Two persons were hurt in an automobile collision at Western avenue and Rittenhouse street northwest. Louis Streeter, 19, 207 Rock Creek Church road, received a cut over his eye and Helen Dorrity, 2804 McKinley street northwest, a sprained ankle and two cracked ribs.

Josephine Howard, 39, 1124 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Roscoe West, 40, both colored, were treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises when their automobile was struck by a street car at Eighth and F streets northwest.

A coal truck was overturned and a light coupe crashed through a fence into a house at Sixth street and North Carolina avenue southeast. James Burrell, colored, 28, of Alexandria, Va., sustained cracked ribs when the truck overturned. He was treated at Providence Hospital and later was charged with colliding. Mrs. Matilda Hartman, 41, 2025 I street northwest, driver of the coupe, was not hurt.

Joseph B. Drury, 21, of 1128 Fifth street northeast, was treated at Gallinger Hospital for lacerations after an accident at Seventeenth and E streets northeast.

Brought to Georgetown University Hospital from an accident on the Lee highway, Mrs. Vernon Cooley, 24, of Arlington, Va., was treated for cuts and bruises to her head and body.

Joseph T. Klawans, 69, of 1807 Connecticut avenue, suffered a fractured leg and arm Saturday night when struck by the car of Joseph B. Thacker, 25, of 1314 Irving street northwest, at Connecticut and Cathedral avenues northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital.

John B. Mercer, 44, of Baltimore, was treated for minor injuries at Casualty Hospital after he was struck while crossing the Baltimore pike, near Berwyn, by a car operated by Abraham Edward, colored, 20, of 1134 C street northeast. Prince Georges County police charged Edward with reckless driving.

Catholic Players Guild Stages New Lenten Passion Drama

Post Staff Photos.

Sponsored by Washington's Catholic churches, "The Third Cross," a new passion play written by James J. Glade, of New York, was staged yesterday by the Catholic Players Guild at the Holy Name Auditorium, West Virginia avenue and Neal street northeast. Right photo shows John Van Sikken, who portrayed the Christ in a scene from the play. James W. Schell, who took the role of third high priest, is shown in left photo being assisted with his makeup by Maurice J. Jennings, second high priest. The drama will run two weeks

Bar to Act On Gifts to Court Aides

Association to Draw Line as to What Presents May Be Listed as Ethical

The old "courthouse custom" whereby District Court aides have obtained cash Christmas presents from attorneys, revealed during the recent Warring jury-tampering trial, will be studied by the ethics committee of the District Bar Association today, it was learned last night.

The committee will study the findings of a sub-committee which has been investigating the practice through the past month. Officials said the matter might be submitted to the Bar Association at its meeting at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel.

Upperman Revealed Practice

Disclosure of the custom was made by former Deputy Marshal John Upperman, who guarded the jury during the first two Warring income tax conspiracy trials and admitted taking money from Emmett Warring, brains of a $2,000,000 a year numbers ring.

The ethics committee, headed by A. K. Shipe, pressed an immediate investigation. He said today's meeting of the committee, to be held in his office at the Transportation Building, would determine whether the findings were in shape for presentation to the Bar Association.

Probe Ranged Beyond Gifts

It was understood the investigation had ranged beyond Christmas gifts. One official pointed out that attorneys at times would give cash presents to a deputy marshal who worked overtime on a particulary difficult assignment of serving papers upon witnesses or others involved in a court action. The gratuities, it was said, have included harmless presents like candy for other court employes.

Through this "widespread" custom, the Bar Association will draw the line as to what presents are ethical, officials said.

Legal Aid in Balance

Among other matters which will be submitted to the association will be the question of continuing the legal aid program. The association has been contributing $1,500 annually to provide two attorneys to represent indigent persons involved in litigation at Municipal Court. Recommendations have been made to eliminate this service to help reduce a deficit which last year amounted to $3,000.

Preceding the business meeting at 8:30 p. m. will be a memorial service at 7:30 p. m. for deceased members of the association.

Dr. Anton Lang Lectures on Passion Play

Describes Village and Tells How Acting Delayed His Marriage

More than 300 crowded the parish hall of All Souls' Unitarian Church last night when Dr. Anton Lang, son of the late Anton Lang, who three times played the role of the Christus in the Passion Play of Oberammergau, described the play and the famous village where it is produced every decade.

Illustrating his lecture with colored slides, Dr. Lang gave intimate glimpses of life in the Bavarian village, where in 1634 the Passion Play was instituted in gratitude for deliverance from a plague. Among pictures of the brilliantly frescoed walls of the houses in the village, he introduced the actors in the last performance of the play.

Alois Distant Relative

Alois Lang, Christus in 1930 and 1934, when a special tercentenary performance was given; Willi Bierling, the St. John of 1934; Hubert Mayr, St. Peter, and many others were shown in their roles and at work at the handicrafts by which they make their living. Alois Lang he described as a "distant relative—and there are 32 Lang families in Oberammergau," he said, "who are by no means all related."

Also shown were pictures of his father, who in 1900 was the youngest man ever to play the Christus, and who took that greatest of roles again in 1922 and 1930, and in 1934 gave the Prologue.

Little Girls Are Angels

Dr. Lang also spoke of the Mary Magdalene of 1934, Klara Mayr, now his wife, and showed pictures of their twin daughters, Elizabeth and Ann, born the following year. It is his hope, said Dr. Lang, that these little girls one day be angels in the Passion Play, a privilege he vainly longed for when he was a child.

Dr. Lang described briefly the greatest moments of the Biblical drama. On a stage open to the sky looming behind the scenery, the play and with the Bavarian mountains is performed every Sunday during the summer before 5,000 people gathered in a vast auditorium.

No artificial make-up is used by the actors, who allow their hair and beards to grow until they look their parts.

Married Women Ineligible

Elections for the actors in next year's production will be held in November, Dr. Lang said. To qualify, a candidate must be a native of Oberammergau, be perfect in character and attractive in voice and appearance.

Though married men may act in the play, a girl becomes ineligible upon marriage. For that reason Dr. Lang's marriage to Klara Mayr was delayed until after the 1934 performance.

Dr. Lang is now professor of German language and literature at Georgetown University, where he has been since 1932.

Million Loan To ADA Asked By Six Groups

Congress Urged to Restore Item Cut From Supply Bill

Restoration of a provision for a $1,000,000 loan to the District Alley Dwelling Authority, cut from the Treasury Postoffice supply bill, will be asked today by the Washington Industrial Union Council of C. I. O. locals, and five other organizations.

Sidney Katz, secretary of the council, said last night the appeal to restore the loan item would be sent to the Senate Appropriations Committee today. The committee eliminated the fund after the $1,000,000 figure had been cut in half by the House.

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, said Saturday he would seek return of the $500,000 loan provision when the bill goes before the Senate today. Senator Capper, who sponsored the Washington slum clearance program, praised the work of the ADA, and said he believed it should be given funds for continuing elimination of slum areas.

Katz said the statement prepared to be sent to the Senate represented the lowest income groups in Washington.

The organizations said the loan cut would mean the greatest suffering for their members, but added "the whole city will suffer, for no part of the city can be a central of crime, vice and disease without the rest of the city being affected."

Besides the Industrial Union Council, the appeal was approved by the Federation of Civic Associations, the National Technical Association, the Central Northwest Association, Brookland Neighborhood Association and Northeast Boundary Association.

Explorer Reports Isle Where Snakes Dominate Jungle

A jungle on a tiny Pacific Island so infested by poisonous snakes that natives refused to venture into it, was described to officials of the Smithsonian Institution by Ellsworth F. Killip, associate curator of plants, now on his fifth botanical expedition in South America.

The island is Gorgona, off the coast of Colombia. It is inhabited only by a few fishermen who, Killip reported, stay close to the coast.

Killip said his attempt to negotiate with natives for a guide into the jungle was met with "blank amazement." He was told no one ever went into the area because of the deadly snakes.

Catholic Players Guild Gives Passion Play, 'The Third Cross'

The eternally moving and ever familiar story of the Passion is the subject of "The Third Cross" which the Catholic Players Guild presented for the first time yesterday afternoon as its Lenten offering in the Holy Name Auditorium at West Virginia and Neal avenues, northeast. It will be repeated at 8:30 each evening through Saturday, March 25; there will also be an afternoon performance next Sunday at 2:30.

James J. Glade is the author of this new telling of the events of the first Holy Week. Paul Messink directed its east of local players.

The play begins with a scene in the Counsel Chamber of Caiaphas, the High Priest. The leaders are plotting how they may get rid of the troublesome carpenter from Galilee, whose working of miracles has disturbed their power over the people. The unhappy Judas enters their employ and they plot to apprehend Him that night. Our first view of the Christ is in the scene at the Last Supper in which He foresees His downfall and warns of the treachery of Judas. In Gethsemane He is taken and brought before the High Priest. Act three tells of the stirring moments before Pilate and the crucifixation. An epilogue depicts the return from Calvary.

Portrayal Subdued

John Van Sikken plays the central role of the Christ with a quiet and respectful spirit. His is a Christ that is subdued, still and patient.

Mr. Messink's direction is obviously the result of long thought and much care. The grouping of his figures is particularly admirable, especially in the Last Supper in which the eleven are grouped around the table and the Master gives them the bread and wine. The table is set with copper bowls, is lighted by candle-light and as He lifts the cup to the Disciples, a light shines on the face of the Savior.

Norman Rose is the anxious High Priest, Caiaphas, and J. Edmond Veitch is nnas. Grace E. Hanley, is a penitent Mary Magdalene and together they lend much drama to their scenes. George Farrington is the perplexed Pilate and Carl Christianson is Judas Iscariot. Eileen Stella Davis plays the Mother Mary with understanding.

While the settings take considerable time to be changed, they are such original and striking pieces that the wait is well worth while. Not the usual flimsy type of canvas, these are substantial and harmonize effectively with the simple and modern lines of the auditorium. They were designed by Felix West and the costumes are by Rose Chamolus.

Each scene is begun with hymns sung by an unaccompanied group under the direction of Malton Byce. "Adoramus Te Christe," "Veni Jesu Amor Mi" and "O Sacred Head Surrounded," to the Martin Luther tune, was particularly effective.

Others in Cast

Other roles are taken by Fiorell Oddone, Maurice J. Jennings, James Schell, Charles Grunwell, Clarence Ruebsam, Ted Allison, Edward Baggs, Vincent McQuinn, James Manning, Luis Bello, Gerard Barry, Angelo Rinaldi, Jennie Peluso, Harrison Murray, Leo Curtin, Henry Fortune, John O'Leary and Bessie Smurak.

The figures in the background of the central action are played by Ellen Ardinger, Christine Onofry, Matilda Maisti, Rose Ferrara, Christine Mosca, Grace Ferrara, Roma De Simone, Mary Lepre, Helen Collella, Joseph Mosca, Philip Rinaldi, Joseph Bello, John Bello, Paul Curto and Marco Colluci.

Mr. Boyce's chorus group consists of William T. Hannon, Thomas K. Hannon, Thomas L. Costaggini, John B. Cullen, A. E. Willmett, John J. McMahon, Sidney Russell, F. P. Heartsill and H. M. Knowlton.—R. L. C.

Capital News In Brief

Dr. Cartwright Talks

Modern civilization's achievements and interests are threatened by the quality of self-satisfaction in mankind, Dr. John K. Cartwright warned last night over the Catholic Radio Hour. The address was broadcast from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, of which he is rector.

"Democracy and education are wonderful ideals and could be wonderful blessings," declared Dr. Cartwright, "but before they can have their effects they suppose something . . . they suppose that we are not satisfied with ourselves.

Dr. Brown Speaks

Deploring the "unbelievable neglect of theological education" in this country, Dr. Henry Seymour Brown, vice president of Princeton Theological Seminary, last night urged a "recruiting system" to increase the number of students for the ministry.

Speaking at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, where the seminary's choir sang, Dr. Brown pointed to the lack of "candidates" for the ministry in all denominations.

"We are not blaming the public—but only ourselves, the ministers—for this state of affairs. We should have prevented this lack of interest . . . Now we intend to keep talking until something is done."

Play Cycle Urged

An annual cycle of plays produced in Washington by local Catholic colleges, was suggested last night by Emmett Lavery, a director of the New York Federal Theater, speaking at a dramatic presentation of the Blackfriars Society, Catholic University.

He suggested a cycle on the English plan of the Malvern Festival and cited a similar cycle among Chicago Cathedral Colleges.

Pleads for Needy

"Practical Christianity demands that we do something to relieve the tragic needs of people about us," Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federartion of Churches, said yesterday morning at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Introduced by the Rev. Charles Enders, pastor, Dr. Darby spoke in behalf of the Washington Federation's annual campaign among local Protestant churches.

Post to Hold Dance

Members of the Washington Police and Fire Post, No. 29, of the American Legion, will celebrate the Legion's twentieth anniversary with a dance at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest. Among the guests will be J. Fred Johnson, former national vice commander; Fire Chief Porter, and Superintendent of Police Brown.

Hearings Open Tomorrow on Overton Plan

Sponsor Expects Little Opposition To Fiscal Formula

Little opposition to his formula for determining the Federal contribution to District expenses is expected by Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on District appropriations, who will open hearings on his plan tomorrow at 10 a. m. on Capitol Hill.

"Most of the 60-odd District citizens associations have indorsed the principle of the formula," Overton revealed last night, "and none that I know of has voiced opposition.

"I believe my bill will pass in the Senate, but I don't know what fate it will meet in the House."

The measure, which would practically increase the Federal share of District costs from the present lump sum of $5,000,000 to approximately $8,500,000, based on United States' property holdings within the Washington area, is expected easily to win Senate subcommittee support.

Hostility, however, has been indicated by Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, of the House District Committee, who recently attacked Commissioner Hazen's request for an increased Federal contribution.

Other members of the subcommittee are Austin (Republican), of Vermont; Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire; Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, and Clark (Democrat), of Idaho.

Senator Overton said he would be first speaker at the session in order to outline the history of Federal-District sharing of city administrative expenses and to explain his bill in detail. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor; Fred D. Allen, and a city surveyor will then be called to the stand.

At tomorrow's session, or at the three others expected to follow, representatives of citizens and businessmen's associations will be given an opportunity to be heard, the Senator said.

Farmers to Be Paid

Fredericksburg, Va., March 12.—Approximately $19,000, a part payment to the Spotsylvania County farmers who co-operated in the 1938 soil conservation program, has been received at the office of W. R. Linthicum, county agent, and will be distributed shortly.

Life Begins at 70 - - - - - -

Joseph H. Pessagno, 77, Successful in His Third Career, Relaxes by Cooking Spaghetti for Fishing Club Cronies

Son of Italian Immigrants Enjoys 'Just Hiking;' Land of His Ancestors Holds No Charm for Washingtonian

[This series is about men and women 70 or older who are finding that so-called "old-age" is really a lot of fun. They still are producing and getting a big thrill out of their work or hobbies. You know some qualifiers. Tell us who they are.—Editor's note.]

By Gerald G. Gross

Joseph H. Pessagno thrives on spaghetti but that is about his only tie with the land of his ancestors.

Born in Baltimore 77 years ago and in business here for 50 years, he has no desire to visit Genoa, where his parents were born, or any other part of Italy. He doesn't fancy the political situation over there.

Mr. Pessagno, who came to Washington the day Benjamin Harrison was inaugurated President, is in the shoe finding business at 307 Seventh street northwest. Besides laces, polishes, comfort aids and other shoe accessories he stocks dog collars and even canine pajamas.

"Papa's modern that way," says Miss Florence Pessagno, who helps her father run the business. "He goes for everything new that comes along—dog pajamas, jitterbug shoe laces (multi-colored) and whatnot."

The Capital has older businessmen but probably none more energetic, progressive or amiable. A few years ago he was knocked down by an auto and Miss Florence, forced to mind the store herself while he was in the hospital, was almost driven out of her wits by the volume of telephone calls from people anxious to know how Mr. Pessagno was getting along.

From now until late autumn he will spend his week-ends on the Patuxent River, fishing and hiking.

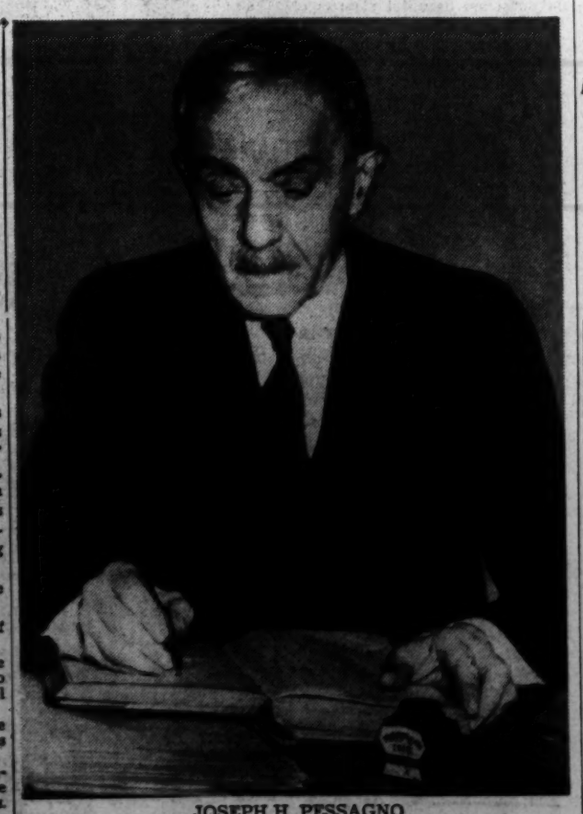
"They're only minor walks," he says. "Say, I used to think nothing of walking to Chain Bridge and back."

His first independent business venture was a grocery and liquor store on Ninth street. When prohibition came to the District, he decided to become a lawyer. At 54 he was graduated from Georgetown Law School and subsequently was admitted to the bar.

He gave up his practice a few years later as the result of an attractive offer to go into the shoe finding game. He has been in it ever since as a wholesaler and retailer.

He has been secretary of the Italian Fishing Club for 35 years. Members relish the breakfasts he serves week-ends in their clubhouse on the Patuxent. Sometimes he prepares meals for as many as 30 of his cronies.

"My spaghetti hasn't drawn a complaint yet," he says.



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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Scene Was Different Here 36 Years Ago

'Dramatic Mirror' of 1903 Recalls Stage's Heyday; Burgess Meredith to 'Double' This Week-end; News Notes and Gossip of Amusements

OCCASIONALLY THE PAST leaps up and smacks a drama desk directly between the eyes. It has just happened again. The instrument of attack in landing this resounding wallop upon the most acute susceptibilities of your reporter is a copy of the New York Dramatic Mirror, bearing date of April 11, 1903, forwarded to this department by a thoughtful reader who thought we might be interested. We were and are.

BELL

It seems that back in 1903 a Mr. John T. Warde was Washington correspondent of the Dramatic Mirror. Mr. Warde made a voluminous report of theatrical goings-on in the National Capital for the ancient, yellowed and crumbling issue of his important journal now in hand.

For example, he recorded that the Bostonians, one of the most celebrated light operatic organizations in the annals of the American theater, had only the week before enjoyed a tremendously popular engagement at the National Theater, opening with "Robin Hood" and following that enduring work with "Maid Marian" and "Johnny Comes Marching Home." At the Columbia—still the Columbia, but under different auspices—"A Chinese Honeymoon" had attracted large crowds, followed by Alice Fischer in "Mrs. Jack."

Haverly's Minstrels, headed by George Wilson, had done a prosperous week at the Lafayette Square Theater, now the Belasco. Bert and Johnnie Swor were prominent performers in all three divisions of the burnt-cork entertainment — first-part, afterpiece and olio. Bert Swor continued so long on the boards that he must be within the recollection even of those who have not yet reached the half-century mark. Just to show its catholicity, the Lafayette Square announced James K. Hackett in "The Crisis," as its next attraction.

Down at Stair and Havlin's Academy of Music, long since known as the Strand, at Ninth and D streets, "Happy Hooligan" had churned up a tremendous amount of enthusiasm, with "A Desperate Chance" to come.

Following the Bostonians, the National announced Mabelle Gilman, "The Little Princess," William Faversham and Amelia Bingham, in the order named. The Columbia had De Wolf Hopper and James T. Powers in the offing, and the late Fred G. Berger, for years the manager of the late Sol Smith Russell, was just planning his stock season on Lafayette Square. "Hearts Aflame," "Diplomacy," "An American Citizen," "Miss Hobbs," "The Gaiety Ball," "Under the Red Rose," "The Amazons," "Aristocracy," "Trilby," "A Social Highwayman," "Charley's Aunt" and "The Little Minister" were the plays he had in mind. Not a bad list, at that.

Motion-picture bills? There weren't any in 1903.

Another echo out of the past is found in the Mirror's announcement of the success of a firm of youngsters composed of P. H. Sullivan, brother of Senator Timothy Sullivan; Sam H. Harris, former manager of that lethal young fisticuffer, Terry McGovern, and A. H. Woods. The boys had just "mopped up," as the saying goes, with an item called "The Bowery After Dark" and were preparing to send an avalanche of touring companies on the road in a series of melodramas concocted for the most part by Theodor J. Kremer and Hal Reid, father of Wallace Reid. Sam H. Harris is still putting out such minor items as "I'd Rather Be Right," "The American Way" (with Max Gordon) and divers and sundry others of the most successful attractions to be found in the contemporary theater. Occasionally, tt appears, tempus doesn't fugit!

Plans are now being completed to make the sixteenth annual father and son banquet of the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation the biggest event of its kind in the East.

This year's banquet will be held in the Mayflower Hotel on Sunday night, April 23, beginning at 6 o'clock and again will adhere to a circus theme and atmosphere, according to Sidney B. Lust, general chairman. E. Lawrence Phillips, Washington motion-picture operator and owner of the Johnny J. Jones Carnival, has promised many freaks and circus acts from his show to thrill the youngsters. There also will be the usual array of stage, radio and sports stars to keep the boys goggle-eyed all evening and on a constant quest for autographs.

Each boy in attendance will receive souvenirs of one sort and another. A number of young German refugees will be invited as guests. The banquet is a non-profit activity designed to promote camaraderie between father and son. From past attendance I know that it does.

Burgess Meredith, this weekend, will be doing a "double-header" in Washington. Beginning tonight, at the National, he will be seen as Prince Hal and Henry V in Orson Welles' production of "Five Kings," Part I. On Friday, he will come to the screen at the Earle Theater, with Maureen O'Sullivan and Lew Ayres, in "Spring Madness," adapted from a play by Philip Barry, author of "The Philadelphia Story," which closed a capacity week at the National Saturday night with Katharine Hepburn as star.

The controversial and much-discussed Warner Brothers film version of the stage play, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," will open a repeat downtown engagement on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater, beginning tomorrow. Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Fay Bainter and May Robson appear in the principal roles.

The Lansburgh Playmakers are on the last lap of perfecting their production of Robert E. Sherwood's "The Queen's Husband," to be presented in Immaculate Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets, Tuesday night, March 21, at 8:30. The roster of principals has been drawn exclusively from the ranks of the Lansburgh employes.

"Made for Each Other," in which Carole Lombard is said to go lachrymose at intervals, is being previewed tomorrow by the drayma desks. More later concerning Miss Lombard as a cry-baby, instead of a prankster.

Look-Out-There's-a-Cop-Over-There Note

How are you doing with your jay-walking?

Stars Blend Comedy and Pathos on Screen

CAROLE LOMBARD AND JAMES STEWART,

as they appear in the costellar roles of David O. Selznick's production of "Made for Each Other," which will follow Shaw's "Pygmalion" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater this Thursday. The young gentleman in the center is Baby Jackie Taylor, cast as John Mason, jr., at the age of 1 year. He seems to be taking the whole thing pretty seriously

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, March 2.

ART DEPARTMENT: Howard Chandlr Christy painted the official Government portrait of Speaker Bankhead . . . Because Bankhead was so gracious during the hours he posed, Christy presented to him the easel and palette he had used . . . During a family conclave on the lawn of their home, the Spaker picked up the palette, dipped a brush into the paint and told his venerable secretary: "I'm going to start painting. Miss Clara, I think I'll paint you" . . . He smeared the brush across the easel and turned to Mrs. Bankhead for approbation . . . The Speaker's wife examined his first artistic effort and sighed: "Billy, don't you think you ought to begin with a tree?"

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: Max Lowenthal, chief investigator for Senator Wheeler's railroad committee, rode from Washington to New York last week in a day coach . . . Shortly after the train left Washington the porter walked through the coach paging: "Telegram for Mr. Sidney J. Weinberg" . . . Mr. Weinberg is head of Goldman-Sachs and is affiliated with more important corporations than any other man in America . . . Lowenthal called to the porter and said: "Just one word of advice—there is no need ever to page Mr. Sidney J. Weinberg—in a day coach."

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT: Myron McCormick went to the Twentieth Century-Fox studios here to be screen-tested . . . While awaiting his turn, McCormick was introduced to Paxton, the memory marvel, who also was awaiting a screen test . . . "This Paxton can remember thousands of figures, population of any town in America and can reel off the numbers on every bill in your wallet—backwards" . . . The memory marvel's test was being prepared—and a Translux apparatus was set up near him, flashing words within reading distance but out of range of the camera . . . "What's the idea?" asked McCormick . . . "Well," he was told, "Paxton can't remember his lines."

LOCAL NEWS: Father Martin, of the Boys Training School at Warwick, will be assigned to Sing Sing prison to succeed Father McCaffrey, who resigned . . . George Jessel will be permanent master of ceremonies for the radio series, "For Men Only," starting March 21 . . . Eddy Duchin's band will be featured at the Waldorf Roof all summer . . . Louis Greenfield, who slew his imbecile son, will have his trial set on April 15. The trial, four weeks later, will be presided over by Judge Lester Patterson, one of New York's most humane jurists . . . Fulton Oursler, of Liberty Magazine, fired Mort Lewis from his staff. Last week Oursler appeared on the "If I Had a Chance" program. He took direction from the show's writer and producer—Mort Lewis.

RADIO DEPT.: One year ago John Barrymore announced that he was relinquishing tre security attendant upon long-term screen contracts, to work as a free-lance artist. "I want to do as I please," he explained . . . Last week Barrymore was hired as master of ceremonies for C. B. S.'s "This Is N. Y." and was scheduled to appear again next Sunday . . . Yesterday Elaine Barrie phoned C. B. S. and cancelled the broadcast. "John hasn't learned his lines for our new play," she explained, "and I've ordered him to stay home and study."

ILLUSTRATED SECTION: When Beatrice Lillie visited her native Toronto last, she was interviewed by the local newspapermen, who then asked her where she was born . . . "Come, I'll show you," she invited . . . Bea led them to the most fashionable street there, stopped in front of an elegant white-pillared mansion and confessed, coyly: "This is the house where I was born" . . . She was photographed there, on the steps, and the event was recorded for posterity . . . As a matter of fact, Bea never was born in that house . . . She was born in a lowly flat—and can't even remember the place.

BUSINESS DEPT.: Edgar Bergen, Don Ameche and Dorothy Lamour arrived from Hollywood on the same train . . . Each works for a different film studio, and their respective press agents vied for the larger crowd and better publicity spreads . . . Bergen got the crowds and the space. The press agent for Universal, which employs Bergen, accomplished this by presenting 50-cent pieces to all the Redcaps, with instructions to shout to all passersby: "Edgar Bergen's coming in on this train, with Charlie McCarthy."

EMILY POST DEPT.: When the cast of "Outward Bound" dined at the White House, some of the invited guests were delayed in arriving . . . "Bankhead's late," lamented Eleanor Roosevelt. "How long shall we wait?" . . . "For the Speaker of the House," replied the President, "we wait three minutes . . . four minutes for the Vice President and five minutes for the Chief Justice—maybe."

Housing Play In Film Form At the Belasco

'. . . third of nation . . .' Stars Sylvia Sidney And Leif Erikson

". . . one third of a nation . . ." Harold Orlob-Paramount picturization of the stage play by Arthur Arent, adapted to the screen by Dudley Murphy and Oliver H. P. Garrett, with Sylvia Sidney, Leif Erikson, Myron MacCormick, Muriel Hutchinson and Iris Adrian. Directed by Dudley Murphy. Reviewed Sunday afternoon. At the Belasco Theater.

Deep sincerity is the most moving quality of ". . . one third of a nation . . ," the film version of the WPA Federal Theater play now at the Belasco Theater. A story that is stereotyped and artificial unhappily bungles its intelligent and important purpose.

Only across the square from the residence of the man who not so long ago said that he found "one third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished," the film at the Belasco is a very different drama than it was when the Washington Civic Theater performed it last season. Then its kaleidoscopic, three-century history of a piece of land was a new notion in a new frame. Now, almost too modern an idea for many a film-goer, it lacks the gripping setting that had given it appeal on the stage. Its film framework is a conventional one. The rich young polo player is rejuvenated by a courgaeous, young girl from the slums.

He has watched a fire in an East Side tenement and aided in the rescue work, only to find later that he himself is the owner of the wretched houses. His problem is his allegiance to his family and their property or to his newly discovered responsibilities. This important questioning in the young man's mind is not nearly so effective as the same problem was in its original "Living Newspaper" discussion in which the plot of land and its history was the unusual protagonist.

Leif Erikson and Sylvia Sidney are moving and natural in the two central roles. Miss Sidney is one actress who does not mind playing a shopgirl and the tolerant understanding of Mr. Erikson is convincingly expressed. Mr. Murphy's direction is clouded and he seems too anxious to make conventional setting for his vital message.

A trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, and "Venetian Nights," a new musical short, complete the program at the Belasco. R. L. C.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood March, 12 (I.N.S.).—Perhaps, because I was so fascinated by the book, the casting of Louis Hayward as Oliver Essex in "My Son, My Son!" is as big a story to me as was Vivien Leigh's getting Scarlett O'Hara. Many a night I burned the midnight oil reading Howard Spring's novel of two boys, one who has everything handed him by his father and the other who has to struggle for everything he gets. Edward Small paid a reported $50,000 for the book last year and you can bet he figures young Hayward is just right or he wouldn't have handed him this plum.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Strictly speaking, Hayward doesn't fit any of the prescribed rules for a movie hero—but he is an excellent actor. Remember Small put him into "The Duke of West Point" when Jack Dunne died and they say he is now turning in a swell performance in the dual role in "The Man in the Iron Mask." George Bruce is scripting "My Son, My Son" and it goes into production as soon as the current opus is finished.

Phyllis Bottome, whose "Mortal Storm" caused a hurricane in Nazi circles, has just sold her latest best seller, "Danger Signal," to Paramount. Para is reported to have paid $35,000 for the privilege of putting it on the screen and it would seem to me that they have their work cut out with so difficult a story. Miss Bottome seems to favor psycopathic heroines—her "Private Worlds" was laid in an insane asylum. In "Danger Signal" the girl, jilted by the man she loves, decides to poison him and is saved by a psychiatrist. In the mad scramble to develop new talent, Patricia Morison, the girl who walked into a truck recently because she was wearing a new hat and couldn't see, has been handed the lead with Henry Hathaway assigned to megaphone.

Warners are offering everything but the kitchen sink and the family "jools" to Lillian Hellman for her latest hit play, "The Little Foxes." The deal, I understand, is near to closing and when and if the contract is signed, Bette Davis will step into the role Tallulah Bankhead, the colorful one, created on Broadway. Interesting, too, for "Dark Victory" which is Bette's finest picture, originally starred Speaker Bankhead's talented daughter. It wasn't such hot shakes on the stage, lasting only three and a half weeks, but under Edmund Goulding's direction it's what we used to call an artistic sensation—in simple language, a swell picture

A line or two: No one knew that little Dolores Barrymore, daughter of Dolores Costello and John Barrymore, had a serious accident and almost cut off her toe until she was checked out of the Good Samaritan today. You can't say Hedy LaMarr and Gene Markey haven't a sense of humor. They're sending their friends this wire: "We've been married nine days. Imagine everyone saying it wouldn't last!" . . . Natalie Visart, the gal who designed the Western costumes for the men in "Union Pacific" has just written her first article, "I Stick Pins in Men," and sold it to a national mag for $400. Margo (Mrs. Francis Lederer on her calling cards) gets the top spot in "Miracle of Main Street" at Grand National.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Wendy Barrie wearing her heart on her sleeve these days for Horace Luro, wealthy Argentinian; Bette Davis and George Brent lunching together nearly every day; this week a busy one, socially speaking, with the Darryl Zanucks entertaining for Sid Grauman on St. Patrick's Day (Sid's birthday), and the Jay Paleys hosting a party in honor of the Hunt Strombergs; the Westside Tennis Club's showboat party Saturday night got a big play and the Bing Crosbys hosted a party at the Victor Hugo for Marge and Charlie Crane, of Chicago. Adrianne Ames also hostess at a cocktail party in their honor last night; Mrs. Al Vanderbilt made up her mind to name the baby Wendy many months ago. The day the baby was born Al was lunching with another young father, Buster Collier, who gave him advice on the things a new father should know; Margaret Sullavan had a royal welcome at M-G-M when she visited the lot Saturday for the first time since her baby was born; Carl Brisson's son, Frederick, here in Hollywood causing a rumor that Carl was back. He's still in London doing well in a musical show.

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AMUSEMENTS

FATHER HUBBARD
"The Glacier Priest"
Illustrated Lecture
Constitution Hall
Wednesday Evening
March 15—8:30 P. M.
Special Matinee Wednesday for Children, 2:30 P. M.—Tickets 25c at boxoffice. Tickets Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St.—Price 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Fast and Loose," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"The Oklahoma Kid," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Pygmalion," at 12:20, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"You Can't Take It With You," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Trade Winds," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—". . . one third of a nation . . .," at 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Lost Horizon," at 11 a. m. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Jesse James," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Oklahoma Kid," at 1:05, 2:50, 4:40, 6:15, 7:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Honolulu," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Jesse James," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Gayety

About the only thing we object to in this week's show at the Gayety is the title, "Rowdy Revels." An attraction boasting so many pretty and talented girls should employ more fitting billing, in keeping with the idea and personnel of an entertainment that is not "Rowdy." The current revue presents the best-looking-feminine cast seen this season, and that includes the chorus of "Sixteen Smart Steppers.

Pat Joyce, a dark-eyed and dazzling brunette, heads the distaff portion of the bill, and there is nothing we did not enjoy in her musical specialities.

The comedy forces are headed by Jack Rosen and Fred Binder. These boys go in for a lot of slapstick and we could do with some toning down of those "human fountain numbers."

Some of these pretty girls we mentioned back there in the first paragraph include the charming and shapely Jean Williams, the petite and cute Joy St. Clair, titian-haired Dixie Sullivan, the clever Louise Rogers, Janeece, whose acrobatic dance routines are among the best seen here lately, and Theresa Masciola, who plays several selections on her accordion.

Trans-Lux

Sports, politics, spot-news and melodrama It's all at the Trans-Lux Theater this week.

The politics has to do with labor, as the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. begin so-called peace negotiations. Massachusetts comes to life and at last ratifies the Bill of Rights after 150 years! Jumping to the hitherto unknown are beautiful pictures of the newly discovered falls in British Guiana, some many times higher than the great Niagara Falls of the United States and Canada.

For the ladies, Queen Elizabeth reviews the Easter styles.

Other interesting scenes in this coverage of world news include New England hurricane lumber being prepared for purchase by the United States Government; thrilling shots of the Chicago roller-skating marathon, with both boys and girls present and plenty of spills; the United States defeating England at polo in California and the Golden Gloves finals at Madison Square Garden.

If you want a laugh out of the past, check in on "Mildewed Melodramas." Here you have some moldy film plots dragged from ancient vaults that will give you plenty of fun.

There is a splendid travelog of Africa that takes you across the Sahara by modern automobile trucks.

"Oh Say Can You Ski" covers the winter sport angle with Bavarian instructors in attendance at Sun Valley, Idaho.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., March 12.—Claudette Colbert is trying to keep this one quiet. She kept blowing up in her lines while making a scene with Jimmy Stewart in "It's a Wonderful World." The action called for her to walk out from behind a big rock with Stewart. The fifth time she came around the rock she shrieked. For Director Woody Van Dyke had put all her dialogue on a big blackboard facing the rock!

HEDDA HOPPER

Just before cafe-au-lait-Hattie McDaniels went into a scene for "Gone," Susan Myrick, dialogue coach, said, "Remember to say 'settin'," Hattie. "That's a good one," shrieked Vic Fleming, "we even teach Southerners how to talk Southern."

Understand the traffic is so heavy in coaches they have to wait outside while actors take the scene. One of them was asked why he came to Hollywood. "Well," he replied, "Mr. Cukor came South to find his Scarlett—and brought me back instead." Understand another coach has hired a press agent.

Honey's getting so thick here, I hope we won't mistake it for tar.

Imagine teaching Leslie Howard how to say, "I luve you," when Leslie's said it in all languages.

I watched Mae Robinson knitting on the "Family Reunion" set, without benefit of glasses. Says she's too young to wear them. When she broadcast recently, she muffed a couple of lines. When she wasn't looking, they slipped in a light bulb twice the size. Mae was letter perfect after that. Has all her teeth, too, and will bite me for this one!

Skinney Dugan, the cocker spaniel Edgar Bergen gifted Kay St. Germaine with, returned to Edgar. Kay called for him. Smart training, huh?

Ray Noble was invited by a king in the South Seas to come and play at his son's third wedding. Ray sent a record instead.

Dick Powell is joining the Pirates in San Berandino for a week's workout. My son Bill is going up, too, to limber up his muscles. And maybe practice "Casey at the Bat" on them. I've told him to bring the vegetables home they throw at him.

Now that Hedy LaMarr Markey's house is up for sale, will it include that beautiful swimming pool Reggie Gardiner gave her? That might pay for itself, like Wally Simpson's bathtub, if they'd put up a sign reading, "This is where 'Ecstasy' Markey dunked her body."

Those slams against Nelson Eddy's marriage have increased his fan mail 50 per cent and made his admirers more avid. Metro's trying to pry him loose from that p. a. tour so he can team it with Ilona Massey in "Bublichki," which is ready to go now.

Speaking of Nelson, for more than two years the talented, handsome Dennis Morgan, then Stanley Morner, hid his light under a bushel and was kept by M.-G.-M. as a "threat" to keep Nelson Eddy in line. Now Morgan, who has a beautiful voice, will probably do the "Red Shadow" in "The Desert Song," which Nelson is longing to do.

Flying down from San Francisco last week, Astrologist Myra Kingsley ran into some rough weather. A little old lady who sat beside Myra was terrified. Turning to Myra she said, "Aren't you frightened?" "No, I never fly unless my horoscope is right. I'm an astrologist." "Then we won't have an accident?" "Not today," said Myra. After which the little lady calmed down. Myra should be employed as an air hostess.

Neat titling for Buck Jones' Paramount picture is "Unmarried." It went through "Underworld," "Third Special," "Vice Squad," "Me and My Gal," "Night Spot Hostess" and now "Unmarried." Nice going for the Buck Jones fans, yes?

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Swingster

BENNY GOODMAN,

who brings his famous orchestra and specialists to the Earle stage for a week's engagement, beginning Friday

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Warner Bros. EARLE 25c to 1 P. M.
ON SCREEN JAMES CAGNEY In Warner Bros., "The "Oklahoma Kid" with HUMPHREY BOGART ROSEMARY LANE
Now
ON STAGE JAMES BARTON And Other Acts Including 16 EARLE ROXYETTES In a New Novelty "STRUTTIN' ON LADDERS"
"The Oklahoma Kid" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow and Wed. at Ambassador. Daily Matinees at 1 p. m.

2nd WEEK DOWNTOWN TOMORROW
"YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"
A Warner Bros. Comedy with
Priscilla Lane & Jeffrey Lynn
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
25c to 1:30 p.m.
Last Day-Frank Capra's-"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

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GAYETY 2 CONTINUOUS MATINEES 12 TILL 5 EVE. MATINEE SEATS $1.10
BURLESQUE
JEAN WILLIAMS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
AFL-CIO Meet: Eliz. Buys for U. S. Trip: Melo. Laughs: Golden Glove Finals: Donald Duck.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Constitution Hall, Tomorrow Eve., 8:45
TOSCANINI AND THE NBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Beethoven's 7th; "Barber of Seville" overture; Siegfried's Rhine Journey; "Tannhauser" overture; Respighi's "Fountains of Rome."
Seats: $3.30, $4.40, $5.50, inc. tax
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) Na. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

LOST HORIZON with RONALD COLMAN
25¢ TO 1:30
LITTLE 9th above F

AMUSEMENTS

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NOW Gay, Rowdy, Romantic
ROBERT MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL M-G-M's "FAST and LOOSE"
Stage "Hollywood Hi-Lights" Starring JOHN BOLES in Person

Loew's PALACE
NOW Great fun! Leslie HOWARD in G. B. Shaw's Sparkling "PYGMALION"
(Pronounced PERFECT)
Also Carole Lombard • James Stewart "Made for Each Other"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW Fredric MARCH Joan BENNETT "TRADE WINDS"

RKO KEITH'S
NOW A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
LAUGH FESTIVAL OF THE YEAR...!
Charlie McCARTHY Edgar BERGEN W. C. FIELDS in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" with Princess Baba
Plus ... HELD OVER ...! Walt Disney's "DONALD'S LUCKY DAY"
Coming IRENE DUNNE • CHARLES BOYER in "LOVE AFFAIR"

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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

THEATERS HAVING MATINEES

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 p.m. James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid" at 1:05, 2:50, 6:15, 7:55, 9:35. Popeye.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3220. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Wings of the Navy" with George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, John Payne, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. 1 P. M. Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda in "Jesse James," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 25¢. Opens 11 A. M. Jack Oakie in "Thanks for Everything" at 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:45. Dennis O'Keefe in "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55, 8:40.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9175. Mat. 1 P. M. Nancy Kelly, Tyrone Power in "Jesse James," at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Also Carton and News.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. "Wings of the Navy," with George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, John Payne, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35. "Lincoln in the White House."

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Loretta Young, Richard Greene, in "Kentucky," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:36, 9:40. Pete Smith short.

TIVOLI 14th and Park. Rd. N.W. COl. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly, Henry Fonda, Randolph Scott in "Jesse James," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Eleanor Powell, Robert Young in "Honolulu," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. "Lincoln in the White House."

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Richard Greene, Loretta Young in "Kentucky," at 6, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon.

AVALON 5613 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Richard Greene, Loretta Young in "Kentucky," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Short.

AVE. GRAND 642 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466. Bing Crosby, Franciska Gaal in "Paris Honeymoon," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Richard Greene, Loretta Young in "Kentucky," at 6, 7:55, 9:50. News.

HOME 1230 O St. N.W. AT. 5188. Humphrey Bogart in "King of the Underworld," at 6:30, 8:15, 10. News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4343. Humphrey Bogart in "King of the Underworld," at 6:15, 8:10, 10:05.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1540. Parking Space. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Young Dr. Kildare," at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4515. Parking Space. Louis Hayward, Joan Fontaine in "Duke of West Point," at 6:55, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Louis Hayward, Joan Fontaine in "Duke of West Point," at 5:30, 8, 9:40. Also short subject.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. JACK OAKIE, LUCILLE BALL, "THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL." Also Gene Autry, "HOME ON THE PRAIRIE."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For additional information phone theaters direct.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M. Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff. "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. John Barrymore, Virginia Weidler. "THE GREAT MAN VOTES." News, Disney Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. "STAND UP AND FIGHT." Wallace Beery, Robert Taylor.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Louis Hayward. "THE DUKE OF WEST POINT." at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Midna Ausr. Mary Boland. "LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY." Bobby Breen, Charles Ruggles. "BREAKING THE ICE."

STANTON 8th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. "THE GREAT WALTZ." LUISE RAINIER, FERNAND GRAVET, MILIZA KORJUS. Also "THE RENEGADE RANGER."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda. "JESSE JAMES." (Technicolor) Shown at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 P. M.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE No Parking Worries. Eleanor Powell, "HONOLULU" & "FERDINAND THE BULL." LEE Bing Crosby "PARIS HONEYMOON"

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. George Brent. "WINGS OF THE NAVY."

ASHTON 3100 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1130. John Garfield. "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E. "ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD." Jack Benny, Joan Bennett.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Double Feature. "BLONDIE." Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, Va. "ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD." Jack Benny, Joan Bennett.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "KENTUCKY." Loretta Young, Richard Greene. Matinee at 1 P. M.

BORO BETHESDA, MD. Cont. 6-11. Bing Crosby. "PARIS HONEYMOON."

HIPPODROME H St. Near 9th St. Double Feature. Lew Ayres. "YOUNG DR. KILDARE." "BACK IN CIRCULATION."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6-11. L. Young, R. Greene. "KENTUCKY."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Cont. 6-11. J. Barrymore. "GREAT MAN VOTES."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomorrow. Henry Fonda. "LET US LIVE."

REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3443. Today, Tomorrow, Wed. Shearer, Gable. "IDIOT'S DELIGHT." Free Parking Space—800 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 7-11. Beery, Taylor. "STAND UP AND FIGHT"

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 7-11. Al. Pape, J. Bennett. "TALLAPIN."

Coronation Celebrated Here and in Rome

Post Staff Photos.

2,500 Attend Ceremonies Here

Ceremonies marking the coronation yesterday drew a crowd of 2,500 to the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University pictured at left. Dignitaries taking part in the ceremonies are shown at left. They are (left to right), the Rev. James Campbell, Archbishop Amleto Cicognani, Apostolic delegate, and Dr. W. L. Newton. The picture at right shows Pope Pius XII being carried to coronation ceremonies at St. Peter's in Rome on portable throne

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Sunday School Marks Fiftieth Anniversary

Post Staff Photos.

Children Join in Program Marking 50th Anniversary of School

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church Sunday School, 1720 Minnesota avenue southeast, was celebrated at ceremonies at services yesterday morning. The picture at top shows a group of Sunday school children participating in the program. Directly above (left to right) are Miss Edith Evans and Miss Mary White, with their teacher, Mrs. Ernest White, a member of the Sunday school for 50 years

Mother Rescues Child With Rake

With the consciousness of near-tragedy in his eyes, Richard McCoy, 6, watches the doctor at a Chicago hospital, where he was taken after being rescued yesterday from the Chicago River by his mother, who pulled the child to the safety of their houseboat with a garden rake.

Post Staff Photo.

Hat Contest Features Deaf Convention

A unique chapeaux contest was the highlight Saturday at the convention of the Society for the Hard of Hearing at 1116 Vermont avenue northwest. Two of the winners are shown above, Miss Edith Whyman, with her bologna model, taking first place in the women's event. Owen Beatty, 10, with kitchen measure and bottle washer design, won in the men's division

Post Staff Photo.

Church Dedicated to Memory of District Fireman

The Rev. Byron D. Richardson, pastor, is shown preaching the dedication sermon yesterday at services in Richardson Memorial Church, McAdoo avenue and Daniels street, Colmar Manor, Md., named in memory of his brother, Sergt. Vernon C. Richardson, a District fireman, who died in 1937. Sergt Richardson proposed the church in 1936, but died before his ambition was realized

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

Post Staff Photo.

Hahn's Open Women's Florsheim Shop

A handsome new store located at 1348 G, adjoining Hahn's Men's Shop. The entire store done in gray and rose, is designed for luxuriously restful shopping and is the only store in Washington where these famous Florsheim Shoes for Women can be bought.

Chambers, Mt. Vernon Clash in Post Play

The Washington Post Sports

16 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1939 X****

Slight Favorites in Post Trophy Play at Eastern Tonight

Post Staff Photo.

The Sherwood girls, pictured above, will try to escape elimination in the District A. A. U. championship tournament when they clash with the Federal Trade Commission girls tonight at 8 o'clock. While Sherwood has been stamped as the chief threat to the champion Rockville sextet, the Federal Trade girls will be ready to block their way. Front row (left to right) Josephine Samperton, Evelyn Lewis, Tuth Hull, Betty Lewis, Billie Fleischhauer. Back row—Catherine Adamson, Doris Poston, Kay Dulin, Dorisa Ana Rooney, Ruby Hancock

Sherwood's Girls Also On Program

J. C. C. Tackles Frat Team on Card at Eastern High Gym; Tournament Notes

It takes tournament basketball to bring out th e thrills. Last Saturday night's clash of the Jewish Community Center and Y. M. C. A. Blues was a typical tournament game. With defeat elimination, the two clubs set a whirlwind pace that was enough to run themselves into submission. Every time either had possession of the ball, it was a do-or-die struggle to get the all-important two points. Neither club gave an inch at any stage and in the heat of the battle the fists flew for a short interval.

However, after the final whistle, members of the two teams took their showers together and dressed in the game room. The players chatted and laughed and all the rivalry that marked their play a few minutes before was forgotten.

While every game in the District A. A. U. tournament does not reach the fighting stage, each is all-important to every player and the action is of the fiery nature that makes for thrills for the spectators. If you haven't been watching these gems, you are missing real battles. At 25 cents admission for each four-game program, these battles are within reach of all fans.

Four Games Tonight

Tonight another promising program is scheduled. For the first time to date in the tournament, the four games have all the earmarks of "naturals." The big unlimited class game of the night is the meeting of the W. W. Chambers Co. five with Mount Vernon—or the Undertakers against the Churchmen. Both clubs have played excellent basketball this season and Fred Williams, who has seen the rivals in action several times, says that he expects a point-for-point struggle right up to the final whistle. This game is listed for 9 o'clock.

Those who saw Agriculture and the Highlanders battle last Saturday night in the girls' division will attest to the thrills of a girls' game when the score is close. The lassies turn on the heat and their shots frequently are made at difficult angles.

A team, considered a thorn in the path of the Rockville girls who are seeking their third straight A. A. U. title, will make its tournament debut at 8 o'clock. This club is the Sherwood A. C. and it is slated to oppose the Federal Trade Commission girls. Both clubs are strong defensively and there should be real action from whistle to whistle. Sherwood recently held the strong Georgetown A. C. to a single-point victory. It is as a result of that performance that it is a slight choice tonight over the Federals.

What should prove an interesting 145-pound game is booked for 10 o'clock. Another of those hard-playing Jewish Community Center fives, coached by the capable Everett Russell, will take the floor against Delta Phi Sigma.

The opening game brings together the 145-pound clubs representing the Y. M. C. A. and Al's Billiard Parlor.

Fratmen Play J. C. C.

Tournament notes—When Coach Russell ran on the floor when J. C. C. and Y. M. C. A. Blues had their scramble, he did so in the role of peacemaker . . . Referee Dave Keppel called a technical foul on him, however . . . rules are rules . . . The Interior Department team has four Indian players, one a full-blooded chief . . . three of the Indians played in Interior's recent victory . . . another, Ironteeth, was on the injured list but will be ready for action when Greenbelt A. C. is met in the second round . . . Johnny Bozek, former Gonzaga and Georgetown U. star, put up a fine game for Greenbelt against McLean . . . he lives in Greenbelt with his wife and two kiddies . . . Fred Williams, under whose managership several clubs won A. A. U. titles, has been the most consistent of tournament spectators . . . Fred watched the little fellows perform last Saturday afternoon . . . There is no truth in the rumor that Walter Haight, representing The Post at the tournament, swallowed that basketball that was missing the other night . . . Ollie Tipton put up a good game in his first tournament appearance . . . a little shy on hair, Tipton seems to have lost none of his skill . . . Sammy Hook gave a fine exhibition of ball-following for the Y. M. C. A. Blues . . . Sammy has taken on many pounds but he kept on the move every second . . . Sid Karp, who scored 27 points for the J. C. C. unlimiteds for the best individual performance thus far, is a former All-New Jersey scholastic star . . . he was a freshman at G. W. and the Colonials probably could use him next season . . . however, he has left school . . . two of the young Rockville matrons who toss the ball around for the sensational girls' team, are mothers . . . and that blonde at forward for the REA team is Mrs. Roddy Davis, her husband formerly fought in amateur and pro ranks hereabouts.

A. A. U. Tourney Games Scheduled

All games at Eastern High School gymnasium, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets. (Use Eighteenth and East Capitol streets entrance.)

TONIGHT

7 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Flashes vs. Al's Billiard Parlor, 145-pound class.

8 p. m.—Sherwood Girls vs. Federal Trade Commission.

9 p. m.—W. W. Chambers vs. Mount Vernon, unlimited class.

10 p. m.—Jewish Community Center vs. Delta Phi Sigma, 145-pound class.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

7 p. m.—Chevy Chase vs. Epsilon Mu Sigma, 145-pound class.

8 p. m.—Fort Washington vs. Stouffer's Park and Dine, unlimited.

9 p. m.—Bolling Field vs. Eckington A. C., unlimited class.

10 p. m.—Central Y. M. C. A. Reds vs. Trans-Lux Hour Glass, unlimited class.

Lou Gevinson, Galiano Sign For Arena Go

Return Match Will Be Held at Turner's Arena on March 20

The bitter feud that exists at present between Lou Gevinson, Washington southpaw, and Pete Galiano, rugged Baltimore Italian, will be resumed Monday night, March 20, at Turner's Arena.

Gevinson and Galiano yesterday signed for a return match. Galiano lost a disputed decision to Gevinson last December.

Gevinson had a battle on his hands all the way with Galiano, even though he floored the Italian. The score sheets of the judges and referee showed the local lad the winner by a slight margin.

Since his victory over Galiano, Gevinson has added another victim to his list. He knocked out Felix Garcia, Puerto Rican, definitely proving he has plenty of kick in his left hand.

Gevinson has remained in training, since his victory over Garcia two weeks ago. His manager, Matt Twomey, says that Lou is about ready to move into the welterweight division as he is putting on weight rapidly.

'Y' Net Tourney Resumes Tomorrow

The Central Y. M. C. A.'s second annual indoor tennis tournament will be resumed tomorrow afternoon with a schedule of five matches, feature of which will bring together Hugh Lynch and John Bacht.

First round results of Saturday were: David Smith over Peter Becker 6—3, 6—3; Paul Bretz over Jimmy Wallace, 7—5, 6—3; Harvey Arps over Al Petrauskis, 6—3, 6—3; J. Morris over D. List, 6—0, 6—1.

9 a. m., Arps vs. Mors; 10 a. m., Melvin Leach vs. Fred Carpenter; 8 p. m., Larry Sherfy vs. Cliff Johnson; 8 p. m., Robert Bensinger vs. David Johnsen; 10 p. m., Lynch vs. Bacht.

Soccer Champs Bow

Pittsburgh, March 12 (AP).—The Morgan soccer team today eliminated the Chicago Spartas, present champions, 4-2, in the semifinal round of Western play for the National Challenge Cup at Bridgeville, Pa.

Grimm's Secret Desire Is Out—Hopes to Pilot St. Louis Cards

Former Cub Star and Manager, Not Content With Radio Success, Would Return to Game

Chicago, March 12.—Deep in Charlie Grimm's heart is a desire, kindled in boyhood, to manage the St. Louis Cardinals before his baseball career is ended.

It's Grimm's secret ambition.

St. Louis is his old home town. It was there, 25 years ago, that he started his baseball career as a peanut boy. Grimm, later to become one of the game's most gifted first basemen, was first inspired to become a major league star by watching the diamond heroes of his day.

At present he is under three-year contract as a radio broadcaster in Chicago at a salary of $100 a day and he is a success. But baseball is still in his blood.

When time for spring training approached this year, Grimm was fidgeting around his home in St. Louis. His mother, noting his uneasiness, asked what was troubling him.

Fidgets Around

"I've got to get out of here," he told her. He packed his bags and headed for Tampa, Fla., to visit the camps of eight teams in training in that area. The urge to play the game he loves could not be resisted. So he donned a uniform at the camp of the New York Yankees at St. Petersburg and worked out at first base to the delight of the World's Champions.

Grimm, just a year shy of 40, played with the spirit of a rookie. He said he never felt better in his life. His face is deeply tanned. His body is trim. He seemed to be in perfect condition.

"Somehow," Grimm reflected, "I can't get baseball out of my system. I still love to play. The trouble in my back, which laid me on the shelf for a couple of years, has disappeared and I feel like a million bucks."

An Old Star

The name of Grimm has long been distinguished in baseball. Charlie was a star in the National League for 18 years, six with the Pittsburgh Pirates and 12 with the Chicago Cubs. He managed the Cubs for six years, winning two National League championships and never finishing worse than third.

Grimm hopes Gabby Hartnett, his successor, will inspire the Cubs to another championship. However, he says, the race is wide open and he would not be surprised if the Reds won.

GRIMM

Rockville Girls Defeat LeaderHi, 38-18

The Rockville girls' basketball team, still adding to one of the greatest amateur competitive records the court sport has ever known, turned into a rout that was figured as their stiffest test of the season yesterday by dealing Leader Hi of Hazelton, Pa., its third defeat in 95 games, 38-18, at the Rockville High gym.

The Rockville sextet, strong favorite to win the Post-A. A. U. unlimited championship for the third successive year, chalked up their seventy-ninth victory in three years, during which period they have not been beaten and have been tied only once. Last season Georgetown A. C. after holding Rockville to a 15-15 score in the first half of a heated battle walked off the floor and the game was not finished.

Yesterday's game was another breeze for the suburban girls who have not been pressed this season working together with a finesse developed by nine years of playing association. Rockville zoomed into a 14-2 lead in the first quarter and despite frequent use of reserves managed to maintain that ample margin until the end.

Mrs. Margaret Lamier, with 15 points, and Mrs. Marguerite Howard, with 15, paced the winners whose other 6 points were scored by the only other forward in action, Mrs. Audrey Nusbaum.

Leader Hi.	G	FO	P	Rockville.	G	FO	P
E.Tukowski,f.	3	1	7	Lamier,f.	7	1	15
Scallel,f.	0	0	0	Howard,f.	8	1	17
August,f.	2	1	5	Nusbaum,f.	3	0	6
Schraden,f.	3	0	6	Norris,g.	0	0	0
Podary,g.	0	0	0	Kolner,g.	0	0	0
Brank,g.	0	0	0	Smith,g.	0	0	0
C.Tukowski,g.	0	0	0	Hutchison,g.	0	0	0
B.Tukowski,g.	0	0	0	Lawlor,g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18	Totals	18	2	38

Referees—Cockburn and Baker.

Beall High Wins

Frostburg, Md., March 12.—Coach Eddie Finzel's Beall High hoopmen closed their season here with an easy 33-to-20 victory over an Alumni combination, taking an early lead and holding it throughout.

60-Team Entry Expected In Silver Spring Pin Meet

With 44 teams already assured, Promoter Earle Stocking is looking for a 60-team entry in the fifth annual St. Patrick's Day mixed doubles tournament Saturday at Hugh Arbaugh's pin plant in Silver Spring.

The field will compete for prize money guaranteed at $300, with additional entries swelling the purse. Stocking, manager of the host alleys, originated the event in Norfolk in 1934, moved it to Silver Spring two years later and now it is the foremost mixed-doubles tourney in the national duckpin calendar.

Each of the five-game blocks of the ten-game tourney will be rolled in sections this year, due to the expected record entry. The first section of the initial block will start at 1:30 and the second at 3:30, with the final block bowling at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Local bowlers are requested to roll in the first shift, and reserve the second for out-of-towners.

Heading the list of 44 entries, only four less than last year's record total, is the formidable duo of Ida Simmons, queen of the women's duckpinners and 'Chubby' McNew, '38 all-events champion. Other out-of-town contenders include Helen Randlett, Richmond star and George Demeres, freshman star to the big time tournament ranks. Audrey Mulaney and Wesley Askew will lead the Baltimore delegation.

Defending champions Lorraine Gulli and Bill Krause are not yet in line but are expected to be on hand, while Astor Clarke, men's national champion will enter with a partner to be selected. Other former winners include Evelyn Ellis and Howard Parsons, Ida Simmons and Ray Von Dreele and Billie Butler and Ed Blakeney, with Ellis-Parons holding the record with 2,566.

Entry fee is $10 per team, with the winners assured of at least $100 first prize and the Silver Spring trophies.

All-Stars Beat Americans, 4-3, For 3d Victory

Washington Sextet Scores All Points In Final Period

Trailing 3-0 and apparently a badly beaten and thoroughly disorganized team going into the last period, the Washington All Stars engineered a thrilling rally last night to preserve their undefeated ice hockey record by nipping the previously unbeaten Baltimore Americans 4-3, at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

A near-capacity crowd of 1,500 fans watched the local stars suddenly lash out with an unstoppable attack in the final minutes of play to record their second victory in three games. Three weeks ago the All-Stars and the Americans, whose seven-game streak was shattered, fought to a 1-1 deadock.

Danielson Stars

It was battle-scarred Lester Danielson, former Oriole and Providence ace, who paced the All-Stars' savage comeback. Twice in less than two minutes did Danielson barge down to slip in goals that seemed to fire his wilting mates to their triumphant surge.

Fifteen seconds after the period began the hard-driving, sure-shooting Danielson took the puck in the middle of the rink and by spectacular stickwork and dazzling speed drove past the Americans' defensemen to slap it into the net. Then exactly one minute later he picked up a loose puck deep in his own territory and on another exciting unassisted swoop, feinted the Baltimore goalie to the left and scored the point on a quick flip to the right.

All-stars Click

Fired by this great one-man spurt, the All-stars started to click together for the first time and after 9:45 Herb Kehoe tied the count at 3-all unassisted. The All-stars' winning point was made in 11:03 by "Dusty" Ambrose, also unassisted.

The Americans all but swept the Washington sextet off the ice in the first two periods, tallying their first goal in 4 minutes and 35 seconds after the initial face-off when McLaughlin scored on an assist by J. Paul.

Then in the second period the invaders apparently sewed up the decision, for Lilly pumped one through the All-star goalie in 5:38, unassisted, and Suter followed suit in 8:10, also unassisted.

All-Stars.	Position.	Baltimore.
Harris	Goal	Beeler
J.Smith	L.D.	J.Paul
Marsh	R.D.	C.Paul
Whight	Center	McLaughlin
Graham	R.W.	Lilly
Ambrose	L.W.	Wickoff

Scorins: First period—McLaughlin (Baltimore), 4:36, assisted by J. Paul. Second period—Lilly (Baltimore), 5:38 (unassisted); Suter (Baltimore), 8:10 (unassisted). Third period—Danielson (Washington) (2), 0:15 and 1:10 (both unassisted); Keohe (Washington), 9:45 (assisted by C. Smith; Ambrose, 11:03 (unassisted).

Penalties: First period—Marsh (Baltimore), checking; second period—Hardy (Baltimore); Whight (Washington), slugging; third period—Smith (Washington), holding; Keohe (Washington), slugging.

'Casey at the Bat' on I. D. R. A. Program

Baseball's immortal classic, "Casey at the Bat," is listed in the entertainment program for the Interior Department Recreation Association's St. Patrick's Day party, benefitting I. D. R. A.'s baseball team, at the National Press Club.

Takoma Juniors Win

The Takoma Junior Firemen defeated the Laurel A. C., 46 to 27, yesterday afternoon on the Takoma court.

Jake Early May Succeed Rick Ferrell

Youngster's Lack of Experience His Only Drawback; Standout With Charlotte Club

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., March 12.—Everything may be Jake behind the bat for the Nats this season, unless a strong-muscled, sandy-haired kid from King's Mountain, N. C., is creating a mirage before the eyes of the Washington bosses.

They believe they see in Jake Early the catcher who will give the Nats' backstopping department the lift it has needed ever since the ill-advised trading of Luke Sewell five years ago. Bucky Harris is not merely toying with the notion that Jake Early will be the Nats' No. 1 catcher. He is visualizing him as such.

Harris' wish, of course, could be very well father of his thoughts in the matter. Rick Ferrell has done tolerably well for the Nat's for two years, but he has not been an outstanding asset. His slowness of foot has stamped him an ever-present double-play threat and his throwing arm is not exactly brilliant.

Holds Edge on Rick

Early, lacking Ferrell's experience in handling pitchers, gives promise of outstripping his veteran rival for the job in every other department. On his side are youth, an amazing agility, the same kind of fiery temperament that has been an adjunct of many great catchers, a seeming ability to hit, and a whale of a throwing arm.

He came down here to Orlando last spring after Scout Joe Cambria had found him hustling bobby pins in a Carolina textile factory and catching sandlot ball on the side. In 1938, young Early was the ugly duckling in the Nats camp. Actually, of course, he was no duckling, but he was far from handsome (and still is), and he wasn't getting much of a tumble from the Washington bosses.

The fair-haired young catcher in the Nats' camp at that time was one Mickey Livingston who had put in a promising apprenticeship at Chattanooga. Livingston looked like everything that Early did not appear to be. In other words he looked like a ball player. He was tall, shapely and apparently could catch.

Early Side-Tracked

Early was very emphatically side-tracked while Livingston was given his chance in the exhibition games, and Livingston flopped very emphatically. He was neither a good catcher, nor could he hit much. Then, of a sudden, Clark Griffith began to be intrigued by what little he was seeing of young Early.

He discovered that Jake had the gol-darndest throwing arm ever appended to the side of a raw rookie catcher. With that asset as a starting point, Griffith began to take more interest in Early. He was sent behind the bat, and by the time the training season ended, Livingston had yielded to young Jake as the most promising of the young catchers.

They sent him up to Charlotte in the Piedmont League last year and Jake did better than tolerably well. He was a powerful influence in Charlotte's pennant victory, with his .317 batting average. With men on bases he proved himself an extreme threat.

Has Good Chance

Bucky Harris was saying today that Early has a bright chance to make good with the Nats. "I'd have to call him a good hitter from what I've seen of him," said Harris. "He bangs the ball sharp, on a line, and if he can learn to hit straightaway instead of pulling his shots, he'll up his average 20 points.

"But what I like best about him is his throwing arm. The pitchers we've got will give a catcher plenty of trouble. They made it tough on Ferrell last year, the way they let baserunners get big leads. They always put the catcher on the spot. But the way Early can rifle that ball to second will help a lot. He'll take up a lot of the slack that our pitchers gave the runners."

All-Indian Five In League Play-Off

The Office of Indian Affairs court team, representing several tribes and states, faces PWA tonight in the Interior Department gym in the first of three games to decide the Interior Department Recreation Association championship.

The Indians won the first half title and PWA was undefeated in copping the second half pennant. Tonight's game starts at 8 p. m., the association will award a loving cup to the winning team.

Swimmer Breaks Another Record

Coral Gables, Fla., March 12 (AP).—Taylor Drysdale, of the Detroit Athletic Club, bested his fourth national swimming record in as many weeks today by covering 110 yards backstroke in 1 minute 6.8 seconds over the 25-yard Miami Biltmore course.

The record was held by Adolph Keifer, of Detroit, whose time of 1 minute 8.2 seconds was established January 25, 1936.

Brookland Scores

The Brookland Boys Club defeated the Northeast Boys Club Ravens yesterday afternoon on the Brookland court, 37 to 14. Eddie Royston, with 12 points, and Jack Ray, with 9, were high scorers for the winners.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 12.

In times like these, when Mr. Clark Griffith is confined to his bed with the sniffles, it is best realized what a tight little corporation it is that rules the Washington ball club. Control of the Washington team is virtually a family affair, based on the personal equation, built with intimate friendships within the circle and having as its superstructure the 67-year-old Mr. Griffith, who directs the moves like some tribal patriarch of old.

POVICH

Griffith's sniffles of the past few days have practically reverberated through the Nats' hotel. Anxiety is stamped on the faces of his personal and official family here. Brows are furrowed and hearts are heavy as members of his little circle hold solemn consultation and move about with leaden tread. With them the common cold is laden with alarming portent if its current victim is Sire Griffith.

Maybe you have to be around this Washington ball club setup to understand completely the almost fanatical devotion of his official and family group to the white-haired owner of the Nats. Does it look like rain outside? Hurry and bring Clark his mackintosh. Is there a chill in that breeze? Better get uncle his topcoat. The gruond is still damp, Clark. Don't you dare step outside without your rubbers. Remember three years ago when you came up with the lumbago? We don't want that to happen again.

No More Play on Affections

They could be no more solicitous of the 67-year-old gentleman than a doting mother. And it is no mere play on the affections of the Nats' owner. There is no need for that. They are practically immersed in Griffith, the man who has been their guiding light for the best part of their lives. His comfort has been a prime consideration with them not only in recent years. Long before he passed the three-score mark his concern became theirs.

But lest you get the picture of Mr. Griffith as a doddering old gent surrounded by apprehensive family and friends dancing in attendance, let me set you straight. He's as virile a 67-year-old as you'll find. He'll walk your legs off on a golf course and probably beat you. He'll be up in the morning at his team's practice as kittenish as any of his rookies. He'll play his cards better than you at bridge and pinochle and he can make a pretty after-dinner speech. A day spent around the clock with Mr. Griffith is apt to leave you a very weary person.

That's what they have been trying to impress upon him in these later years—that his pace is too fast; that he should get his daily quota of rest. And now he submits good-naturedly to their ministrations. He obediently dons the rubbers they bring him and puts on the extra sweaters and long underwear they suggest. And rarely are they without suggestions, from the clubhouse boy, who has worked for him for 21 years, to Mrs. Griffith, who has been his wife for nearly fifty.

Few Changes in Official Family

A change in Mr. Griffith's official family is tantamount to an event. There hasn't been one in years. The latest was the appointment of Bucky Harris as manager five years ago, and Harris was not exactly a newcomer to the Griffith circle. Twenty years ago, back in 1919, he had been scouted personally by Mr. Griffith in the minor leagues, and had spent years in the service of the Nats' owner before he was brought back in 1934 to manage the club.

His business manager dates his association with Mr. Griffith to 20 years ago. When Griffith bought control of the Washington club, his first move was to engage as secretary-treasurer Mr. Edward B. Eynon, jr., whose brilliant campaigning in the Liberty Loans had captured his interest. There's is not an association of corporation directors. It is an enduring personal friendship that, like many of Griffith's other dealings, amounts virtually to kinship.

Who are the coaches on the Washington club? None other than two gentlemen who have been affiliated with Mr. Griffith for more than 25 years. Nick Altrock came to the Nats as a pitcher in 1912. He's been with them ever since. Clyde Milan was the best player Clark Griffith had when he managed the Nats 27 years ago. Milan has been with the Washington Club ever since.

Not a Soulless Corporation

Billy Smith used to do some scouting when he managed the Atlanta club to three pennants not so long after the turn of the century. Since 1924 he's been chief concessionaire and traveling secretary of the Washington club. Joe Engel was in the service of the Nats for more than 20 years before Griffith set him up in business for himself by selling Engel the Chattanooga franchise.

For ten years Mr. Griffith's personal secretary was his niece, Miss Mildred Robertson. And when Miss Robertson gave up her job to marry Joe Cronin, Griffith did not move beyond the family circle for his new secretary. She is Miss Thelma Griffith, his foster daughter and sister of Miss Robertson. And who is the president of the Nats' productive Charlotte farm team? Calvin Griffith, adopted son of Clark Calvin Griffith.

Small wonder, then, that the employes of the Washington baseball club are on the panicky side when Mr. Griffith is confined to his bed. Because they are, for the most part, not merely employes but kin and trusted friends of long standing. His Washington baseball club is a business firm, yes, but they can hardly call it a soulless corporation.

On the Line With Considine

New York, March 12.—A Joe Louis-Tommy Farr fight, in London, would bloody well clear $1,000,000, in the valued estimation of Mr. Sydney Hulls, England's "Tex Richards." What is more, the personable 39-year-old British boxing promoter believes that Louis' ring destiny points to England, where boxing is undergoing a striking rebirth.

CONSIDINE

Hulls is in America for a couple of weeks to sign up a cluster of American fighters, to confer with Mike Jacobs on future international matches, and to pick a spot for young Eric Boon, England's new lightweight champ. He signed up Jack Dempsey's boy, Red Burman, yesterday afternoon for an April match against Farr, and got back to his hotel in time for a spot of tea with us.

"A Louis-Farr match might not seem too hot for you," Hulls said, crumpling a crumpet, "but it would be simply terrific in London, if Tommy can win a couple of good matches.

Tommy Farr Makes Promise

"Of course, that's debatable whether Tommy is ever going to win again. He became girl-crazy in this country, and he spent too much time in night clubs. But he seems to have turned over a new leaf back home. I saw him off to Wales last week. He promised me he was going to go into the woods and come out a new man. He'd better, for if he loses to Burman again he's absolutely through.

"I think he's sincere this time, and that once he gets back in shape he'll be a better fighter than ever he was. He has a grand chance of fighting Louis again. After all, who can Joe fight in America after he beats Galento and the winner of the Baer-Nova fight? It's inevitable that he'll fight for us. Farr would be the logical opponent, of course, though it may be that by the end of that George James, the new 6-foot-4 Welsh heavy, will be the best man we've got."

Under Hulls' artful matchmaking, the fight game throughout the British isles is making a notable comeback. It all started with the Baer-Farr match, which drew $80,000, and it has recently been climaxed by the lightweight fight between Boon and Arthur Danahar, which did more than $60,000 and completely sold out Harringay Arena three or four days before the fight. This was the match that was televised into three London theaters, with seats selling at $5. Boon's mother in Charteris, 80 miles from London, called in friends to witness the battle on her own television receiving set. It must have been a pretty stirring fight, for Boon, a hammered down Farr, was taking a fancy shellacking in the fourteenth when he nailed Danahar and cooled the bounder out.

Harrowing British Promotion

Contrary to most of the authorities along cauliflowerstrasse, Hulls thinks Henry Armstrong is going to get more than a fair deal in London in May, when he fights the winner of the Roderick-Kilrain welterweight fight.

"It's not true that a British official will disqualify Armstrong the moment he hits low, or uses his head. I'm sure we warn fighters in England every bit as much as they do in this country. Of course, if he persists in doing those things, there is nothing we can do under our rules except give the title to the other man."

The most harrowing promotion in Hulls' life was last October during what he calls "the crisis." The fighters were Jack Doyle and Eddie Phillips. They were matched to fight on a Wednesday. On Sunday Hitler made ready to take Czecho-Slovakia. On Monday England ordered a mobilization. On Tuesday all London railway stations and steamship offices were jammed with grim men, putting women and children on trains to get them out of the city before the impending air raid. Gas masks were distributed. On the night of the fight, Prime Minister Chamberlain broadcast his historic address from Parliament, where first he admitted his failure to deter Hitler and then at the end dramatically announced the Munich Conference. Phillips was so frightened by the air raid threat, and the fact that he had been unable to find a place in the country to send his children, that he came down with an attack of jitters that eventually put him in a sanatorium. Not a single ticket to the fight was bought during the last three days of the ticket sale, and then to cap this incredible array of misfortune, Doyle knocked himself out!

Yet the match grossed $80,000, perhaps proving that Englishmen after all do have a sense of humor, and that perfidious Albion—where the whole daft business of box-fighting got its start—has recaptured its taste for cauliflower.

Benidt Wins 'Dub' Sweepstakes When Cole Fouls

The Brighter Side...

By Damon Runyon

Up our street in New York City lives two sisters named Marigold and Maidie So.

That is there name. An S. an O. So.

RUNYON

You pronounce it So. Marigold is 22 years old and very beautiful. She knows it.

She is employed in a large department store. She is in beauty preparations, cosmetics, perfumes. Things like that. She works there all day long. Once in a while she finds time to wait on the customers.

Marigold So loves the movies. She used to go every night with some one of the boys up our street. They are nice boys. They were proud to take a girl as beautiful as Marigold So to the movies. Then it got around that she would not play hands. She only wanted to look at the pictures.

This hurt her standing up our street.

Willie Feener heard the reports and said Oh, that's what you guys say. Wait until you hear from the old master.

Some 'Shiner'

Willie Feener meant himself.

He took Marigold to the movies and then to a chop suey joint and spent three-six-bits on her and reported her a real pain in the Adam's apple. We do not know what Marigold reported about Willie but her brother, Zack, looked Willie up the next day.

Marigold's sister, Maidie, is all right. She is a year younger than Marigold and not so beautiful but all right. She said the trouble with Marigold was that she was too romantic. Maidie said Marigold was waiting for a dream prince to come along and claim her and that she hoped he would look like Franchot Tone.

Maidie said Franchot Tone was Marigold's idea of a dream prince but that she would probably settle for Douglas Fairbanks, jr., or Tyrone Power. Maidie said Marigold read all the movie fan magazines and knew plenty about the actors and actresses of the screen but what did that get her?

Maidie said give me one of the boys from up our street any time, even Willie Feener. Maidie is all right. She is 100 per cent.

One afternoon Marigold so was working in the department store when a quiet young man came to her beauty preparations counter. Cosmetics, Perfumes, Things like that. He said he wanted to buy some perfume for an old lady.

Marigold's mind was miles away. She was dreaming of her dream prince. She was dreaming of Franchot Tone. She heard the quiet young man's request as in a dream and set out a bottle of high-powered scent for him to sniff at.

She 'Told Him'

The quiet young man said that might be all right for the flashier Harlem trade but would hardly do for an old lady. Marigold came out of her dream and got right snippy with the young man. She thought it was inconsiderate of him interrupting her dream of Franchot Tone.

She put him in his place in no time. She made that quiet young man slink away. He did not buy any perfume. Marigold was about to return to dreaming of Franchot Tone when she noticed that a floor walker was talking to the young man and showing so much politeness to him that she knew the young man must be some pumpkins.

She waited until the young man had departed and then she called the floorwalker over and asked him who he was. The floorwalker said why, that was Mr. Franchot Tone, the actor.

Marigold then remembered that she had sensed something vaguely familiar about the quiet young man when she was putting him in his place. She fainted dead away.

Snyder Is Victor In Shoot Here

Despite the cold pelting rain a bunch of hardy trapshooters competed yesterday in the Washington Gur Club's weekly trophy shoot on the Benning Field range.

Vic Snyder, visiting expert from Cleveland, led the field in the first 50-target event, scoring 44.

	At 50.	At 25.
*V. Snyder	44	..
*H. G. Wood	43	16
K. Wynkoop	42	24
*C. B. Jennings	41	..
James M. Green	35	..
A. A. Alexander	29	..
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	..	20
R. D. Morgan	..	21

*Visitor.

'Dropkick' Murphy Meets Bowman

Dr. Dropkick Murphy, who claims to have been the first to put the dropkick into wrestling, has been matched with a newcomer, Gene Bowman, of up-State New York, on the card in which includes Babe Zaharias and Bibber McCoy.

The blonde Murphy made an impressive return to his local wrestling wars last Thursday night, giving Champion Jeemy Londos a close match.

Baering Down

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

A fellow figures there are 40,000 fighting airplanes in Europe ready to lay eggs on orphan asylums, hospitals and schools.

Horses, men, carrier pigeons and police dogs won medals in the last war. It looks like women and children will get 'em in the next.

It will be a war without pacifists, conscientious objectors or slackers. Everybody will get their share.

You can choose your own front. It will be in the back and on both sides.

1,798 Total Takes Event By Four Pins

Foot Fault in Final Box Robs Cole of Honors; Cox Third And Melton Fourth

Herbert Cole's right foot slid several inches over the foul line in the final box of the fifteenth and last game of the Bill Wood 'Dub' Sweepstakes last night at Lucky Strike alleys, costing the Graphic Arts League member the top prize in the twelfth annual event. Bernard H. Benidt, leader after the first block, retained his advantage to finish four pins in front for top prize of $60.

Benidt had concluded his three-set total of 1,798 pins and Cole went into the last box needing a spare and four count to tie, or five to win. He smashed nine pins with his first ball, leaving only one for the spare but before his spare ball knocked down the remaining pin, the foul line judge's shrill whistle disallowed the shot.

The footfault cost Cole the spare and he again bowled over the pin on the third ball for a ten count and second place in the District's second oldest duckpin tourney. George Isemann, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, could remember only one previous tournament where a foul in the last box cost a tournament, Nick Tronsky the victim, in the National Championship several years ago, and it cost him the all-events title.

Benidt Led All Way

Benidt, representative of the Agriculture Interbureau League, led all the way in the tourney, and Cole's last-box splurge was the closest any of the field approached him after the fourth game of the 15-game event.

Leading by a 60-pin margin after last week's second box, Benidt added games of 116, 100, 112, 109 and 128 for the winning total. Cole picked up 61 pins in the final block, four short of a tie, and won $30.

William Cox, also a member of the Graphic Arts League, finished in third place with 1,759 and took down third money of $20. Cox finished with a 144 game that topped the fourth place finisher, James Melton, of Leesburg, by 20 pins. Melton was among the leaders during the entire route, a 99 in the fourteenth game costing a higher berth.

	10-Game Total.	Third Block.	Final Score.
H. Cole	1166	626	1794
J. Guillot	1157	552	1720
D. D. Locke	1055		
J. Ulavich	1060	507	1576
J. Amstadt	1027	543	1570
J. Slifer	1151	553	1704
E. Jones	1077	536	1613
E. White	1013	560	1573
M. Nocera	1112	499	1611
H. B. Vincent	1043		
W. Zier	1110	540	1630
E. Beebh	1034	572	1606
C. S. Roller	1127	605	1732
C. Ray	1043	516	1559
L. Warbis	1129	504	1633
C. B. Dorsey	scr.		
E. Carr	1029	scr.	
P. Weinstein	1122	519	1641
R. A. Bischoff	1075	505	1580
W. B. Hix	1022	498	1520
B. L. Williams	1027	479	1506
I. M. Lang	1117	618	1735
V. L. Bowers	scr.		
T. Chaconas	1046	540	1586
W. Via	1082	576	1658
J. George	977	465	1442
E. Hoyer	1112	493	1605
C. Richardson	1024	493	1517
E. Burkhalter	1062	scr.	
C. W. Wray	973	507	1480
M. A. Dodd	1182	517	1699
G. J. Dyer	1097	542	1639
W. Haley	1078	555	1633
J. Blazs	1046	566	1612
L. Evans	1058	557	1615
H. L. Bouscaren	1101	492	1593
C. Leaman	1043	512	1555
R. Cole	1092	530	1622
C. Murphy	1076		
A. Roffeld	1083	501	1584
C. E. Peller	1007	509	1516
J. Melton	1181	558	1739
R. E. Remeberger	1157	550	1707
C. Harp	985	540	1525
M. Hoyt	1081	583	1664
J. Krenos	1133	463	1596
J. Theis	1105	543	1648
D. Hevener	1125	557	1682
W. R. Cox	1160	599	1759
C. M. Wilkinson	1148	582	1730
R. Jones	1027	507	1534
J. M. Lanigan	1093	556	1649
R. Twomey	1103	555	1658
J. O. Bayer	1118	520	1636
E. Kilby	1144	475	1629
W. Maske	1043	526	1569
J. Campbell	1113	560	1673
D. Bierly	1019	568	1587
J. O. Hardesty	1097	555	1652
B. H. Benidt	1233	565	1798
H. F. Gallagher	1046	504	1550
E. Wilson	1102	576	1678
N. D. Guerrier	1124	533	1657
Bob Renfro	1040	549	1589
C. Murphy	1076	458	1534

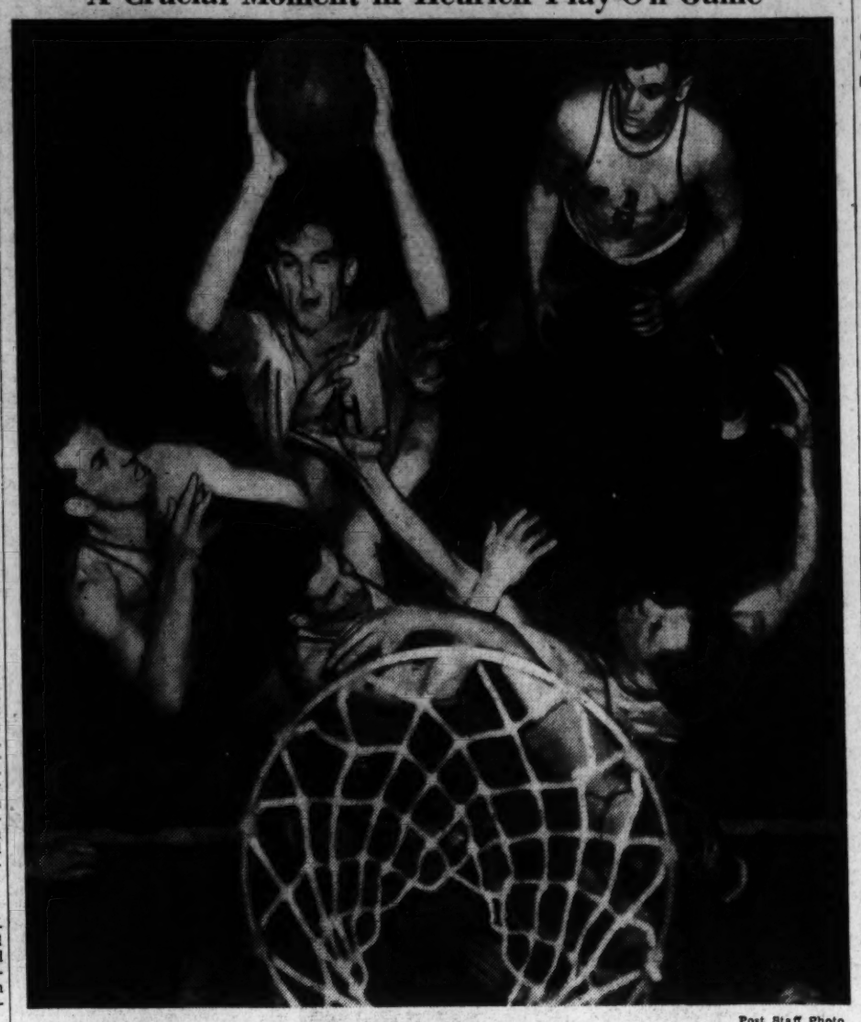
Kidwell's Senators Post 1,688 Score

Kidwell's Senators, booster team from the Temple Minor League furnished the only action in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament last night at Lucky Strike, posting a 1,688 total for three games, 19 pins pack of Red Circle's temporary leaders.

Gene Smith, 106-average pinman, led the Senator's with consecutive games of 128, 133 and 107 for a 368 count with M. Kidwell's 330 next. H. Frye had 329, E. Kilby 326 and R. Batew 325. The team's games were 587, 534 and 567.

The Senators were the lone team requesting to roll their set on the second night of the twelfth annual affair, while the week will see little action, next Saturday and Sunday furnishing the first big days. A strong Rhode Island Red team and Lucky Strike will compete Thursday night, in the only rolling carded until Saturday. The Reds will be the first of the championship teams to compete.

A Crucial Moment in Heurich Play-Off Game



Post Staff Photo.

Hal Kiesel, Delaware and Hudson, attempting a shot in a crucial moment of the Heurich League play-off series with Delaware and Hudson at Heurich gymnasium yesterday. Joe Robinson (left) F. B. I. center, attempts to block his shot and Herbie Thompson, F. B. I., stands behind. Bernie Jones, F. B. I., is fending of Akky Viana under the basket

Jewish Stars Beat Italians In Pin Match

Nick Rinaldi's 600 Set And Joe Di Misa's 592 Sets Pace for Losers

Jewish All-Star pinmen rallied in the final block to overcome a 48-pin deficit and score an upset triumph over the Italian All-Stars yesterday at Northeast Temple Alleys. The Jewish team won the ten-game challenge match by a 45-pin total.

The Italians, heavy favorites with their star-studded line-up, could not match the final block pace of their rivals and dropped 107 pins back at the end of the second game never to regain the lead. Nick Rinaldi's 600 set, Joe DiMisa's 592 and a three-game total of 386 for Tony DePino, sub for Bob Miciotto, led the losers total.

Three members of the Jewish quintet rolled over 600, Abe Weinberg with 618, Julius Singer, 607 and Sam Bortnick 601, the latter with a 141 game. Sam Simon's 574 and a 560 by Abe Povich completed the winner's five game total of 2,961.

Ollie Pacini went in for Johnny Nicro at the end of the third game for the Italians, but not fully recovered from a recent illness, Ollie rolled 197 for the two games.

Italians	
Mike Vitale	323
Frank Segreti	248
Nick Rinaldi	600
Johnny Nicro	319
Ollie Pacini	197
Joe DiMisa	592
Bob Miciotto	203
Tony DePino	386
	2,868
Jewish	
Sam Simon	574
Abe Povich	560
Sam Bortnick	601
Julius Singer	607
Abe Weinberg	618
	2,961

Santini's 421 High In District League

Tony Santini's Cuff and Santini team, leaders in the men's District League, took the odd game from Georgetown Recreation last night at Georgetown, Tony setting the pace with a 421 set, highest of the night on four fronts. Hokie Smith had 398 for the winners and Bob Miciotto 397 for the hosts.

Fred Murphy's 167 game and 416 set was tops as Arcadia upset Lucky Strike three straight, with Carl Gochenhour's 379 leading the losers. Marlboro Hotel's second place combination trimmed Tru-Blu in the odd game, with Perce Wolfe and Joe Harrison dividing high set with 379. A 387 by Frank Mischou and 382 by Red Megaw topped Tru-Blu.

Convention Hall continued it's comeback with an odd game win over Diamond Cab, led by Abe Weinberg's 164-391. Lindsay Stott had 152-384 for the winners while Johnny Burger kept his average over 130 in a sub's role with 162-388.

Dodgers in Mid-Season Form; Kick No-Hit Game to Reds

By the Associated Press.

Tampa, Fla., March 12.—Stamping themselves the same old daffiness boys, the Brooklyn Dodgers gave two Cincinnati hurlers a no-hit game today because Pete Coscarart neglected to touch first.

The Reds won 5 to 0 on the nine hits they collected from Bill Posedel, Russ Evans and Ira Hutchinson.

Johnny (double no-hit) Vander Meer was slated for the Reds' mound assignment but was nailed by influenza and his specialty was displayed to some 3,000 fans by Whitey Moore and Rookie Gene Thompson.

Moore worked the first six frames and Coscarart rapped a hot liner to rightfield in the initial inning, pulling up at second only to be called out for missing first. The Dodgers never came close a safe bingle after that and just two men reached first on passes.

Last week Major-domo Leland Stanford MacPhail spouted his hope that the Dodgers would lose one or both of their week-end exhibition "to shut off their cockiness." But in his fondest dreams he probably never visualized today's outcome and Manager Leo Durocher did everything he could think of, even to substituting an entire line-up of left-handers, to break the Cincinnati spell.

Brooklyn (N.) ..... 000 000 000—0 0 2
Cincinnati (N.) ..... 002 003 00x—5 9 0
Posedel, Evans (4), Hutchinson (7) and Sewell; L. Moore, Thompson (7) and Lombardi.

Heurich Booters Beat La Plata And Take Title

In the only game played yesterday in the Washington Soccer League, Heurich Brewers defeated La Plata, 5-2, at La Plata, and clinched the championship.

Washington Sport Club is due to visit La Plata this week-end, but even if the visitors win they cannot do better than finish second.

Wet grounds caused postponement of the game scheduled between Silver Spring and Young Democrats.

Park View juniors went to Baltimore yesterday to meet the Apaches of that city in the first round of the national junior cup, at Clifton Park. The playing field was a quagmire, but the game was started in heavy rain. Baltimore scored five goals in the first half.

Heurich.	Position.	La Plata.
Davidson	Goal	Swann
Burton	R.B.	Knight
J.McBain	L.B.	W.Gray
Simonds	R.H.	L.Hicks
Hook	C.H.	Libroy
Susha	L.H.	G.Hicks
Gunn	O.R.	L.Gray
R.McBain	I.R.	C.Gray
Sienuta	C.F.	Head
Blanch	I.L.	Clush
Knight	O.L.	Compson

Goals—Simonds (2), J. McBain (penalty), Gunn, Knight, Clush, Head. Referee—E. Goede.

Badminton Choices Win

The annual District of Columbia Badminton Tournament continued at the Kensington Armory as yesterday's play in the men's and women's singles and doubles reached the final round and one finalist was determined in the mixed doubles.

Upsets were scarce as Max Farrington, 1937 champion, and No. 2 seeded Joel Baker reached the men's singles final and then paired to go to the doubles final along with Fred Doyle and Bill Shreve, second-ranked combination. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Baker and Polly Norment and John Edwards will fight it out for the mixed doubles title with the winner of the second semifinal match between Margaret Graham and Purrington and Mary Ryan and Farr.

MEN'S SINGLES, Fourth Round:

Fred Doyle defeated Harry Thompson, 6-15, 15-12, 15-9.

Quarter Finals—Bill Shreve defeated Mac Whitcomb, 15-9, 15-8; Max Farrington defeated Fred Doyle, 15-1, 15-11; Joel Baker defeated Ben Brooks, 15-4, 15-8; Waldron Faulkner defeated Howard Chase, 6-15, 15-5, 15-11.

Semifinals—Max Farrington defeated Bill Shreve, 15-6, 7-15, 15-13; Joel Baker defeated Waldron Faulkner, 15-5, 15-6.

Women's Singles

WOMEN'S SINGLES

QUARTER-FINALS—Mary Ryan defeated Polly Thompson, 11-5, 11-3; Kay Baker defeated Gladys Lagos, 11-2, 11-9; Marion Pauls defeated Barbara Dukes, 11-1, 11-2; Margaret Graham defeated Bell Stockton, 11-5, 11-2.

SEMIFINALS—Kay Baker defeated Mary Pauls, 11-7, 11-4; Mary Graham defeated Mary Ryan, 8-11, 11-4, 11-9.

MEN'S DOUBLES, Quarter-finals

Baker-Farrington defeated Merrill-Bryant by default; Thompson-Whitcomb defeated Donohoe-Purrington, 15-10, 15-7; Doyle-Shreve defeated Bradley-Morgan, 15-4, 15-11; Callan-Howlett defeated Edwards-Brooks, 15-12, 3-15, 17-16.

Semi-finals—Baker-Farrington defeated Thompson-Whitcomb, 15-5, 15-8; Doyle-Shreve defeated Callan-Howlett, 15-8, 15-13.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES, Quarter-finals

Mary Ryan-Margaret Ryan defeated Alex-Lagos, 15-4, 15-1; Graham-Sannibeck defeated Catlett-Gilbert, 15-5, 15-9; Norment-K. Baker defeated M. Pauls-Norin, 15-0, 15-2; Ford-Thompson defeated Dukes-Raining, 15-4, 15-3.

Semifinals—Ryan-Ryan defeated Graham-Sannibeck, 15-5, 15-8; Norment-Baker defeated Ford-Thompson, 15-5, 15-4.

MIXED DOUBLES, Quarter-finals

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Baker defeated Thompson-Howlett, 15-7, 15-5; Norment-Edwards defeated Gilbert-Faulkner, 15-7, 15-4; Mary Ryan-Farr defeated Mr. and Mrs. Houshton, 15-7, 15-5; Graham Purrington, 15-5, 15-5.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Men's Singles (Final)—8:30 p. m., Farrington vs. J. Baker.

Women's Singles (Final)—8 p. m., Kay Baker vs. Marsaret Graham.

Men's Doubles (Final)—9:30 p. m., Baker-Farrington vs. Doyle-Shreve.

and Margaret Ryan vs. Norment-K. J

Women's Doubles—10 p. m., Mary Ryan-Margaret Ryan vs. Norment-K. Baker

Mixed Doubles (Semi-final)—9 p. m., Ryan-Farr vs. Graham-Purrinton.

Final—10 p. m., Baker-Baker vs. winner of semi-final match.

FBI Beaten In First Game Of Play-Offs

Hal Kiesel Paces Delaware and Hudson To 30-24 Triumph

Paced by Hal Kiesel, towering 6-foot 6-inch center, Delaware and Hudson's basketball team yesterday won the inaugural of its three-game playoff series for the Heurich Amateur Basketball League's championship, defeating F. B. I., 30 to 24, at Heurich gymnasium.

The second game of this competition is scheduled for Heurich gymnasium Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock, and a third game, if necessary, for Thursday night at the same hour.

Recently returned from an invasion of South America with the United States A. A. U. basketball team, Kiesel not only contributed ten points to his team's total, but thrilled the spectators with his handling of the ball and general floor play.

Fighting savagely down to the final whistle, F. B. I. remained well within striking distance of its conqueror and tied the score on several occasions in the second half, losing out in the fading moments when Kiesel, Burns and Folliard found scoring range with sensational shots.

In a preliminary United Typewriters won over Cal's Valet, 55 to 29, as Jack Butterworth scored 17 points for the winners.

D. & H.	G	FG	P	F. B. I.	G	FG	P
Folliard,f	2	1	5	Waters,f	0	2	2
Walker,f	2	1	5	Burgess,f	0	0	0
Genderson,f	0	0	0	J.Thompson,f	5	1	11
Kiesel,c	3	4	10	Jones,f	0	1	1
Burns,g	3	2	8	Robinson,c	1	4	6
Sullivan,g	0	0	0	Dean,g	0	0	0
Viana,g	1	0	2	Lynch,g	1	0	2
				H.Thompson,g	1	0	2
Totals	11	8	30	Totals	8	8	24

United T. W.	G	FG	P	Cal's Valet.	G	FG	P
Edelin,f	2	3	7	Swift,f	2	0	4
Ifanin,f	3	1	7	Smith,f	2	0	4
Stanton,f	1	2	4	Moulton,c	1	0	2
Butterworth,c	8	1	17	Poley,g	2	0	4
Mitchell,g	4	2	10	Black,g	3	1	7
Lomax,g	0	1	1	Mandis,g	4	0	8
Tipton,g	0	0	0	Cavagna,g	0	0	0
Totals	22	11	55	Totals	14	1	29

Referee—Adkins.

Yanks' Power Shackled, Lose To Cards, 9-3

Champions Limited To 2 Hits, 1 Unearned Run; Mize Homers, 2 On

By the Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12.—The New York Yankees, who are hard to embarrass at the plate, were held to two hits and whipped, 9 to 3, today by the St. Louis Cardinals, evening their series for the city championship.

The National Leaguers teed off on Marvin Breuer, rookie from Kansas City, for six runs in the first frame and nothing that happened, thereafter, made any difference.

Part of the trouble at the start was a home run by Johnny Mize with two on. Don Gutteridge homered in the sixth with one on.

The Yanks also counted twice in the first, but one of these was unearned and their final tally in the eighth came without a single hit. In fact, the only New York safeties were singles by Joe Gallagher in the first and another by Babe Dahlgreen in the seventh.

St. Louis (N.) ..... 610 002 000—6 9 1
New York (A.) ..... 200 000 010—3 2 4
Sherrill, Sunnel (4), Cooper (7) and Padgett; Bremer (8); Bruer, Beggs (2), Sundra (7) and Rosar.

Giants Rout A's

Lake Charles, La., March 12 (AP).—The New York Giants walloped the Philadelphia Athletics today, 14 to 8, bringing their total of runs scored in two days against the A's to 29.

While the hapless American Leaguers were committing six errors, the Giants played perfect defensive ball and lumped six runs in the fifth frame, when Harry (The Horse) Danning homered with two on.

After being held to one run in the first five innings, the A's came to life with seven in the last four. Sam Chapman and Bill Nagel sparked the belated rally with circuit blows.

New York (N.) ..... 020 060 420—14 14 0
Philadelphia (A.) ..... 010 002 122— 8 12 6
Melton, Vanderberg (4), Wittig (7) and Danning, Padden (6); Thomas, Reninger (4), Beckman (7), E. Smith (9) and Hayes, Brucker (6).

Jersey Nips Tribe

New Orleans, March 12 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians dropped their second in three exhibition contests here today, losing to Jersey City of the International League in 10 innings, 10 to 8.

Both teams made 14 hits, but none of the Tribe's blows came in the first three innings. After that they went scoreless.

Roy Weatherly led the Cleveland attack with a triple and a single, while Bruce Campbell, Jimmy Webb and Jim Shilling also connected for three base blows.

Jersey City (I. L.) 104 101 010 2—10 14 0
Cleveland (A.) ... 110 000 000 0— 8 14 3
Anderson, Joiner, Carpenter and Sheehan; Milnar, Conner, Dobson and Hemsley, Hegan.

White Sox Win

Pasadena, Calif., March 12 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox opened their exhibition game season today with a 9-to-7 victory over the Pasadena semipros.

The semipros got eight hits off three rookie pitchers. The Sox collected ten hits, including home runs by Mike Kreevich and Henry Steinbacher, varsity outfielders.

Chicago (A. L.) ..... 501 300 000—9 10 1
Pass'dena (semi-pro) 300 004 000—7 8 3
Osborn, Scott, Dobernic and Sylvestri; Tresh, Schleuter; McElroy, Hansen and Gudell.

Tigers Win on Homer

Lakeland, Fla., March 12 (AP).—A homer with the bases full today enabled Rookie Frankie Croucher to serve notice that he will be a serious contender for the shortstop berth with the Detroit Tigers this season. Croucher, playing with the regulars, contributed the blow off Vernon Kennedy in the second inning as his team bowed to the Yannigans, 9 to 6, in seven innings.

Cub Yannigans Ahead

Avalon, Calif., March 12 (AP).—The Yannigans, playing errorless ball behind the four-hit pitching of veterans Jack Russell and Charley Root, defeated the regulars today, 6 to 1, in the second Chicago Cubs intraclub game.

Stanley Hack got three of the four hits off the veteran right-handers, Jim Gleeson, rookie outfielder, drove out his second home run in as many games for the Yannigans.

Phils, 5; Browns, 4

At San Antonio, Tex.— R. H. E.
Philadelphia (N.).. 020 000 040— 6 9 5
St. Louis (A.)..... 000 370 10x—11 15 4
Henry, Poindexter, Sivess, Beck; Trotter, Bildilli and Spindel, Kimberlin.

Post Grad

By Jack Munhall

The Forgotten Man

Immersed in accounts of the controversy on the legality of John Borican's 1,000-yard run record, Glenn Cunningham's unprecedented double defeat and the world flat track mile mark set by gaunt John Munski, hardy offspring of Polish immigrants, the cinder critics today have apparently overlooked in a Georgetown freshman the greatest potential shot-putter that ever lifted a weight.

Tardily, perhaps, we rise to acclaim Al Blozis, the blond adonis, whose feat of shattering by almost 4 feet the meet standard at the University of Maryland fifth regiment games Saturday night received less attention than a strip-teaser at a church bazaar.

MUNHALL

If a record book is not handy, let it be quickly brought to attention that Blozis' winning heave of 50 feet 7¼ inches in the 16-pound competition not only was the best throw by a 19-year-old kid that G. U. Coach Mulligan can recall, but was less than 3 feet short of the world's accepted indoor mark—53 feet 1½ inches by Jack Torrance in 1935.

All-Around Star

Not fully developed, Blozsis at his present rate of improvement should attain at least 53 feet by 1940, according to the elated Mulligan who is willing to stake his jewelery store against a ten-cent ring that the kid will make the next United States Olympic squad. In that event Blozsis, the most obscure member of Georgetown's crack squads, may blossom into a decathalon champion. Quoting Mr. Mulligan once again, Blozsis is fully as good a discus prospect, and with his natural litheness and stamina probably could become a capable middle and long distance runner.

A graduate of Dickinson High School, N. J., where he won the national interscholastic 12 pound shot-put title, Blozsis is the brightest jewel of a star-studded freshman team which Mulligan believes is the strongest Georgetown has ever possessed.

Outstanding Performance

But little less significant that his shot-put accomplishment in the games at Baltimore was the 3:26 mile run by the yearling relay team which upset Lennox Hill A. A. in perhaps the most thrilling race of the evening. Here again was a freshman performance so outstanding that it borders on the incredible.

In coming from behind on Ken Lyden's great anchor leg to defeat Lennox whose only other loss this season was to Boston A. A. which won at the Millrose Games in 3:21.18, or the second fastest time posted for the distance in New York this season, the Little Hoyas missed by only half a second tying the meet record. The Georgetown varsity team of 1937 is credited with the best mile that has ever been run on the unbanked and comparatively sluggish armory oval, 3:25.5.

Just how good the frosh team is can be seen by the fact that George Tucknott who last year helped De La Salle to a 3:20 interscholastic mile relay record, one of the fastest ever made by amateurs or professionals, runs No. 1 and not anchor. The latter position which calls for the team's most consistent if not speediest member is filled by Ken Lyden who was narrowly beaten by North Carolina's William Hendrix in the Oriole 660. Lyden, incidentally, turned in a 1:57 quarter with Manual Training School (Brooklyn, N. Y.) last year.

Needed Competition

The team is completed by Charley Williams, No. 2, and Jim Carr, No. 3. Williams, who has been handicapped by a lame leg all season, came to Georgetown from Hillside, mile relay high school champion of central New Jersey in 1938.

Speaking of John Munski, veteran pace experts were pretty well agreed that the lanky Big Six champion from Missouri might have done a 4:10 mile Saturday had he been pressed, by Cunningham, for instance. Running so far ahead of Mason Chronister and Jim Kehoe, Maryland's twin aces, that he resembled War Admiral in a dray-horse race, Munski had no gauge of his speed, and for that reason his 4:13.5 performance was even more remarkable.

With his easy, ground-eating stride, strongly reminiscent of Paavo Nurmi, Munski scarcely seems to be moving. But competent track authorities, including Glenn Cunningham himself, see in this lanky junior classman from the corn belt, the greatest miler of all time. If a four-minute mile is ever achieved, it will be done by the same modest, poker-faced Munski, they will tell you.

Two Hockey Fans Die at Exciting Montreal Game

Montreal, March 12 (U.P.).—Two middle-aged hockey fans died today while watching the Montreal Royals beat the Ottawa Senators, 5-1, and win the Quebec Senior Hockey League title.

The victims were Henry Varin, 53, who collapsed during the first period, and Henry Racicot, 46, who died near the end of the game.

Doctors said the deaths were due to heart failure caused by over-excitement.

Blackhawks Nosed Out

Chicago, March 12 (U.P.).—The Chicago Blackhawks' chances of getting into the Stanley Cup playoffs were virtually wiped out tonight as the New York Americans triumpher, 3 to 2.

Scores

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Baltimore Orioles, 6; Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 0.
Hershey Cubs, 2; New York Rovers, 2 (overtime tie).

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN HOCKEY
Syracuse, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.
Philadelphia Ramblers, 5; Providence, 4.

INTER-AMERICAN HOCKEY
Hershey, 4; New Haven, 1.
Syracuse, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.
Philadelphia Ramblers, 5; Providence Reds, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Detroit, 2; Montreal, 1.
New York Americans, 3; Chicago, 2.
Boston Bruins, 4; New York Rangers, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
Tulsa, 3; Minneapolis, 1.

NATIONAL A. A. U. BASKETBALL TOURNEY
(First Round)
Colorado Springs Antlers, 40; Des Moines Collegians, 33.
Minneapolis Young Americans, 39; Denver Furniture, 36.
National Business College, Roanoke, 52; Rexis College, Denver, 44.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
New York Jewels, 37; Wilkes-Barre Barons, 29.

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Cravat, Capistrano 'Cap Winner, Sold for $10,000 at Pimlico

Winnings Over $60,000 For 2 Years

Dauber, Preakness Winner, Went at Same Sale of C. V. Whitney Thoroughbreds

By Walter Haight.

"Eight thousand, eight thousand, eight thousand is bid—I have eight, I have eight, eight, eight whol'll bid ten?" chanted the auctioneer, his piercing eyes on the crowd. A young man in the front row nodded and immediately the auctioneer changed his tune to $10,000. He chanted this figure but it was the best that the crowd had to offer for the horse and thus Cravat was led away to the stalls of Townsend B. Martin, youthful Long Island sportsman.

HAIGHT

This was one of the transactions made on a brisk November morning back in November, 1937, in the rustic little paddock of Pimlico's historic race track. It was a privileged crowd that stood that day watching the dispersal sale of the C. V. Whitney thoroughbreds. Forming a ring around the auctioneer's stand that had to be broken each time a horse was brought into the circle, were millionaires, stable boys, newspapermen, jockeys, trainers, track officials, plain and fancy race fans, touts, "gypsy" horsemen—a cross section of the turf strata.

I was standing around, too, that day wishing that somebody might hit me in the mouth with a thousand-dollar bill or give me a horse. When Cravat was led away for $10,000, a veteran one-horse trainer beside me let fly half his tobacco cud and remarked, "Too much money for that one."

Cravat Won $25,000

Yesterday, at Santa Anita, Cravat took down $25,000 as his share for winning the Capistrano Handicap and shattered the track record for a mile and a half in the bargain. No, siree, $10,000 proved a bargain price for Cravat when one considers that the horse piled up $35,125 last year. He won the Yankee Handicap at Suffolk Downs, the Jerome Handicap at Belmont and took down important money by running third in the Preakness, Belmont Stakes, Arlington Classic and Narragansett Special.

And what's more, we haven't heard the last of Cravat. He has been a sluggish early runner and still stays far off the pace, but he can close with a rush and that's what is carrying off the big dough in the distance stakes.

Cravat wasn't the only bargain that day at Pimlico. In fact, the majority of the horses sold that day showed improvement under new ownership. In all, 15 horses were put on the block and they brought $119,600. Last year, the winners among these horses took down $216,165 in purse money for their new owners.

Like Cravat, Dauber was a bargain and the big prize of the auction.

A representative for William duPont, jr., who built the Delaware Park track, made the winning bid of $29,000 for Dauber, the top price of the sale. The big gawky-looking Dauber turned out to be the seventh money-winning horse of the year when he took down $74,175. He raced a few times but his cracks were principally at heavy money. He gained $51,875 for his triumph in the Preakness. Dauber merely galloped through the mud to cross the line far ahead and a few yards from the spot where he was put on the block some five months before.

Dauber to Stud?

The son of Pennant was second in the Belmont, Kentucky Derby and the Santa Anita Derby. He finally bowed a tendon but despite this, duPont sold him to E. E. Fogelson, the Texas oil man, for a sum said to have been $40,000. DuPont did well with him but Fogelson was disappointed when Dauber could not be put in shape for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap this year. Dauber may come back but it is more likely that he will be used in the stud.

Mrs. Dodge did all right by her pocketbook when she put $12,700 on the line for Handcuff, a filly. The daughter of Whichone won four stakes and a matter of $34,595. The Chief proved a profitable investment for Maxwell Howard. Under the training of Earl Sande, The Chief proved a worthy stablemate for Stagehand and gathered no moss but $32,945 in purse money.

Fatterdemalion proved a good buy for Tom Healey who put out $3,200 for the horse and took down $18,550 and Piccolo, which cost R. A. Moore $5,500 brought home $19,375.

However, eight of the 15 horses sold that day failed to win back their purchase money. In fact, three of the lot failed to reach the post. The big flop of the sale was Roustabout, a horse that seemed to be one of the better ones, on the day of the sale. He was bid up to $14,000 and his earning for last year were a mere $25.

Red Wings Win

Detroit, Mich., March 12 (I.N.S.).—The Detroit Red Wings scrambled back into fifth place in the National Hockey League tonight by defeating the Montreal Canadiens, 2 to 1.

U. S. Govt. League

G. A. O.	G	FG	P	Agriculture.	G	FG	P
Sharpe, f.	6	0	12	Pounders, f.	3	1	7
Dixon, f.	6	2	14	Boeckman, f.	1	2	4
Finn, c.	4	1	9	Meeks, c.	1	2	4
McNabb, g.	0	0	0	Givens, g.	2	2	6
Horton, g.	4	0	8	Berry, g.	3	0	6
				Ward, g.	2	0	4
Totals	20	3	43	Totals	12	7	31

Referee—Latona.

A. M. C.	G	FG	P	Procurement.	G	FG	P
Blum'saadt, f.	2	0	4	Stahr, f.	5	0	10
Dickson, f.	4	0	8	Slorer, f.	0	0	0
Cosse, f.	0	0	0	Reed, f.	2	0	4
Boyer, f.	8	1	17	Biomis, f.	0	0	0
Elliot, c.	8	0	16	Towne, c.	1	0	2
Burns, g.	2	0	4	Settle, g.	3	0	6
VanBlaricom, g.	2	0	4	Stutler, g.	1	1	3
Rupert, g.	3	0	6				
Totals	39	1	89	Totals	12	1	25

Referee—Latona.

N. Y. Golden Gloves Tourney on Tonight

Post Staff Photo.

Gilbert Mayo, of D. C. Golden Gloves team, during workout

D. C. Ring Team Arrives in Gotham Ready for Action; 108 Survivors Of 10,000 Amateurs Battle for Titles

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 12.—Sixteen Golden Gloves teams, numbering 108 survivors of 10,000 ambitious amateur boxers who took part in elimination tournaments all along the Atlantic Seaboard, will battle for the Eastern championships tomorrow and Tuesday nights in Madison Square Garden.

The eight winners in this "tournament of champions" sponsored by the New York Daily News will represent the East against a Western team selected in eliminations sponsored by the Chicago Tribune. The inter-city Golden Gloves finals are set for March 29 at Chicago.

Philadelphia's squad, which captured five of the eight individual titles last year, is heavily favored again. The team is led by Bill Speary, twice National A. A. U. champion making his first gloves campaign as a bantamweight.

Members of the Washington team arrived here tonight. The team is in perfect condition for the big matches. The team is composed of Grover Davis, 112 pounds; Willie Tapp, 118 pounds; Gilbert Mayo, 126 pounds; Jackie Clagett, 135 pounds; Willie Kekeris, 147 pounds; Jim Perrow, 160 pounds; "Diamond Jim" Brady, 175 pounds, and Jim DeChard, heavyweight.

The glovers taking part in tomorrow night's 86 bouts represent tournaments sponsored by papers in New York; Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia; Atlanta, Wilmington, Del.; West Palm Beach, Fla.; Cordele, Ga.; Columbus, Ga.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Charlotte, N. C.; Raleigh, N. C.; Union City, N. J.; Miami, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Newark, N. J.; Newburgh, N. Y.; Passaic, N. J.; Perth Amboy, N. J.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Bethlehem, Pa.; Easton, Pa.; Allentown, Pa.; Tamaqua, Pa.; Nantickoe, Pa.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Richmond, Va.; Trenton, N. J.; New Rochelle, N. Y., and White Plains, N. Y.

Orioles Hope To Beat Rovers 2d Time in Row

Winging away in fine style, the Baltimore Orioles threaten to make it two in a row over their arch rivals, the New York Rovers, when the teams meet in their second hockey game at the Riverside Stadium tomorrow night.

The Orioles were generally considered the weakest team in the Eastern League before the start of the season. Coach Bill "Pick" Hines who assumed the helm four weeks before the season opened, however, has molded the Birds into one of the most formidable teams in the loop.

Hines revamped his entire lineup, made trades and the result is one of the most powerful sextets ever to represent Baltimore. The Orioles demonstrated Saturday night they're just hitting their stride when they crushed the Hershey Cubs 6-3.

Norman Calladine, who has a slight lead in his scoring race with Herb Foster of the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, again sparked the attack for the Orioles. Calladine seems certain of breaking Foster's record of 71 points established last year. The ace Oriole center has 69 points to his credit thus far.

By defeating the Hershey six, the Orioles won the season's series, 8-7. All the Orioles, with the exception of Jack Riley, rookie winger who is nursing an ailing knee, are in fine condition for their return match with the New Yorkers.

The Rovers, incidentally, are in a slump, but there's one game they're pointing for and that's the Oriole tilt here tomorrow night. Both teams played great hockey last week in the District's inaugural, and tomorrow's game promises to be just as torrid.

Promoter Ray C. Alvis announced yesterday that another sellout looms. However, plenty of good seats are still available and the hundreds who were turned away last week will be accommodated by increased seating space.

Rovers, Hershey Cubs Play 2-2 Overtime Tie

New York, March 12 (U.P.).—The Eastern League's leading New York Rovers and the Hershey Cubs played to a 2-2 tie in their closing session at Madison Square Garden this afternoon before 10,000.

	G.	Gls.	Fls.	P.
Zwisle, Bolling Field	5	40	16	96
Klescz, Marine Barracks	4	36	12	84
Burns, Army Medical Center	5	27	10	64
Ware, Navy Yard Marines	3	9	0	18
Jarrell, G. A. O.	4	29	2	60
Rendel, Fort Myer	5	20	16	56
Burgess, F. B. I.	5	26	3	55
Boyer, Army Medical Center	4	24	8	56
Brandenberg, Fort Myer	5	24	4	52
Robinson, F. B. I.	3	23	2	48

Standing of the Teams (March 5)

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Bolling Field	6	1	.857
F. B. I.	5	1	.833
G. A. O.	4	1	.800
Army Medical Center	5	2	.714
Marine Barracks	5	2	.714
Department of Agriculture	3	3	.500
Fort Myer	3	4	.418
Navy Yard Marines	2	5	.285
Procurement	1	6	.142
Bureau of Engraving	0	9	.000

Games Next Week

Tonight—7 p. m.—Procurement vs. Fort Myer; 8:20 p. m., Navy Yard Marines vs. G. A. O.; 9:20 p. m.—Department of Agriculture vs. F. B. I.

Friday—8 p. m., Department of Agriculture vs. G. A. O.; 9:20 p. m., Army Medical Center vs. Procurement.

Bolling Field Cager Paces Gov. League

By piling up 35 points against the Procurement five last Wednesday night in a league tilt, Joe Zwisle, diminutive forward of the Bolling Field five, moved into first place in pointmaking with a total of 96 tallies in the U. S. Government Basketball League second-half schedule. Zwisle sunk 40 two-pointers and 16 free throws in five games. John Klescz, burly forward of the Marine Barracks quintet and leading point scorer of the first-half schedule, dropped to second place with 84 points, compiled in four tilts on 36 field goals and a dozen foul throws.

Ace Burns, red-haired sparkplug of the Army Medical Center of Walter Reed Hospital, is third with 64 points, collected in five games through 27 baskets and 10 penalty shots. George Ware, slim sharpshooters of the Navy Yard Marines, is fourth with 61 tallies scored in five games on 26 field goals and 9 free throws. In fifth place is Temple Jarrell, center of GAO, who got loose for 29 two-pointers and a pair of fouls in four encounters.

Render, of Fort Myers, with 56 tallies in sixth, while Forrest Burgess, former G. W. star now, now with FBI, is seventh with 55 points, tied with Boyer, of Army Medical Center.

38 Events for Capital Golf Club Members

'Get Together' Tourney On April 9; Schedule Closes on November 6

George Molloy, tournament committee chairman at Capital Golf and Country Club, announced a 38-event schedule for the Glen Echo linksman, starting with a Get-together Tourney April 9 and running through the annual Turkey event November 6.

The feature of the affair is a renewal of the intra-club matches between the Alibiers and Moaners, with the rivals meeting in five matches.

Play for the Henry Williams, Barry Pate and Tom Moore trophies will be continued, while the usual handicap, mixed scotch foursome and match play against par tourneys dot the card.

Women golfers of the Capital Club will have an enlarged schedule over last year, with a ladies club championship, ladies kickers and blind bogeys included.

Tournament Schedule

April 9, get together tournament; 16, Alibiers vs. Moaners; 30, blind bogey; 30, blind bogey, ladies.

May 7, challenge bunday; 14, match game against par; 21, Henry Williams Cup with handicaps; 28, Alibiers vs. Moaners; 30, flag tournament.

June 4, Barry-Pate Cup, two-man team; 11, pitching and putting contest, ladies; 11, blind bogey; 18, Alibiers vs. Moaners; 25, kickers tournament; 25, kickers tournament, ladies.

July 2, Scotch foursome; 4, flag tournament, putting and pitching; 16, bea-a-million tournament; 23, Alibiers vs. Moaners.

August 6, pitching and putting contest, ladies; 13, mixed foursome; 20-27, Tom Moore Cup, 36 holes, medal play.

September 3, Alibiers vs. Moaners; 4, match play against par; 9 to 16, qualifying round club championship; 16 to 23, qualifying round club championship, ladies.

October 22, cross-country tournament.

November 6, turkey tournament.

Golf Club Captains To Meet Thursday

Mrs. Oscar Coolican, team captain of the Women's District Golf Association, will meet with the various club captains and Mrs. Robert Lacey, Thursday at Columbia Country Club.

With eleven first teams, eight second and four third competing, the principal problem will be concluding the schedule in early June, the usual closing date.

The District and Maryland events, each a week, and Decoration Day on a Tuesday, will set back the schedule three weeks during the season that will probably start around April 18. Matches may be carded twice a week, when other scheduled affairs do not conflict, in order to wind up the season as soon as possible.

The new handicaps, based on the new women's par figures of the U.S.G.A., will be compiled for use in the team matches.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-old colts, geldings and horses.

7 In Chancery	112	1 *Red Go	107
8 Prum	115	2 Cheraw	112
9 Gleppool	112	3 *He Devil	107
10 *Redrick	113	4 Able Abe	112
11 Sleepy Irish	112	5 *Whisk K	107
12 *Genesis	107	6 Chilhee	112

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-old colts, geldings and horses.

7 *Sea Fox	107	1 *Paravant	107
8 Notation	112	2 *Busse T'mpet	113
9 Royal Charm	112	3 Superb	112
10 *Sky Cloud	113	4 *Miffed	107
11 Little Duke	112	5 *Hallucinator	112
12 *Hi-Blaze	107	6 Allegory	112

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

7 Chanalis	116	1 Miss Sonada	116
8 Law Maid	116	2 Spanish Belle	116
9 Shady Sue	116	3 Golden Per	116
10 Shirley G	116	4 Easter Pal	116
11 Wale Signal	116	5 Valdina Anne	116
12 Mary Play	116	6 Scythess	116

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; for maiden 3-year-olds.

7 Bucks Rosa	111	1 Transwise	111
8 Renoggaw	116	2 I'll Do	116
9 Jane Sweepall	111	3 Magic Key	116
10 Don't Disturb	111	4 Bellita's Babe	111
11 Dock O	116	5 Queenie Wing	111
12 Elaborate	111	6 Mars Man	116

FIFTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *K'tucky Jane	108	1 *Lillian Roth	108
8 *China Boy	113	2 Sweeping Wind	112
9 Prince Torch	112	3 Flying Watch	112
10 Alma Mae	113	4 *Count Cotton	107
11 *Blazden	113	5 *Prince Pad	113
12 *Chronology	113	6 Lady Thirteen	113

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Marching Feet	104	1 Elooto	109
5 Little Drift	99	2 Dusky Prince	109
6 Larry S	107	3 Kenty	109

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Colonel Joe	116	2 *Mon Doll	111
8 Muscle In	111	3 Gay Bill	116
9 Joyce K	111	4 Fandan	116
10 *Mary's Boy	111	5 Grand Jester	116
11 *Amer. Emb'm	111	6 *Sympathizer	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Twilight Star	108	1 *Our Smamy	113
8 *Beau Fast	113	2 *Overplay	113
9 *Kayak	108	3 Indian Boy	118
10 *Red Colonel	113	4 *Last Scamp	108
11 Lizhtin Bill	118	5 *Hours End	113
12 *Sun Carptice	113	6 Tearout	118

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-old colts, geldings and horses.

7 Introductory	112	1 Strolling High	112
8 *Wise Counselor	107	2 Londalong	107
9 Dark Amber	112	3 *Primer	107
10 Royal Cross	112	4 *Ito	107
11 Hueu	112	5 *Bill Donoghue	113
12 Pal o' Sweep	112	6 *Real Jam	107

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS

1—**Red Go. Prum. Cheraw.**
2—**Allegory. Sea Fox. Busse Trumpet.**
3—**Easter Pal. Shirley G., Valdina Anne.**
4—**Mars Man. Transwise. Don't Disturb.**
5—**Blazden. Count Cotton, Kentucky Jane.**
6—**Elooto. Little Drift. Marching Feet.**
7—**Fandan. Gay Bill. Grand Jester.**
8—**Overplay. Lightnin Bill. Tearout.**
9—**Bill Donoghue. Hueu. Witan.**
Best bet—Blazden.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Tropical Park, March 12.

Dear Al:

I want to thank the Benningites for their kind words about the Marvel ratings. Here's a typical letter on the subject: "Dear Bill—It is seldom that I write letters of this nature because it's seldom that I find anything sufficiently meritorious to warrant it, but let me say here and now that the Marvel ratings are just that, marvels. I have been playing them since the beginning of the Hialeah meet on a slight progression system and have won over $400. I started betting $1 on each entry that was high in the ratings by at least one point, eliminating maiden races, and when one day's play did not show a profit for the day, increased $1 on each selection the following day, and so on. When a day showed a profit, I decreased $1 The ratings sure "get" some prices. Swiftness at $99.60, Her Reigh at $73.80, Sargazo at $64.50, besides the $30, $20 and $15 winners. Plenty sweet. When it becomes, if ever, a question of policy as to whether the ratings will be discontinued or not, I suggest that you put it up to the readers. I am positive they want them. While I never use your selections exclusively, I do enjoy your comments at the beginning of your column very much. Keep up the good work. Yours truly (till Big Ned wins a race). P. C. M." All I can say is that I'm sorry "P. C. M.," who insisted that I use only his initials—something I always do—didn't start his system last September at Havre de Grace, because the ratings staged a virtual parade through the Maryland fall season. It looks as though Maryland fans won't get a peek at Ruperto Donoso, the South American jockey, this spring. Donoso, who rode well in the Old Line State last fall, has signed with Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons and will ride out the Tropical Park meeting before reporting to Aqueduct. Jimmy Ashcroft, the apprentice, has developed with leaps and bounds during the Florida season. He rode his first winner less than a year ago, at Tia Juana, on March 27, 1938. He is a New Mexico boy and weighs 103 pounds. There is a report that a half-nude man has been seen walking along the Tamiami Trail toward Miami. Perhaps the dice went cold on Clocker Mike and the Seminole Indians took him for everything but his shorts. BILL.

First race—Inactive had poor racing luck last out and then finished a fast-closing second. Appears suited by conditions in this field and I'm going to string along. **Bob C.** is better than generally rated and may be close in this company. **Sun Apollo** to take care of the others.

Second race—Butter gets in light in this sprint and will have young Ashcroft to do the hustling. Promises to give a good account of himself and I believe he can take it all. **Whisper** and **Knowing** have plenty of foot and should be in the money circle.

Third race—Welding has been gaining education and looms as a serious contender, if not the winner, in this field. Wayne Wright will do the booting and I'm going to take my chances. **Toast** will not remain in the maiden ranks much longer and has the top one to beat here. **Marandan** is reported to be a fair sort.

Fourth race—Twist is another mount for Ashcroft and another horse with a light assignment. Gets a good speed figure and I see no reason for mistakes. **Cooling Spring** will have Don Meade to do the booting and the combination is dangerous. **Bullet B.** has improved.

Fifth race—Wise Prince gets a lot of weight off for this and may come through with that long-awaited set of brackets. The veteran will have **Drudgery** to whip. **Gay Balko** is ready for the best and may be troublesome to the top pair.

Sixth race—It seems I'm trying to make this a lightweight day. In this event I'm taking **Stockboard** with 105 pounds up. He will have his hands full, however, taking care of **Dicty Step** and **Just Once.** The latter pair probably will draw the bulk of the wagering.

Seventh race—Rushaway is still another one with a tiny package. He has improved and will turn on the heat in the stretch and I expect him to take down the chief award. **William Palmer** and **Dark Beau** to complete the money bracket.

Eighth race—Glisten probably will be overlooked by the heavy money in this field. He has a good chance of getting home in front, however. **Wulfstan's** last was good and he is due respect. **Bareback** is the probable favorite but I'm going to put him third.

Best bet—Wise Prince.

Les Conklin's Selections

FAIR GROUNDS

1—**Stepipanna. Just Flight, Night Gail.**
2—**Carnival Time. Quick Quick. Please Doctor.**
3—**Green Mist. Polanie Seth. Robert S.**
4—**Bright View. Sis Barrera. Axelson.**
5—**Stella Mc. Sanctity. Idle Midget.**
6—**Casingshead. Buster Boy. Sweet Adeline.**
7—**Flosilda. Houstonian, Nameoki.**
8—**Paulson. Boon Time. Kuvera.**
9—**Leros. River Dee. Phrixus.**
Best—Flosilda.

SANTA ANITA

1—**Red Rock Canyon, Waralii, Redcar.**
2—**Your Honor, Harvey G. O., Royal Reigh.**
3—**Aces Wild, Jawbreaker, Battling Kate.**
4—**Murph, Townsman, Mosawire.**
5—**Roman Hero, Hants, Count Elevan.**
6—**Pattycake, Preeminent, Count Atlas.**
7—**Anhelation, Sextus, Malicious.**
8—**High Vote, Black Highbrow, Au Man.**
9—**Skeet Shooter, Brilliant Light, Richlein.**
10—**Foolem, Candle Light, Kayembea.**
Best—Aces Wild.

OAKLAWN PARK

1—**Fredrick, Glenpool, Prum.**
2—**Busse Trumpet, Sky Cloud, Hiblaze.**
3—**Valdina Anne, Shady Sue, Chanalis.**
4—**Bellita's Babe, Elaborate, Renoggaw.**
5—**Chronology, Prince Torch, Kentucky Jane.**
6—**Elooto, Kenty, Dusky Prince.**
7—**Sympathizer, Colonel Joe, Joyce K.**
8—**Kayak, Twilight Star, Tearout.**
9—**Bill Donoghue, Witan, Pal o' Sweep.**
Best—Frederick.

Santa Anita

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 Red Car	115	1 Waralii	110
8 Playful Wink	114	2 Redrock Canyon	117
9 Kayel	105	3 Shasta Fitz	110
10 Tonopah Qu'n	109	4 First Port	114
11 Nanak	105	5 Hastrarch	110
12 *Dunfrese	105	6 Shasta Klick	110

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Sun X	110	1 Thistle Mirror	110
8 Royal Reigh	110	2 Leightonwood	110
9 Danke Schon	110	3 Pep Talk	110
10 Flash'g Colors	110	4 Peter F	110
11 Your Honor	110	5 Harvey G. O.	110
12 Atlante	110	6 Blue Sheets	110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Red Chalk	112	1 Midwick	103
8 Top Tax	108	2 Aces Wild	103
9 *Deline Bank	110	3 Jawbreaker	120
10 Ste. Louise	107	4 Battling Kate	103
11 Showbal	108	5 Tavern Maid	111
12 Wise Beauty	103	6 Beau Meddler	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Billie Bane	112	2 Irish Broom	106
1 Time Flight	114	3 Gipsy Minstrel	112
8 Kumreigh	105	4 Mosawire	112
9 Murph	117	5 Townsman	117
1 Jean Lee	114		

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

7 Arjac	110	1 October Ale	107
8 Roman Hero	113	2 Count Eleven	110
9 *Play Pence	105	3 Repsac	110
10 War Moon	114	4 Shadow's Pass	107
11 Hants	113	5 One Shen	113
12 Jingoist	104	6 Ed	110

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2,000; handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Count Atlas	103	2 Don Mike	112
6 Dip	100	3 Pattycake	113
7 Woodberry	105	4 Preeminent	114
1 Happy Bolivar	107		

SEVENTH RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Star Simon	112	1 Sky Brush	106
7 Golden Nut	106	2 Malicious	112
8 Zor	106	3 Boaford	107
9 Anhelation	112	4 Seventh Heaven	103
10 Hadtobe	111	5 Sextus	116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 High Vote	112	1 Monsweep	115
7 *Bl'k H'brow	110	2 Sweeping Dame	107
8 Mep	106	3 Watersplash	110
9 Spring Flood	114	4 Tornillo	112
10 *Danfield	107	5 *Au Man	110

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Silver Kiev	114	1 Recoaina	113
8 Skeet Shooter	114	2 *Do It	113
9 Brilliant Light	114	3 Richlein	113
10 Broad Wink	113	4 Easter Parade	114
11 Bon Amour	114	5 *Rowdoino	108
12 Mottled	114	6 Borsodi	114

TENTH RACE (substitute)—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Spazz	113	1 High Most	110
8 Foolem	114	2 Baffy	110
9 Gameleon	109	3 Br'dway Breeze	105
10 Free Money	110	4 *Ethelmont	108
11 *Ready Teddy	105	5 *Kayembea	104
12 Candle Light	110	6 Top Billing	110

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS

1—**Warlii, Redrock Canyon, Red Car.**
2—**Atlante, Sun X, Pep Talk.**
3—**Jawbreaker, Battling Kate, Delinebank.**
4—**Murph, Time Flight, Mosawire.**
5—**Hants, Ed, Roman Hero.**
6—**Preeminent, Woodberry, Count Atlas.**
7—**Anhelation, Sextus, Golden Nut.**
8—**Spring Flood, Black Highbrow, High Vote.**
9—**Mottled, Bon Amour, Easter Parade.**
10—**Candle Light, Foolem, Ethelmont.**
Best bet—Warlii.

—Louisville Times (M).

Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Kindred Spirit (Snider)	111	5-1	320	
11	*William V. (Juarez)	108	15-1	315	
12	Great Blaze (Lynch)	113	20-1	322	
13	*Golden X (Nash)	108	12-1	319	
14	Inactive (Meade)	111	8-5	321	
15	June O. (Robart)	106	20-1	318	
16	*Oncave (Quintero)	104	20-1	319	
17	The Wink (Deering)	108	10-1	314	
18	*Sun Apollo (Charlton)	108	3-1	315	
1	*Revelstoke (Snider)	111	20-1	324	
2	Busby (Simmons)	113	15-1	317	
3	*Ranicilla (Sena)	103	20-1	315	
4	*Bob C. (Nash)	109	6-1	326	
5	*Field Day (Ashcroft)	108	15-1	320	
6	Devils Pace (Meade)	108	15-1	316	
7	*Poxton (Snider)	111	10-1	323	
8	Taunton (Schmidl)	113	15-1	315	
9	*Be Big (Maloney)	106	20-1	311	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Sweeping Flame (Young)	116	6-1	323	
9	*Harpen Belle (Maloney)	106	10-1	325	
10	*Spittinimage (Sena)	111	6-1	323	
11	*Whisper (Maloney)	111	5-1	324	
12	Dry Wind (Young)	111	12-1	326	
1	*Christ's Bob (Friedman)	108	8-1	322	
14	*Our David (Snider)	111	10-1	321	
15	*Muzzins (Charlton)	106	4-1	321	
1	*Butter (Ashcroft)	106	5-1	322	
2	*Knowing (Page)	111	10-1	336	
3	*Francine C. (Quintero)	101	20-1	315	
4	Chimney Top (Meade)	116	8-1	325	
5	Sky Argo (Connell)	106	20-1	314	
6	Josh (I. Hanford)	116	10-1	328	
7	*Lady Sara (Snider)	106	12-1	322	

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

8	Phoebe Anna (Luther)	116	20-1	...	
9	My Corinne (Roberts)	116	20-1	...	
10	Baf Cee (Young)	116	20-1	...	
11	Court o' Mint (Schmidl)	116	20-1	...	
12	Madame Capet (I. H'ford)	116	4-1	...	
13	Ballyhaste (Donoso)	116	3-1	...	
1	Wha Wham (J. Renick)	116	20-1	...	
2	*Kasidah (Meade)	116	12-1	...	
3	Welding (Wright)	116	4-1	...	
4	*Toast (Littrell)	111	10-1	...	
5	Dan's Polly (Driscoll)	116	20-1	...	
6	Maranan (Peters)	116	8-1	...	
7	†Top Tier (Meade)	116	12-1	...	

†M. Field-Mrs. W. P. Stewart entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; the Long Key; for 3-year-olds.

9	Chalmac (I. Hanford)	116	5-1	317	
10	Humming (Donoso)	111	15-1	314	
11	Air Eddy (Young)	116	20-1	307	
12	*Porfend (Nash)	106	6-1	322	
13	*Dolly Whisk (Young)	111	5-1	327	
14	Cooling Spring (Meade)	116	8-1	320	
15	*Twist (Ashcroft)	106	3-1	322	
16	Worpoise (Miller)	111	15-1	310	
1	Col. Scott (Wright)	116	15-1	313	
2	Bullet B. (Merritt)	116	10-1	309	
3	*Past Work (Page)	111	15-1	315	
4	Charles P. (Connell)	116	12-1	316	
5	Coronado (Schmidl)	111	20-1	315	
6	Miss Happy (Peters)	111	20-1	317	
7	*Egress (Nash)	111	10-1	317	
8	*Bucket Head (Young)	116	5-1	321	

†Ramsey, Carney & Croan entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Key Largo; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Our Ketcham (Charlton)	104	10-1	335	
5	Ship Baldt (Donoso)	106	6-1	337	
6	*Ghost Queen (Charlton)	99	15-1	336	
1	*Sun Inplay (Ashc

Post's Weekly Bowling Round-Up

DISTRIBUTORS LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B'nai B'rith..	35	22	Roma	36	28
International.	32	22	District	34	29
Carefairs	31	26	Nichols	22	29
Brentwood	29	26	E.Khan	23	34

High individual average—Wienberg, 118-23. High strikes—Wienberg, 36. High spares—Wienberg, 126. High individual game—Wienberg, 155. High individual set—Wienberg, 393. High team game—District, 611. High team set—B'nai B'rith, 1,668.

TEMPLE MAJOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Queen Pin....	31	24	Segreti Bros...	45	27
Five Point Tav.	49	26	Dixie Tavern..	40	35
Takoma Bil...	48	27	Bright Star...	39	36
Senators	46	28			

High individual game—Honey, G., 174. High individual set—Robertson, F., 437. High strikes—Robertson, F., 48. High spares—Mischou, F., 224. High individual average—Wolfe, F., 119-11

CAPITAL TRANSIT

S. S. FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
1. B. M.....	49	26	Dome Oil.....	38	40
Shep. Pk. Wine	50	29	Wakefield	37	41
President Val.	43	35	Hot Shoppes...	36	42
Stewart Bros..	40	38	Holbrook	35	43
Carter-L'hardt	39	39	Wonder Bread.	33	45
Bond Bread....	37	38	Walsh Motor..	28	50

High team game—Shep Park Wine and Liquor, 631. High team set—Shep. Park Wine and Liquor, 1,711. High individual average—Boteler (I. B. M.), 113-1. High individual strikes—Lohmar (Shep. Park), 41. High individual spares—Boteler (I. B. M.), 209. High individual game—Jeffries, C. (Wonder), 139. High individual set, Boteler (I. B. M.), 405.

S. S. LADIES' LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bergmann's...	48	27	Monument El.	38	40
S. S. Motor....	49	29	Victoria Ldry..	37	38
Coffman	40	35	Edmonds	35	40
Congress W. P.	40	36	Sh. Pk. Rest..	36	42
Hendricks	40	36	Reed's	34	44
South. Oxygen	38	40	R. C. Cola....	27	51

High individual average—Rothgeb, R. (Congress), 105-62. High individual strikes—Simmers (Coffman), 31. High individual spares—Rothgeb (Congress), 160. High individual game, Rothgeb, R. (Congress), 147. High individual set—Rothgeb (Congress), 368. High team game—R. C. Cole, 544. High team set—S. S. Motor Sales, 1,560.

ELKS' CLUB LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tilers	45	20	Fidelity	30	36
Charity	43	23	Trustees	28	38
Justice	34	28	Band	28	38
Brotherly Love	32	31	Anglers	27	36
Entertainment	30	33	Stewards	26	40

High team game—Charity, 604. High team set—Charity, 1,686. High individual game—Hayden, 156. High individual set—Bild, 409. High strikes—Thorpe, 39. High spares, Mulvey, 170. High average—Mulvey, 115.

METHODIST PROTESTANT LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
R. I. Ave., 1..	49	14	N. C. Ave. 1....	31	32
First Ch. 1....	42	20	Mount Tabor...	26	33
All-Stars	33	27	R. I. Ave. 2...	27	36
First Ch. 2....	33	29	Calvary	23	37
N. C. Ave. 3...	31	29	N. C. Ave. 2...	8	52

High team game—R. I. Ave. 1, 596. High team set—First Church 1, 1,638. High individual average—E. Newcomer, R. I. Ave. 1, 113-46. High individual game—E. Newcomer, R. I. Ave. 1, 148. High individual set—E. Newcomer, R. I. Ave. 1, 378. High strikes—E. Newcomer, R. I. Ave. 1, 26. High spares—E. Newcomer, R. I. Ave. 1, 139.

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	43	23	Guy-Curran....	33	33
W. & L.....	42	24	Garfinckel's...	32	34
Raleigh Hab...	36	30	Jelleff's.....	31	35
Lansburgh's...	33	33	Credit Bureau.	29	37
Hecht Co....	33	33	Hahn Shoes....	23	43

High team game—Kann's, 654. High team set—Kann's, 1,827. High individual game—Sproul (Kann's), 165. High individual set—Sproul (Kann's), 431. High strikes—Bowman (Lansburgh's), 45. High spares—Miller (Kann's), 167. High individual average—Simon (Kann's), 116-8.

RECREATION LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Univ. Shop...	38	16	Marvin's.....	33	27
Am. W. Cl....	39	18	Shah & Shah..	35	28
Tucci's	31	25	Sammy's	26	31
Herson's	37	26	Bell Clothes...	21	39
Allied Roof...	36	27	Diesel School..	0	63

High team game—Allied Roofing Co., 720. High team set—Tucci's Plumbers, 1,900. High individual game—Irwin Simon and Bill Clampitt, 180. High individual set—Ed Cleary, 436. High strikes—Irwin Simon, 43. High spares—Brad Mandley, 227. High individual average—Astor Clarke, 124-17.

GEORGIA AVE. LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Monument El.	45	33	Petworth Phar.	37	41
S. S. D. & C..	45	33	National Elec..	37	41
Sandford's	44	34	Grand Palace..	36	42
Grotto Grill..	43	35	Senate Lunch..	33	45
Cornelius Pk..	41	34	Williams Heat.	32	43
Colesville S..	40	38	Friars Club....	32	46

High team game—Monument Electric, 635. High team set—S. S. Dyers & Cleaners, 1,767. High individual average — Kibler (Friars Club), 115-10. High individual strikes—Schroyer (Sandfords), 41. High individual spares—Hobbs (Colesville), 200. High individual game—Seaton S. S. Dyers), 173. High individual set—Seaton (S. S. Dyers), 408.

DISTRICT LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cuff & S'tini.	42	12	Diamond Cab..	26	31
Marlboro Hotel	33	18	Lucky Strike..	24	30
Tru-Blu Beer..	24	24	Arcadia	22	35
Georgetown..	24	27	Conv. Hall....	22	38

MOUNT RAINIER LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Smith's	52	23	Mt. Rainier...	40	35
Whalen's	47	28	Saur's	39	39
Jimmie's Rest.	43	32	White House...	34	33
Rob's	43	32	M. P. Mkt.	34	38
Wilkins Coffee	42	36	Marcellino's...	27	48
Mayor & C...	40	35			

High team game—Whalen's Pit Bar-B-Que, 663. High team set—Whalen's Pit Bar-B-Que, 1,866. High individual game—L. E. Miller, 172. High individual set—R. Ward, 420. High strikes— F. McMahon 48. High spares, Chet Lilley, 238. High average—Chet Lilley, 119-72.

INSURANCE LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Standard	42	30	Employers	33	36
National	40	29	Amer. Fore....	32	37
Aetna	40	29	Pid. & Dep....	32	40
Baker Co....	40	32	Adjusters	30	42
Ellett & Short	36	36	Hartford	27	45
Home	34	38			

High individual game, Atwell, 152. High individual set, Scott, 405. High individual average—Brent, 113. High strikes—White, 40. High spares—Brent, 179.

MASONIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Whiting	47	25	Naval	36	36
Hiram	46	26	Pike	35	34
St. John's....	45	27	Potomac	36	36
Barrister	43	26	West Gate....	33	36
National	44	28	Joppa	33	39
King David...	44	28	Pope	33	39
Columbia	44	28	Dawson	30	39
Roosevelt	44	28	Ben. Franklin.	30	39
Takoma	44	28	Harmony	27	42
Petworth	42	27	Harding	27	42
Pentalpha	43	29	Lebanon	28	44
Anacostia	42	27	Mt. Pleasant..	24	45
Centennial....	42	30	Acacia	25	47
Gompers	40	29	Parker	22	47
La Fayette...	39	33	Pike 2.....	13	53
Stansbury	37	32	Trinity	10	62

ACACIA INSURANCE LEAGUE

Boys

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nichols	15	9	Crippen	13	11
Montgomery ..	14	10	Kacy	8	16
Moores	14	10	Robert	8	16

High team game—Montgomery's, 593. High team set—Montgomery's, 1,546. High individual game—Joseph, 166. High individual set—White, 368. High strikes—L. Lewis, 23. High spares—H. Lewis, 116. High average—H. Lewis, 107-7.

Girls

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Duhey	20	4	Hammerlund..	12	12
Runyon	12	12	Heitmuller	9	15
Halliday	12	12	Hutchinson	7	17

High team game—Duhey's, 495. High team set—Duhey's, 1,390. High individual game—M. Howard, 123. High individual set—Nusszar, 331. High strikes—Nussear, 10. High spares—Wilson, 52. High average—Thompson, 93.

ALMAS TEMPLE LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Scrubs	38	25	Scimitars	33	33
Crescents	37	26	Barristers	30	30
Arabs	36	27	Moslem	28	35
Drum Corps...	35	28	Camels	28	34
Vizibles	33	27	L. P.'s	25	38
Hope	34	29	Kiwanis	20	43

High team average—Crescents, 524-37. High team set—Scrubs, 1,697. High team game—Scrubs, 613. High individual average—Courtney (Crescents), 113-7. High individual sets—Emmons (Scimiters), 402. High team game—Benham (Moslem), 164. High spares—Rose (Arabs), 173. High strikes—Rose (Arabs), 34. High flat game—Smithers, Jr. (Scimiters), 96.

I. D. R. A. BOWING LEAGUE

PWA Division

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Personnel	54	18	Eng. Blues....	37	35
Classification.	42	30	Statistics	34	38
Accounts	41	31	Eng. Browns..	29	43
Eng. Grays...	40	32	Legal	29	43
Administrative	39	33	Mail & Files..	27	45
Projects	37	35	Voucher Audit.	22	50

NAVY YARD MINOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
C. & R.....	17	7	Drill Presses..	11	13
Thread Mills..	17	7	Chuck. Mach..	11	13
Grinders	15	9	Gear Shapers..	11	13
Shapers	15	9	Automatics ..	10	14
Planers	13	11	Engravers	9	15
Lathes	12	12	Pattern Makers	8	16
Radial Mills..	12	12	Milling Mach...	7	17

High average—Reigelman, 112-20. High spares—Anderson, 139. High strikes—Anderson, 31. High game—Erdman, 182. High set—Reigelman, 415. High team game—Grinders, 506. High team set—Lathes, 1,439. High flat game—Fletcher, 97.

WASHINGTON CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Section A

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Trinity..	37	20	St. Anthony 2.	32	34
Holy C'torrer 1	37	37	Holy Name....	28	29
Nativity	35	34	Holy C'forter 2.	32	37
St. Peter.....	33	30	St. Anthony 1.	30	39

High team set—St. Peter's, 1,824. High team game—St. Peter's, 646. High individual average—Brown (St. Peter's) 119-11. High individual set—Johnson (Holy Comforter 2), 452. High individual game—Johnson (Holy Comforter 2), 162. High strikes—Johnson (Holy Comforter 2), 50. High spares—Brown (St. Peter's), 170. High flat game—Robson (St. Anthony's 1), Grasso (Nativity), 96.

Section B

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bl. Sac'ment 2	39	24	St. Peter 2....	30	36
St. Peter 1...	41	28	St. F. de Sales.	29	37
St. F. Xavier.	35	28	Holy Rosary..	28	38
St. Anthony..	36	30	St. Mary.....	29	40
Bl. Sac'ment 1	36	33	Holy Trinity..	27	39

High team set—St. Francis Xavier's, 1,685. High team game—St. Francis Xavier's, 607. High individual average—O'Neill, sr. (St. Anthony's), 113-40. High individual set—O'Neill, sr. (St. Anthony's), 391. High individual game—James Hassett (St. Peter's 1), 136. High strikes—O'Neill, sr. (St. Anthony's), 42. High spares—O'Neill, sr. (St. Anthony's), 153. High flat game—James Hassett (St. Peter's 1), 96.

Section C

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Name....	41	28	St. James.....	35	34
St. Aloysius 1.	38	31	Nativity	32	37
Holy C'forter.	37	32	Holy Trinity..	31	37
St. Martin....	37	32	St. Aloysius 2.	30	39
St. F. de Sales	36	33	St. Joseph....	27	41

High team set—Holy Comforter, 1,662. High team game—Holy Comforter, 602. High individual average—Gleason (St. Aloysius' 1), 112-29. High individual set—H. McDonough (Holy Comforter) 402. High individual game—E. Keeler (Nativity), 168. High strikes—E. Keeler, H. McDonough, 32. High spares—Gleason, 170. High flat game—Carter, Liekweg, Harmon, Earner, 95.

Section D

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter 3....	40	23	St. Patrick....	33	27
St. Peter 1....	37	26	St. Peter 2....	34	29
St. Dominic 1.	35	28	Holy Name....	29	31
St. Dominic 2.	35	28	Nativity	12	51

High team set—St. Dominic's 2, 1,642. High team game—St. Dominic's 1, 590. High individual average—Clancy (Holy Name), R. Healy (St. Dominic's 2), 107. High individual set—V. Graves (St. Peter's 1), 379. High individual game—G. Kane (St. Patrick's 1), 155. High strikes—E. Healy (St. Dominic's 2), 24. High spares—Lipski (St. Dominic's 1), 147.

Section E

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Teresa....	40	23	Immaculate	29	28
St. Peter 3....	38	22	St. Anthony....	27	27
Sacred Heart..	36	27	St. Joseph.....	31	32
St. Peter 1....	32	25	St. Peter 2....	28	29

High team set—Immaculate Conception, 1,665. High team game—Immaculate Conception, 565. High individual average—Marascio (St. Joseph's), 105-24. High individual set—R. Dunnigan (St. Peter's 1), 385. High individual game—R. Dunnigan (St. Peter's 1), 149. High strikes—J. Ryan (Immaculate Conception), 31. High spares—Orescenzi (St. Joseph's), 117. High flat game—Marascio (St. Joseph's), 95.

Section F

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. James'....	39	24	St. Mary's 2...	30	33
Sacred Heart..	36	27	St. Peter's 2..	29	34
St. Dominic's.	36	27	St. Anthony's..	28	35
Immaculate ..	32	31	St. Gabriel's...	28	35
St. Peter's 1..	32	31	St. Mary's 1...	25	38

High team set—Sacred Heart, 1,573. High team game—Sacred Heart, 565. High individual average—C. McGuire (Sacred Heart), 102-19. High individual set—Headley (St. Dominic's), 365. High individual game—DeMarco (Sacred Heart), 142. High strikes—C. McGuire (Sacred Heart), Headley (St. Dominic's), 29. High spares—Ruppert (St. Gabriel's), 113. High flat game—C. McGuire (Sacred Heart), Ruppert (St. Gabriel's), L. McGuire (Sacred Heart), Hoffman (St. Peter's 2), 94.

Section G

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Joseph's 3.	43	29	Holy Name....	36	36
St. Martin's 1.	41	31	St. Joseph's 2..	34	38
St. Anthony's.	40	33	St. Joseph's 1..	33	39
St. Dominic's.	38	34	St. Martin's 2.	33	39

High team set—St. Martin's 1, 1,667. High team game—St. Dominic's, 605. High individual average—Caruso (St. Martin's 1), 109-61. High individual set—Caruso (St. Martin's 1), 379. High individual game—Caruso (St. Martin's 1), 161. High strikes—Smith (St. Dominic's), 35. High spares—Caruso (St. Martin's 1), 166. High flat game—F. Cleary (Holy Name), 96.

Section H

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Assumption ..	43	23	Holy Trinity...	36	30
O. L. of Vic..	37	29	St. Dominic's..	36	30
St. Peter's..	36	30	St. Martin's..	31	35
St. F. de Sales	36	30	St. Martin's 2.	0	21

High team set—St. Peter's, 1,616. High team game—St. Peter's, 593. High individual average—Madden (St. Peter's), 106-9. High individual set—Reges (St. Peter's), 398. High individual game—Reges (St. Peter's), 154. High strikes—Loeffler (St. Francis de Sales'), 30. High spares—Murphy, Holy Trinity), 134. High flat game—Reed (Holy Trinity), Reges (St. Peter's), Cotton (Our Lady of Victory), 94.

Section I

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. James'....	35	28	St. Peter's....	30	27
St. Michael's.	34	28	St. Aloysius...	22	26
St. Dominic's.	29	25	St. Mary's....	9	24

High team set—St. Michael's, 1,575. High team game—St. Michael's, 559. High individual average—Garner (St. Aloysius'), 103. High individual set—Mahoney (St. Michael's), 332. High individual game—Mahoney (St. Michael's), 139. High spares—Prevots (St. James'), 92. High strikes—Bailey (St. James'), 19. High flat game—Foley (St. Aloysius'), 96.

Section J

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Aloysius...	29	22	St. Dominic's..	22	23
St. Martin's..	32	26	St. Joseph's...	21	24
St. Peter's....	32	28			

High team set—St. Joseph's, 1,571. High team game—St. Joseph's, 589. High individual average—Townsend (St. Martin's), 106-43. High individual set—Townsend (St. Martin's), 368. High individual game—Jones (St. Joseph's), 151. High strikes—Townsend (St. Martin's), 24. High spares—Townsend (St. Martin's), 116. High flat game—Townsend (St. Martin's), DeNavas (St. Peter's), Thompson (St. Aloysius').

ODD FELLOWS BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbia 1..	35	13	Columbia 2....	24	24
Brightwood...	34	14	Friendship....	23	25
Eastern	32	16	Mt. Pleasant..	21	27
Amity 1.....	28	17	Metropolis....	9	39
Amity 2.....	24	21	Amity 3.....	8	40

High team game—Amity No. 1, 603. High team set—Amity No. 1, 1,726. High individual game—Lund and W. Donaldson, 158. High individual set—F. Donaldson, 399. High strikes, Glossbrenner, 24. High spares—F. Donaldson, 121. High average—P. Ellett, 114-19.

WATER DIVISION BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Survey	13	5	Valves	7	11
Clerical	11	7	Engineers	6	12
Drafting	11	7	Construction..	6	12

Individual Averages

High average—Hibbs (Survey), 108-8. High individual game—Hibbs (Survey), 140. High individual set—Mitchell (Survey), 368. High team game—Drafting, 556. High team set—Drafting, 1,533. High strikes—Hibbs (Survey), 10. High spares—Hibbs (Expense), 112-56. High individual game—O. (Survey), 40.

LADIES' INDEPENDENT BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
J. L. Kelb....	46	23	P.E.P. Co. 1...	35	34
Budget Bur..	45	24	Coast-Ins	32	37
Arcade-Fon...	40	29	Raxs-Berries ..	32	37
United Trpew..	39	30	Pr. Barber Sh.	30	39
Burns Det. A.	39	30	Paul's Auto Sh.	29	37
Peerless	36	33	Pick-Ups	29	40
Chestnut P..	36	33	Forsythe Sh. S.	25	41
Phil Boby's..	35	34	P.E.P. Co. 2..	20	49

Individual Averages

High average—M. Smith, 106-56. High strikes—M. Smith, 30. High spares—M. Smith, 131. High individual set—M. Smith, 392. High individual game—M. Smith, 181. High team set—J. Leo Kolb, Inc., 1,637. High team game—Peerless, 570.

ELECTRICAL BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Doubleday-H.	47	25	Atl. Elec. Sup.	40	35
Cameo El. A.	44	31	Centl. A. Wks.	37	35
E. B. Warren.	42	33	Westn. Elec. 2.	28	44
Westn. Elec. 1	42	33	Graybar Elec..	28	47
Pepco. Sta. A.	42	33	May Hdw. Co..	27	49
E. B. Adams..	42	33			

R. F. C. BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Primary Con.	43	26	Control Pr....	36	33
Genl. Ledger.	41	28	Statistical....	35	34
Legal	39	30	Drainage 1....	32	37
Collateral. Pr.	38	31	Chief Clerks..	31	38
E. H. F. A...	38	31	Securities Rev.	22	47
Expense	37	32	Drainage 2....	22	47

VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION MEN'S LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pensions	49	20	Construction..	34	35
Vet. Rec. 2...	44	25	Dependent Cl.	34	35
Appeals	43	26	Claims	32	34
Col. and Loans	39	27	Pit. & Duplic.	33	36
Chief Clerks.	39	30	Term Ins.....	25	41
Finance 1....	37	32	Finance 2....	25	41
Vet. Rec. 1...	35	34	Vet. Cl. Serv.	22	47
Engineers	33	34	Budget & Stat.	17	46

NAVY MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Marx-Barnes..	49	32	Kessler-Benz'n	41	40
Moran-Miller.	47	34	Moore-Curtin..	40	41
Goldb'g-M'ck'y	46	35	Lipp-Fogleman	40	41
Pollard-Moore	45	36	Ingle-Keeler..	39	42
Moen-Leves..	43	38	Long-Smith....	39	42
Judson-Terry	43	39	Outlot-Outlot	39	43
Arm'tr'l-Small	42	39	B'dine-Brax'ski	37	44
Walker-Str'h'r	42	39	Klein-Simpson	34	47
Scott-Rose....	41	40	Sickles-L'rim're	34	47
B'w'rs-Perkins	41	40	Cl'v'gna-O'Con.	29	52

High game—Scott-Rose, 237. High set—Armentrout-Small, 679. High averages—Men, Small, 112-69; women, Scott, 103.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVT. EMPLOYE'S BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Elizabeth 1	42	24	Civil Service 2.	32	34
Civil Servc. 1.	39	27	Int. Rev. 2....	30	36
Pub. Health 1.	38	28	Int. Rev. 1....	29	37
War Dept.....	38	28	St. Elizabeth 2	28	38
Vets. Admin...	37	29	St. Elizabeth 3	25	41
Pub. Health 2.	36	30	Weather Bur..	23	43

High team game—Public Health, No. 1, 615. High team set—Public Health, No. 1, 1,724. High individual game—White (St. Eliz., No. 1), 163. High individual set—Justice (Public Health, No. 1), 393. High average—Williams (Civil Service, No. 1), 114. High spares—Williams (Civil Service, No. 1), 165. High strikes—Skinner (St. Eliz., No. 1), 31. Triple-header strike—Keith (Veterans Administration).

FARM CREDIT ADM. LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fin. & Accts..	46	29	Graphic	37	38
Planning	46	29	Audit	33	42
Purchase	44	31	Personnel	33	42
Duplicating 1.	43	32	Credit Union..	33	42
Accounts	38	37	Field Accts....	32	43
Duplicating 2.	38	37	Inf. & Edu....	27	48

High team game—Purchase, 806. High team set—Purchase, 1,691. High individual game—Huntington, 168. High individual set—Huntington, 394. High flat game—Bark-Oaus, 95. High strikes—Vincent, 39. High spares—O'Donnell, 160. High individual average — O'Donnell, 106-74.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Union Printers	49	20	S. O. S.....	32	37
Nat. Smoke...	45	24	Trew Motor...	32	37
Diamond Svc..	41	28	Baldwin	31	38
Carry	41	28	Macke Corp...	28	41
Wash. Post...	41	28	Muth Co.....	28	41
Wash. Shade..	35	34	Good Bros....	24	25
Stanford	34	35	Quality Seafood	22	47

High average — Jenkins (Diamond Service), 121-5. High strikes—Jenkins (Diamond Service), 216. High strikes—Chaney (Washington Post) 55. High individual game — Scaldaferri (National Smoke Shop), 176. High individual set—Chaney (Washington Post), 428. High team game—Diamond Service, 611. High team set—Diamond Service, 1,740.

NAVY YARD BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M. 1.....	52	17	Optical	36	33
Tool 1.....	48	21	Int. Rev. 1....	32	34
Tor. T. 1....	45	24	Tor. T. 2.....	33	34
Progress	45	24	Tool 2.....	34	35
Apprentice	43	26	Sight 1.....	33	36
Erecting	43	26	Supply	33	36
Misel.	42	27	West 1.....	41	38
West 2.....	42	27	Planning	31	38
Radio	42	27	Cart. Case....	29	37
C. & R.....	42	27	Sight 3.....	30	39
F. & A.....	40	26	Foundry	27	39
Bd. Mt. 4.....	40	29	Bellevue	22	47
Dr. Room.....	38	31	B. M. 2.....	14	55
Proof	37	32	Gun. Carriage	12	57
Bd. Mt. 3.....	37	32	F. & A. 3.....	12	57
Gun	36	33	West 3.....	7	62

High individual game—Nicholson (F. & A. No. 1), 172. High individual set—Jenkins (West No. 2), 424. High team game —Tool No. 1, 636. High team set—F. & A. No. 1, 1,796. High spares—Beavers (Tool No. 1), 191. High team set—Jenkins (West No. 2) 47. High individual average—Nicholson (F. & A. No. 1), 117-29. High flat game—Milbrook (B. M. No. 1), W. Swygert (Erecting), 97.

BROOKLAND MERCHANTS LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
DeFerini	43	23	Brook. Shoe...	33	33
Simms Radio..	42	24	Brook. Garage	32	34
Marion Shingle	40	26	Brook. Hdware.	25	41
Univ. Delic..	40	26	Pioneer Ldry...	25	41
Home Const...	38	28	Welch Pibg....	23	43
Facchina Co..	34	22	Daugherty	21	45

High individual game—Pepper (Brookland Garage), 164. High individual set—B. Olivet (Home Construction), 424. High individual average — Morrison (Welch Plumbing, 116-9. High spares—Ringer (DeFerini Delicatessen), 170. High strikes —Sherwood (Simms Radio Co.), 37. High team game—Home Construction, 837. High team set—Brookland Garage, 1,744.

DIVISION OF DISBURSEMENT MEN'S LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Supply Section	42	24	State Dihbs....	32	34
Administrative	40	26	Accounting 2..	26	40
Auditors	38	28	Voucher	26	40
Accounting 1..	36	30	Miscellaneous..	24	42

CIVIC LEAGUE

Team Standing

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kiwanis 1.....	34	26	Kiwanis 2.....	28	32
East Optimist	34	26	Jr. Bd. of Com.	28	32
Optimist	33	27	B. P. Lions....	28	32
Lido	33	27	Reciprocity....	26	34
Wash. Lions...	32	28	Civitan	24	36

Records

High strikes—McKeever, 33. High spares —Robb, 145. High average—Pattison, 116-10.

CLYDE KELLY LEAGUE

Team Standing

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Redskins	19	8	Rams	13	14
Lions	18	9	Bears	12	15
Pirates	16	11	Packers	10	17
Giants	15	12	Eagles	9	18
Cards	15	12	Dodgers	8	19

RECORDS

High team game—Pirates, 585. High team set—Pirates, 1,603. High individual average—Riley, 113. High individual game —Hobbins, 164. High individual set—Riley, 388. High strikes—Hutchinson, 35. High spares—Baldwin, 133.

FARM CREDIT ADM. LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. Market..	45	33	L. B. E. W....	40	38
S. S. Hotel....	45	33	Library W. P..	37	41
Keys & Son....	43	35	Marcy Motors..	37	41
Shep. Pk. Rest.	42	36	National Beer.	36	42
Wolfe Motor..	40	38	Valley Forge...	35	43
Stewart Bros..	40	38	Grotto Grill...	28	50

S. S. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team Standings

High team game—National Beer, 664. High team set—Liberty W

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The District's Daily Legal Record

The Committee on Professional Conduct and Legal Ethics will meet in the office of the chairman, Archie K. Shipe, 735 Transportation Building, Monday, at 4 p. m.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT
Jury Actions

91, 88237—Young vs. Postal Telegraph Co. Attys., C. A. Thompson—E. L. Jones.

Adm. 30635—In re Estate of Drinnage. Attys., Christofer Cannon—L. J. Ganse.

85993—Galt vs. Bryant. Attys., D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

276, 88797—Davis vs. American Ice Co. Attys., William Wendell—A. I. Richards.

235, 88202—Woodard vs. Hoover, admx. Attys., D. T. Wright—C. W. Arth.

182, 88499—Causby, comm., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., R. A. Cusick—H. W. Kelly.

193, 88435—Harding vs. Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc. Attys., J. R. Murphy—C. H. Doherty.

282, 88610—Knox vs. McDaniel. Attys., H. J. Donnelly, jr.; J. J. Sirica—Douglas, Obear & Campbell; J. A. Marshall.

33, 87387—Lowe vs. Zeller. Attys., W. E. Leahy—H. I. Quinn.

160, 88474—Moran et al. vs. Feldman. Attys., J. Phelan—H. I. Quinn.

230, 88491—Black vs. Harlem Taxi Assn. Attys., William Wendell—Frank Paley.

340, 88928—Boyd vs. Ottenberg. Attys., I. I. Bolotin—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

377, 88985—Canfield vs. Gill. Attys., S. M. Boyd—N. A. Dobbins.

146, 87742—Pumphrey, admx., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—E. L. Jones.

247, 88472; 248, 88473—Goodridge vs. Taylor. Attys., G. L. Munter—H. M. Welch.

281, 88676—Jackson vs. Zucker. Attys., William Sturner; S. B. Brown—H. S. Snyder.

288, 88538—Thompson vs. Ward. Attys., E. H. Davis—C. H. Quimby.

328, 88850—Bailey vs. Eliason. Attys., Edmund Campbell—R. A. Bogley.

236, 77787—Briggs Co. vs. Santer et al. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—Peelle, Lash, Drain and Barnard.

350, 88253—Doyle, rec., vs. Howard et al. Attys., M. F. O'Donoghue—George Hayes.

358½, 86355—Loftis vs. Littlefield Alvord Co. Attys., E. E. Cummins, Norman Sill—H. C. Espey.

379, 88810—Vincent vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., Whelan and O'Connell—Whiteford, Marshal, Hart & Carmody.

194, 88567—Davis vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., J. N. Halper—H. W. Kelly.

209, 88518—Thomas vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. W. Gray, W. L. Houston—H. W. Kelly.

242, 88346—Haliburton vs. Munsey Trust Co. Attys., Wm. Wendell—C. H. Doherty.

357, 88838—Jones vs. Blanstein. Attys., C. H. Doherty—C. C. Collins.

378, 88871—Husband, Comm., vs. Jackson. Attys., Wilbert McInerney—J. R. Murphy, G. B. Martin.

48, 87364—Cowhig vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

153, 88450—Hicks vs. Chestnut Farms Dairy. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones.

79, 88046—Stanley vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

242, 88670—Blandy vs. Notes. Attys., R. A. Cusick—H. I. Quinn.

Court Actions

——, 63583—Consolidated Realty Co. vs. Dunlop. Attys., L. M. Denit, T. M. Jackson—G. T. Dunlop.

——, 66930—Green et al. vs. Brophy et al. Attys., Lee Pressman—A. E. Reyman.

——, 67085—Stinson vs. Stinson. Attys., Newmyer, Shipe—C. L. Beedy.

404, 64934—Lievsay vs. Lievsay. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. P. Lillard.

239, 60075—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., T. W. Parks—J. Forrest Reilly.

——, 90205—Jones vs. Kennedy et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—E. C. Parker, R. E. Kline, jr.

——, 61514—Carl vs. Carl. Attys., F. R. Noel—Wm. Hitz (pre-trial).

275, 62066—Yorro vs. Yorro. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—E. M. Fonbuena.

306, 55407—Creel vs. Creel. Attys., B. C. Brez—Edwin J. Creel (motion).

306, 64126—Hood vs. Hood. Attys., J. T. Bonner—J. M. Boardman.

——, 62830—P. B. & W. R. R. Co. vs. Hazen et al. Attys., G. B. Craighill, R. A. Bogley—Vernon West.

372, 63615—Evans vs. Evans. Attys., E. C. Dutton—J. F. Reilly.

276, 61712—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., N. C. Turnage, J. R. Kirkland—L. A. Wedemeyer.

212, 59138—Scott vs. Scott. Attys., Dora Palkin—J. A. Cobb.

277, 62679—Graebner vs. Graebner. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—W. B. O'Connell.

344, 64468—Cecchini vs. Cecchini. Attys., J. D. Sadler—Arthur Murphy.

——, 1129—Home Constrn. Co. vs. Isen et al. Attys., J. N. Halper—Louis Ottenberg.

322, 64687—Brandt vs. Brandt. Attys., B. A. McCann—J. M. Boardman.

381, 64669—Steele vs. Steele. Attys., Milton Conn—Josiah Lyman.

210, 62077—Peterson vs. Peterson. Attys., Dora Palkin—F. J. Rice.

295, 59158—Justick vs. Hough. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—W. A. Gallagher.

264, 64365—McGrew vs. McGrew. Attys., N. S. Hinman, H. R. Burton—A. P. Drury.

——, 63285—Cruzan vs. Cruzan. Attys., B. A. McCann—Ben Lindas.

——, 62009—Garman vs. Garman. Attys., H. G. Robertson, E. C. Kriz—H. P. Long.

184, 63428—Purcell vs. Purcell. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—Albert Lyman.

156, 62750—Herath vs. Herath. Attys., Turco & DeNunzio—H. G. Warburton.

——, 1121—Metropolitan Bank vs. Marvin et al. Attys., C. F. R. Ogilby—Ellis, Houghton & Ellis. J. E. McCabe, Clephane, Latimer & Hall, Charles Branham, J. A. & C. H. Waterbury, J. J. Slattery, James Fairbrother, A. G. Nichols, M. C. Taft, G. B. Craighill; Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard, Tobriner, Grahab, Brez & Tobriner.

——, 66144—American Employees Co. vs. Aetna Cas. Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—C. W. Arth, L. J. Ganse, E. L. Jones, Spencer Gordon, H. M. Welch.

——, 1084—Nat'l Brewing Co. vs. Roumel et al. Attys., R. Gittleman—S. M. Boyd.

335, 64328. ——, 1647—Connors vs. Connors. Attys., T. E. Lodge—M. F. Mangan—Baker & Tepper.

Admr. 47143—In re Estate of Jones. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard, F. M. Bradley, R. H. Yeatman, sr. and jr.; S. W. Dempsey, Minor, Gatley & Drury.

116, 63443—Consol. Edison Co. vs. Coe. Attys., R. H. Potter—R. F. Whitehead.

272, 64492—Pickard vs. Coe. Attys., A. A. Cyr—R. F. Whitehead.

374, 65105—Sweet vs. Coe. Attys., M. D. Pillars—R. F. Whitehead.

Motions Assignment

67973—Schmidt vs. Schmidt. Attys., Rhodes—Tanenbaum.

1353—Brown vs. Bar Association of D. C. Attys., Tyson—Quinn.

1095—Scanlon vs. Corbitt. Attys., Edwards—Proger Person.

1630—Basseches vs. Bernard et al. Attys., Miller—McAtee.

314—Dworin vs. Dworin. Attys., Kling & Nordlinger—Block.

1739—Segal vs. General Credit, Inc. Attys., Yasner—Lichtenberg, Creech.

86696—Jacobi vs. Kite, admx. Attys., Geiger—Wright, Ershler.

1860—Kershner vs. James et al. Attys., Wellford—Ginberg.

86191—Balinovic vs. Evening Star Newspaper Co. Attys., Newmyer, Bress—Hogan & Hartson, Jones.

1300—Braxton, admx. vs. Harris et al. Attys., Zuckerman—Frost, Myers & Towers.

Civil Actions Filed

1983—John W. Daehler vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents. Atty., Charles E. Riordan.

1984—Ola Mae Johnson vs. Milton Johnson; maintenance. Atty., Robert H. McNeill.

1985—G. Leonard Bestwick vs. Margaret C. Bestwick; absolute divorce. Atty., Lewis H. Shapiro.

1986—Marian Hopkins Lee vs. Francis Morris Lee; absolute divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

1987—Alice B. Folk vs. Serge W. Folk; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

1988—Miss F. J. Fjordal vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association; damages, $10,000. Attys., James H. Parnan, James K. Hughes.

1989—Virginia Mayo Smith vs. William Preston Smith 3d; limited divorce. Atty., Lawrence J. Heller.

1990—Iva Bracey vs. W. Ernest Bracey; maintenance. Attys., Helen Goodner, D. F. Prince.

1991—William J. Haner et al. vs. the unknown heirs of Gilbert Kemp; to establish title. Atty., Earl B. Wadsworth.

1992—Tacie Stewart vs. Irvin Stewart; limited divorce. Atty., Michael J. Lane.

1993—Amelia C. Linton vs. Agnes A. Shoemaker, exec., et al.; to substitute trustee. Atty., John Coolick.

1994—William A. Crowell vs. Marjorie L. Crowell; absolute divorce. Atty., J. Bernard Flaherty.

1995—Agnes L. Houston vs. Thomas T. Houston, jr.; maintenance and custody. Attys., William F. Martin.

1996—John P. Davis vs. Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., et al.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

1997—Robert Young et al. vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; to issue patent. Attys., Bailey & Larson.

1998—Evelyn Trammel vs. Nathaniel Taube et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Octave Bigoness.

1999—Columbia Building Association vs. Gussie Greenberg; to substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

Bankruptcy Petitions

3738—In re James Kanakos; voluntary; assets, $700; liabilities, $2,676.75. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.

3739—In re Maude H. Phillips; voluntary. Atty., H. M. Goldstein.

3740—In re Mrs. Noel Geisel; voluntary; assets, $2,721.45; liabilities, $5,541.76. Atty., Henry S. Goodman.

Docketed Judgments

5726—Dr. David Davis vs. Sidney Eisenberg; $20. Atty., H. Hazen Wilson.

5727—Castelberg Jewelry Co. vs. Robert C. McLane; $124.75. Atty., William B. Wolf.

5728—Carlton Sard to use of Leland E. Stevenson vs. Ellenor Mears Boynton; $200. Atty., Thomas E. Rhodes.

MOTIONS COURT
Justice Bailey—Kirkland, Clerk

1843—Smith vs. Smith; order for maintenance and custody.

145—In re Maxwell Furniture Co.; order confirming report of auditor and dissolving corporation.

1347—Pichetto vs. Damian; order denying motion to strike complaint.

3738—In re James Kanakos; order of reference.

65434—Wallace vs. Wallace; rule continued to March 17.

1498—Egber vs. Martin; default and judgment against defendant in sum of $1,500.

88739—Kelsey vs. Capital Transit Co.; order granting plaintiff's motion to amend complaint and to add party plaintiff.

1343—First National Bank of Rockwood, Pa., vs. Selden, jr., et al.; order staying proceedings as defendant Mary Agnes Selden and overruling motion as to A. Selden, jr.

247—Painman vs. Painman; rule continued to June 1.

85002—Walford vs. McNeill; order continuing cause for trial to April 3.

1858—Kramer vs. Kramer; rule continued to March 17.

63818—Childs vs. Childs; rule continued to March 17.

63871—Kehey vs. Keahey; rule continued to March 24.

61484—Brooks vs. Brooks; order for maintenance.

178—Prudential Insurance Co. vs. Saxe et al.; order overruling motion to stay proceedings.

62702—Reid vs. Reid; rule continued to March 17.

65316—Harris vs. Harris; order discharging rule.

65381—Kendall vs. Kendall; rule continued to March 24.

185—Goldberg vs. Goldberg; order denying alimony.

243—Carter vs. Carter; rule continued to March 17.

64103—Glascock vs. Glascock; rule continued to March 17.

67620—Li Calzi vs. Li Calzi; order discharging rule.

1829—Moody vs. Moody; order for payment of interest, etc.

31445—National Savings & Trust Co. vs. Gorman et al.; order authorizing trustee to invest funds.

3736—Payne & Waechter Inc.; order of reference.

66631—Gorospe vs. Gorospe; order for commitment.

1304—Hinton vs. Harris; order overruling defendant's motion to dismiss.

649—American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. vs. Cardillo; memorandum overruling motions to dismiss. (Adkins, J.)

59901—Shields vs. Shields; rule continued to March 17.

44734—Hinton vs. Hinton; rule continued to March 17.

1701—Skidmore vs. Skidmore; order appointing W. Cameron Burton to defend.

1756—Henry vs. Henry; order for alimony and custody.

90582—U. S. ex rel Elkins vs. Hines et al.; order extending time to reply to answer to March 27.

67869—American-Mexican Claims Bureau Inc. vs. Morgenthau, jr. et al.; order extending time for filing points and authorities to March 20.

73761—General Contract Purchase Corp. vs. Pinkney; order renewing judgment after 12 years.

73888—Baltimore Acceptance Corp. vs. Smith; order renewing judgment after 12 years.

SATURDAY EX PARTE PROCEEDINGS
Justice Laws

3739—In re Maude H. Phillips; adjudication and reference.

1766—Young vs. Robinson et al.; order appointing trustee and referring matter to examiner; bond, $5,000.

1993—Linton et al. vs. Shoemaker et al.; order appointing Harry J. Kane, jr., substitute trustee.

329—Smith vs. Smith; order of publication.

1655—Thomas vs. Thomas; order of publication.

62780—Slaughter, trustee, vs. Reilly et al.; order to pay income to Ina Mills.

3740—In re Mrs. Noel Geisel; adjudication and reference.

55645—In re Cary A. Hardee, receiver; order authorizing sale.

1726—Trueblood vs. Trueblood; order appointing Thomas J. Scalley to defend.

978—Bell vs. Bell; order appointing Julian T. Crombelin to defend.

1753—Kittredge vs. Kittredge; order appointing William J. Kane to defend.

1150—Houghton vs. Prout et al.; order of publication.

88140—Shehan vs. Gladmon et al.; judgment quieting title.

90200—Borger vs. Talpolar; order granting leave to file third party complaint.

1999—Columbia Building Association vs. Greenberg; order substituting trustees.

63394—Moran vs. Moran; rule returnable first Friday.

1534—Alexander vs. Grant; consent judgment substituting trustees.

375—Virginia-Carolina Laundry Supply Co. et al. vs. Quality Laundry et al.; rule returnable March 21.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1
Justice Letts—Coffin, Clerk

88687—Scott vs. Klimkiewicz, admr.; trial resumed. Jury verdict for plaintiff for $500.

67836—Grossman vs. Grossman; decree for absolute divorce. Attys., G. H. Hopp—I. R. Hitz.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2
Justice Gordon—Belew, Clerk

88517—Hopper vs. Gore et al.; trial resumed, same jury respited to Monday.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3
Justice Cox—Garnett, Clerk

88831—Frost, jr. vs. American Newspapers, Inc.; consent verdict for plaintiff in sum of $600. Attys., Francis W. Hill, jr.—Baker & Tepper.

88846—Frost vs. American Newspapers, Inc.; case dismissed.

88449—Harris vs. Gessford; case called and dismissed for want of prosecution.

88813—Tassa vs. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.; jury sworn and respited to Monday. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—Everett Sanders, E. F. Howrey.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4
Chief Justice Wheat—Derrickson, Clerk

2584—In re square 5755; hearing continued to March 17.

2549—In re squares 5093 etc.; order for payment of award as to parcel 33.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5
Justice O'Donoghue—Gardner, Clerk

67004—Goodloe vs. Hawk; hearing resumed and concluded; finding of court for the defendant, annulment denied.

1913—West Kentucky Coal Co. vs. Tetlow, et al.; motion for preliminary injunction heard and denied. Attys., Lewis H. Barnes—R. L. Stern.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of George H. Girty; will dated July 23, 1927.

Estate of Madison W. W. McCartney; will dated March 12, 1936.

Estate of Charles R. Schutt; will dated September —, 1922.

Estate of Florence Eastman Packer; will dated July 19, 1938.

Estate of William Patterson Cheatley; will dated March 14, 1925.

Estate of James Young Wilson; will dated August 6, 1937.

Estate of Marian Carter Suter; will dated December 22, 1924.

Estate of Michael D. Hanley; will dated October 18, 1928.

Estate of Mrs. Louisa Vogel; will dated January 27, 1937.

Estate of Eugene S. Leggett; letters of testamentary to Samuel J. L'Hommedieu; bond, $1,500. Atty., S. J. L'Hommedieu.

Estate of Thomas E. Kibbey; letters of administration c.t.a., to Edward W. Kibbey; bond, $1,500. Atty., J. F. Lillard.

Estate of Antonia T. Converse; letters of administration to George L. Converse; bond, $2,500. Atty., W. M. Parker.

Estate of Mrs. J. B. (Emma B.) Carroll; letters testamentary to Audrey B. Carroll Fichter; special bond, $1,000. Atty., R. Fichter.

Estate of John G. Maier; letters testamentary to Kathryn Maier, special bond, $500. Atty., A. B. Keefer.

Estate of Annie M. Kappler; letters testamentary to Charles J. Kappler; bond, $12,000. Atty., C. J. Kappler.

Estate of Edward S. Lynham; letters of administration to Ruth F. Lynham; bond, $2,000. Atty., M. Dunn.

Estate of Mary E. Hill; letters testamentary to Hattie R. Johnson; bond, $1,000. Atty., W. M. Shea.

Estate of Herbert C. Davis; ancillary letters testamentary to Anna Heffernan; Davis; bond, $500. Atty., P. F. Biggins.

Estate of Mary L. Isham; ancillary letters testamentary to the United States Trust Co. of New York; bond, $500. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers.

Estate of William T. Overall; order for sale of household furniture and effects. Attys., Beach & Pike.

Estate of Albert Pifferling; order framing issues and settings May 1, 1939 as date of trial.

Estate of Samuel H. Wiggin; order for sale of sloop for sum of $710 cash. Atty., R. O'Donnell.

Estate of Robert O. Rollins; letters testamentary to Mary E. Rollins; bond, $1,000. Atty., C. C. James.

Estate of John Fyfe; letters testamentary to Carrie I. Fyfe; bond, $1,000. Atty., C. E. Ford.

Estate of Paul M. Linebarger; letters of administration to Lillian B. Linesbarger; bond, $3,500. Attys., Abbot, Fuller & Myers.

Estate of Fanny E. Maguire Saul; letters testamentary to John Saul, Bernard Saul and Andrew Saul; bond, $12,000. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

Estate of Frank Van Vleck; orders for commission to issue. Atty., C. P. R. Ogilby.

Estate of James W. Shackelford; order referring cause to auditor. Atty., W. C. Burton.

Estate of Amanda Birch; order for sale of $500 note. Atty., A. P. Fisher.

Estate of Mary E. Horgan; order appointing William P. Martin guardian ad litem. Attys., Barbour, Garnett & Pickett.

Estate of Diana Rhodes; order denying motion to strike respondant's answer; order denying motion to impound and strike answer. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.

DIED

FRECH, JACOB. On Sunday, March 12, 1939, at his residence, 143 11th st. ne., JACOB FRECH, husband of Elizabeth Frech and father of Walter Frech, Mrs. Emily F. Barnes, Mrs. Norman G. Ellis and Mrs. Henry Wenz. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private), Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HARRIS, GEORGIA R. On Saturday, March 11, 1939, at George Washington Hospital, GEORGIA R. HARRIS, of 1808 Belmont rd. nw., wife of the late Homer Harris and sister of Mrs. Lucy B. Jones, Mrs. Sophie M. Dixon and Mrs. Morton F. Rose. Services at the E. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HIMMLER, CHRIS. On Sunday, March 12, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHRIS HIMMLER, the beloved husband of Clara E. Himmler, father of Mrs. Clara V. Sasscer and Carl E. Himmler and brother of William J. Himmler, of Cumberland, Md. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JONES, DORSEY DULEY. On Saturday, March 11, 1939, at his home, 721 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md., DORSEY DULEY JONES, beloved husband of Isabella E. Jones and son of Eva M. and Edward D. Jones. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, on Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KATZ, DAVID. On Sunday, March 12, 1939, DAVID KATZ, 71 years of age, beloved father of Milton, Morris and Herman Katz and Mrs. Samuel Phillips, Mrs. Abraham Miller and Mrs. Charles Brodsky. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 13, at 12 noon.

LOFFLIN, JAMES O. Suddenly on Thursday, March 9, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES O. LOFFLIN, beloved son of Leona V. Lyons and brother of Mrs. Lorraine Hefflin, Louise, Betty and Jean Lyons. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th St. S.E., until Monday, March 13, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MATTIA, SOPHIA. On Friday, March 10, 1939, at 630 Morton st. nw., SOPHIA MATTIA, beloved wife of Lorenzo Mattia, mother of Mrs. John Sweeney, Geraldine, Alfonso, Thomas, Joseph and Frank Mattia. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9 a. m. Sunday, March 12, thereafter at the above residence until Monday, March 13, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MORGAN, WILLIAM D. Suddenly, on Friday, March 10, 1939, at his residence, 3720 Macomb st. nw., WILLIAM D. MORGAN, beloved husband of Helen P. Morgan (nee Luckett) and brother of Miss Nellie Morgan and Miss Mamie Morgan and son of the late William G. and Emma T. Morgan. Funeral services at the residence of his sister, 3543 11th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 14, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED

BABBITT, CLARISSA B. On Sunday, March 12, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, CLARISSA B. BABBITT (nee Brown), the beloved wife of the late Dr. Zeno B. Babbitt and aunt of Mrs. Raymond Koontz, of Washington, also other nieces and nephews. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 13, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Woodland Cemetery, Newburgh, N. Y.

BLAKE, VIRGINIA GREEN. On Sunday, March 12, 1939, at her residence, 110 B st. ne., VIRGINIA GREEN BLAKE, beloved wife of John S. Blake and mother of Mrs. Walter F. McGarity. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BLUM, MICHAEL. On Sunday, March 12, 1939, at 8 p. m., MICHAEL BLUM, of 4702 Morgan drive, Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Eva M. Blum and father of Mrs. Eleanor Sokoloff, Mrs. Jean Cohen, and Joshua Blum. Funeral services will be held in Baltimore, Md. The Bond Bldg. Barber Shop will be closed today because of the death yesterday of its founder, Michael Blum.

BREWER, J. CLAYTON. On Saturday, March 11, 1939, at Palm Beach, Fla., J. CLAYTON BREWER, of Annapolis, Md. Funeral Tuesday, March 14, at 11 a. m., from St. Anne's Church, Annapolis, Md. Interment St. Anne's Cemetery.

BROWN, IDA LOUISE. On Friday March 10, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, IDA Louise Brown, beloved sister of Joseph M. and Charles Brown. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Joseph M. Brown, 424 Newton pl. nw., on Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

CLEMENTS, FRANCIS W. On Friday, March 10, 1939, at his residence, 4881 Colorado ave. nw., FRANCIS W. CLEMENTS, beloved husband of Isabella G. Clements. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COWSILL, ETHEL HARMER. On Saturday, March 11, 1939, at her residence, 4121 9th st. nw., MRS. ETHEL HARMER COWSILL, beloved wife of Frederick O. Cowsill and mother of Mrs. Miles S. Bray, Mrs. Arthur J. Tufts, Miss Gertrude Cowsill and sister of Henley J. Harmer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 14, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

FOSTER, MARY ETHEL. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 11, 1939, MARY ETHEL FOSTER (nee McDonald), beloved wife of Tyree C. Foster, of 614 15th st. ne., and sister-in-law of Wylie L. and Allen F. Foster and Mrs. James A. Detlett. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., Tuesday, March 14, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, 5th and H sts. nw., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DIED

RICHARDSON, FRANK H. On Saturday, March 11, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, FRANK H. RICHARDSON, the beloved brother of Mrs. Rose Lynn, of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Virginia Gaither, of Highland, Md. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 13, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Mark's Church Cemetery, Highland, Md.

SCHAFFER, CHARLES S. On Thursday, March 9, 1939, at his residence, 1536 D st. ne., CHARLES S. SCHAFFER, beloved father of Miss Cecelia E. Schaffer and uncle of Mary J. Fearson, Delia Groot, Elizabeth Brehn, George P., Thomas R. and James McKoen. Funeral from the above address on Monday, March 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 15, at 8 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Calamel Cemetery, Upper Marlboro, Md.

SOTHORON, DR. ELMER. On Saturday, March 11, 1939, at his residence, 3010 Foxhall rd. nw., Dr. ELMER SOTHORON, husband of Ida Sothoron. Services at his late residence, on Monday, March 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STAMBAUGH, GEORGE. On Saturday, March 11, 1939, at his residence, 3200 17th st. nw., GEORGE STAMBAUGH, beloved husband of Alice M. Stambaugh and father of Miss Anna May H. Hinebaugh and Miss Josephine Stambaugh. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

STEWART, CHARLES B. On Sunday, March 12, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES B. STEWART, of 5 Carvel rd., Westmoreland Hills, Md., beloved husband of Jane K. Stewart and father of Charles W. Stewart. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 14, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

VAN COURT, FRED K. On Saturday, March 11, 1939, on train from New York to Washington, FRED K. VAN COURT, aged 85 years on March 9, beloved father of Mrs. Eldridge P. Wilkins, of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Kirtland Van Court, of Madison, N. J. Funeral services at the Clarence Benedict funeral parlors, 13th st., New York City, on Tuesday, March 14.

WILBUR, GOULD J. On Wednesday, March 8, 1939, GOULD J. WILBUR, the beloved friend of Gladys Wilbur Parker. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 13, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

WILKINSON, BLANCHE NALLS. On Saturday, March 11, 1939, at her residence, 37 E. Bellefonte ave., Alexandria, Va., BLANCHE NALLS WILKINSON, widow of Russell A. Wilkinson, aged 67 years. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, March 13, at 4 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

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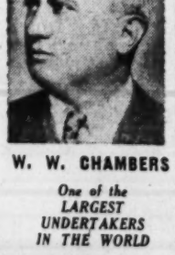

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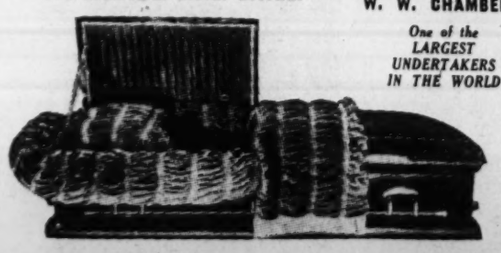

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Here's another service which The Post gives its readers. When you find anything, you naturally want to tell the loser where to reach you. Well, all you have to do is phone The Post's Lost and Found Department. We will run an advertisement in The Post to help you find the loser. This service is free, simply call.

NATIONAL 4200

DIED

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Lofflin, James D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sloan, Nathaniel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schaffer, Chas. S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morgan, Wm. D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown; Ida Louise	W. W. Chambers Co.
Babbitt, Clarissa B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mattia, Sophia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Richardson, Frank H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilbur, Gould J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, James	W. W. Chambers Co.

Legal Notices

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE of the District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland. February 27, 1939. Notice is hereby given that on February 13, 1939, one 1939 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-4790578 with accessories, including Motorola Radio, Serial No. 969, was seized at District Heights, Prince George's County, Maryland, for violation of the Internal Revenue laws, to wit: Section 3450, United States Revised Statutes. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Post Office Building, Baltimore, Maryland, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes, on or before March 29, 1939, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUPTLE, District Supervisor. 27.6,13

JOHN U. GARDINER, Attorney,
1030 Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Alice P. Williams, deceased. No. 54337. Administration Docket 4116. The notification is for the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper writing dated the 20th day of October, 1938, purporting to be the last will and testament of Alice P. Williams, deceased, having been returned as a cellular abutment at the west end, five steel girder spans supported by concrete piers, two reinforced concrete spans of approximately twenty-two feet each, enclosed in concrete walls, and approximately eighty feet of earth fill retained by reinforced concrete walls. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning of contract; to the use of domestic materials and to the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Department of Labor. All prospective bidders are hereby notified that any bid submitted in response to this advertisement must be accompanied by a statement of facts in detail of the business and technical organization of the bidder available for the contemplated work, including his financial resources. The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to reject any bid in which the facts as to the business and technical organization, financial resources or experience compared with the project bid upon and based upon past known performance of the bidder, justify such rejection. Certified check for $10.00, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to insure return in good condition, should accompany each request for proposals, specifications and drawings to the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. Not more than three sets of drawings and specifications, etc., will be furnished to any one general contractor. The Director, District of Columbia Employment Center, is C. E. LAMSON, 808 E Street N.W. 10,11,13,14,15,16

Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1435 MONROE STREET, N.W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded December 15, 1938, as Instrument No. 36245, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF MARCH, 1939, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 581 in the subdivision made by Charles W. King, junior, of part of lot twenty-nine and one-half (29½) in S. B. Brown's Subdivision of "Mount Pleasant," as per plat of first-mentioned subdivision recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 19 at folio 81; said property being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 581 in square 2677.

Terms of sale: Property will be sold subject to a prior Building Association deed of trust for about $4,375.00; balance, Cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

GEORGE P. NEWTON,
M. J. WRIGHT,
P—mh

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

GLOVER PK.—Exceptional rm.; new adult home; beautiful surroundings; semipriv. bath; $20; gentleman. EM. 3770.

GLOVER PARK—Single master bedroom, private bath, shower; $25 mo. WO. 6636.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1430—Nicely furn. rm.; quiet home; $4 wk. CO. 9565.

JEWISH home for men; twin beds; new home; unlim. phone; $17.50 ea. EM. 8992.

M ST. NW., 1329 (Thomas Circle)—Large corner room, 2nd flr., $25 mo.; l. h. k. if desired. Single room, $14 mo.

MADISON ST. N.W., 128—Front double studio room; newly papered; grill; Frigidaire; Chillum Heights express bus at door; adults; $30. RA. 3266.

MASS. AVE. at 12th st. nw.. New Bern. apt. 22—Single room for lady, $16 mo. Phone DI. 4187.

MICHIGAN PARK—Large front rm., 4 windows; $20 single, $25 double; twin beds opt.; nr. bus, cars. NO. 8265-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 1645 Hobart nw.—Corner rm.; semi-detached home; small family; conv. transp.; 1, 2 employed. CO. 5067-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 1626 Monroe nw.—Large front rm.; cross-ventilation; box spring bed; $18; south rm., pvt. porch, $12.

MT. PLEASANT (3218 19th st. nw.)—Pleasant single room; attractive home; near Rock Creek Park; excellent bed; ½ mile bus; easy parking; $4. CO. 4213.

P ST. NW., 1704—Small front rm., nr. bath, shower; walk. dist.; sent. $15.

PARK RD. NW., 1363—Bright room, innerspring bed; c. h. w., shower, phone, oil heat, employed sober gentleman; $15.

PETWORTH, 339 Webster nw.—Southwest rm., Beautyrest beds; Venetian blinds; semibath, shower; phone. CO. 4394.

PETWORTH—811 Webster st. nw. Bright front rm.; private family; $12 mo. RA. 4376.

PETWORTH, 416 Buchanan st. nw.—Front room, twin beds; priv. home; use phone; $16.50, single; $22, double. RA. 5410.

PETWORTH, 404 Delafield Pl. N.W.—Nicely furnished large front room; suitable 1, 2; board optional. RA. 0187.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 512—Front master bedrm., private shower; bus service; $25 single; with board, $40.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Large front rm. for 2 or 3; shower; l. h. k. if desired; also single rm. and basement apt. DU. 9854.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1367—Large front room; semi-private bath; $16 mo.

R. I. AVE. NE., 24—Desirable rm., next bath; private home; $15. POt. 4730-J.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1359—Large frt. rm., 2 closets, priv. shower bath; garage if desired; $10 week. RA. 2231.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw., comfortable rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $6 up; showers, elevator.

V ST. N.E., 304—Single or double rm. adj. bath; a. m. l.; $4 or $5.50. MI. 8332.

WHITTIER PL. NW., 831, nr. Walter Reed. 3 lovely rooms, private bath. RA. 4547.

9TH ST. NW., 5708—Master bedrm., priv. bath, radio, phone; suitable 2. GE. 9032.

13TH ST. NW., 3414—Single sleeping room, reasonable. Also 1 or 2 unfurn. rms., kitchen. $40; CO. 5998.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furnished, decorated rooms, $3.50 week up.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Attractive, single rm., next to bath; c.h.w.; $16. Gentlemen.

19TH ST. NW., 2305—Neat, clean outside rooms; single, $5; double, $6 week.

19TH ST. NW., 1637—Single front room, semiprivate bath. Michigan 6653.

28TH ST. SE., 1702—Large front rm. with porch; priv. family; gentleman. AT. 2381.

49TH ST.-NW., 4721—1 or 2 rms.; kitchen privileges; 1 block from bus. EM. 5973.

905 E. CAP.—Lovely apt., 1st fl.; semi-bath; Frigidaire; newly decorated; reas.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Single rms., running water, $35.50 mo. up. Double, $40.50; innerspring mattresses. 24-hour switchboard, elevator service.

COLORED: R st. nw., 213—2 sleeping rms.; newly remodeled; reas. DI. 2690.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

DOWNTOWN, 1325 Vermont ave. nw.—Large front room; gas range; near Thomas Circle; $7 wk. DEc. 0235.

IRVING NW., 1430—2 lge. rms., completely furn.; sink, gas, elec.; $30. CO. 9365.

K ST. NE., 11—Large front room; nicely furn.; next to bath. ME. 0105. Adults.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—Light housekeeping rm.; fun, water; well fur.; reas. LI. 0332.

R ST., NE., 220—One sleeping rm., 2 light housekeeping; furn or unfurn. Reas.

Suburban Rooms 33

COTTAGE CITY, Md., 7 Baltimore blvd.—Attractive rm., next bath; 15 min. town. Bus line. GR. 2895.

Room and Board 34

A BEAUTIFUL, redecorated house, large room, suitable 3. $30 each; also young girl to share room, unlim. phone; 1 block all transp.; first-class chef; choice food. 1745 Kilbourne pl. nw.

A JEWISH HOME—Front room for 2 or 3. Also basement room; private bath; private entr.; reas.; downtown. NO. 10233.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, refined surroundings; 2d floor front double or single rooms. 3360 16th st. nw.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 2926—Rms. with board; home atmosphere; good meals. AT. 7436.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large rm., nr. bath; private adult family; unlim. phone; family privileges; suit. 1 or 2. WO. 0926.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1480—Lge. rm., suit. 2-3; good home, excel. meals. COl. 9071.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; walking dist.; gents.; $30 mo.

DOWNTOWN (1307 R. I. ave. nw.)—Dou. rm., next bath; well-balanced meals.

DUPONT CIRCLE—French family offers a home to discriminating people; single, double; good food. DUpont 0458.

EAST CAPITAL ST., 715—Furnished beautifully, private house, newly decorated nr. Capitol; delicious Southern cooking.

GEORGETOWN—Master bedroom, Beautyrest twin beds; delicious meals; fine priv. home; $35 mo. each. Garage. EM. 7241.

H ST. NW., 1826—Near G. W. U. Newly decorated and furnished, double and single rms. Real home cooking. $35-$37.50 each

IOWA AVE. NW., 4501 (Petworth)—Double cor.; suit. 2 men; good home; best food.

MASS. AVE., 1627—Desirable double rms., $30-$35; running water; excellent food.

MD. AVE. NE., 326, near Capitol—Front room; family meals; $7 up. AT. 5235.

NORTHEAST section—Desirable single rm. next bath; new private home for Gentile lady or gentlemen; conv. transp.; references. AT. 7623.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Colonial home; meals family style; sgle beds; $30-$40. AD. 4906.

QUE ST. NW., 1618—Single, double; delicious food, very reasonable. DE. 5868.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 2144—Sunny second-floor rm.; superior meals. PO. 3380.

13TH NW., 2003—Large twin bedrm.; share with young man; priv. family. CO. 1452.

16TH ST. NE., 302—Lovely frt. twin bedrm.; new home; every conv.; reas. AT. 7647.

A HOME FOR YOUNG FOLKS
1776 MASS AVE.
Downtown Studio Rooms. Quality Food.

Begin and End Your Search
At 1501 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Clean, twin beds, best food. Phone. Reas.

Good Opportunity Young Men
Walking distance; single, double; best quality food; reas. 1326 Vermont ave. nw.

M ST. 1228 N.W.
Lovely single, double rms., comforts of home. Good food. Reasonable.

MANSION CLUB
2230 Mass. Ave.
One vacancy in beautiful bright studio room for young lady; bright; next to bath. Also single; home privilege for entertaining young people.

RO-CAR HOUSE
1601 21ST ST. N.W.
Delicious food; studio beds; phone service in all rooms; double and single available March 15; also April 1. NO. 2163.

TOWN CLUB
1909 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Under new management.
YOU MUST SEE IT.
Luxurious double and triples, private baths, elevator, congenial atmosphere, delicious food, selective menus; very convenient; reasonable. DU. 3492.

Children Boarded 35

SMALL child cared for by exper. mother; large rd.; diet specialty. CH. 5490.

WILL BOARD small children; good home environment. DUpont 6617. Reasonable.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Table Board 36

FAMILY-STYLE COOKING.
CHOICE FOOD.
Breakfast, 25c—Dinner, 45c—Sunday Dinner, 50c. Call CO. 8971. 1420 Clifton nw.

FOOD AS YOU LIKE IT
Fresh choice food; home atmosphere; served in family style. Breakfast, 25c; dinner, 45c; Sunday dinner, 50c, downtown; 1416 16th st. nw. Phone DEc. 4508.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APARTMENTS—Furn., unfurn.; all sizes and prices. Free car service. 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. National 2384.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1922—Front, 2 newly dec. rooms, with priv. bath; elec. refrig. $47.50.

CHOICE APTS., 1 and 3 rms., priv. baths, complete kitchens, elec. refrig.; $40-$80. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1-2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet flrs.; elev., switchbd.; refrig.; $52.50-$65.

COLUMBIA HTS. (1346 Fairmont st. nw., off 14th)—Large, comfortable, furn. rm., kitchenette, $8.50 week. Main floor.

COMFORT, 3 rms., kit., bath; for 3 adts.; $60. 1529 Ogden st., nr. 18th. CO. 7501.

CORNER N. 1272 N. H. ave. nw.—2 rms., kit., refrig., gas heat; c.h.w.; $9 wk. up.

DECATUR ST. NW., 439—Excellent location, studio apt.; 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; attrac. furn.; Gentile couple. RA. 0823.

DESIRE young lady share beautifully furn. apt.; very reas. The Embassy. 1613 Harvard st. nw., Apt. 212. COl. 3688.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 207—Attractive 3-rm. apt.; heat, gas, elec.; $35. DEc. 2362-J.

DOWNTOWN (1136 Conn. Ave.)—Spacious studio rm., real kit.; next bath; newly dec.; c. h. w.; refg.; $40. Apply 2d floor.

DOWNTOWN (1318 14th st. nw.)—One rm., kitchen, semiprivate bath, electric refrigeration; nicely furnished. $40.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—2 rooms, large kitchen, 2d floor, $8.50 wk. ME. 1666.

DOWNTOWN (1211 K st. nw.)—3-room furnished apartment for rent.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large 1st-floor living-bedroom with bay window, private bath, Frigidaire, $12.50 week. Also large 2d-floor front room with kitchenette; $36 month. 1620 19th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Exclusive residential apt.; entire 1st floor; large sitting room, open fireplace; large bedroom, priv. bath, shower; tiled; decorated; cross-ventilation; lovely summer garden; valet service; refined gentlemen only. 2019 O st. nw. DU. 5460.

EAST CAP. ST., 1536—Corner home; 3 lge. rms., b.; newly dec.; heat, elec., gas; $55.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 8425.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1348—2 rms., bath, rear apt.; refrig., gas, reas. emp. adults.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Attractively furnished bedroom and kitchen; gas, elec., telephone, Frigidaire; all utilities included; $40; adults only. RA. 3820.

MORRIS PL. NE., 643 (bet. 6th and 7th)—3 rms., Frigid.; gas, elec., phone. Adults.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1416—Attr., bright 3-rm. apt., partly furn.; $35. Adults. AT. 4420-W.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 329—Newly dec., well-furn. 2-rm. apt.; porch; all modern; $35.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch; piano, Frigid.; complete; adults.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL—Sublet large room. Murphy bed, dress. rm., k., b. or attrac. 2 rms., k., b.; 6 mo. or more. Apt. 416.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th st. nw.—New management; gas, linens, elec. serv., $7 wk.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 609—Attrac. furn. bedrm., kit., dinette; gas, elec. refg.; all utilities incl.; $40 mo. RAn. 2892.

4TH ST. SE., 100—1 room, kitchen, bath; heat, light, refrig. incl.; suitable retired or settled couple. Refs. No children.

5TH ST. NW., 5227—Liv. rm., large kit.; encl. sleep. pch.; priv. bath; Electrolux; c. h. w.; heat, light, gas; $45; couple.

5TH ST. NW., 5227—Liv. rm., large kit.; encl. sleep. pch.; priv. bath; Electrolux; c. h. w.; refg.; $40. Apply 2d floor.

9TH ST. NW., 1637—Single front room, semiprivate bath. Michigan 6653.

28TH ST. SE., 1702—Large front rm. with porch; priv. family; gentleman. AT. 2381.

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Luxurious double and triples, private baths, elevator, congenial atmosphere, delicious food, selective menus; very convenient; reasonable. DU. 3492.

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SMALL child cared for by exper. mother; large rd.; diet specialty. CH. 5490.

WILL BOARD small children; good home environment. DUpont 6617. Reasonable.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA—2 large rooms, kit., bath; redec.; entire floor; electric refrig.; central loca.; adults only; $40. ALex. 58.

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—Bachelor apt., 1 rm., dress. rm., b., elec.

A NEW BLDG (5601 Ga. ave.)—2 rooms, kit., bath, shower; $47.50. GE. 0420.

ANACOSTIA—2 rms., kitchen, bath., Frig., utilities; couple; $40.50. 1404 Ridge pl. se.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms, newly dec.; Frigid., gas, elec.; unlim. phone; in priv. corner home. 410 Farragut nw. GE. 2565.

BOND APTS. (1230 N. Hampshire ave.)—1 rm., kit., dinette and bath; 2 rms., kit., bath, Frigidaire; elevator. DIs. 4790.

C ST. S.E., 1830, Apt. 4.—Two large rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screen porch; oil heat, hot water furnished; completely redecorated; reasonable. DI. 2434, 8 to 6 p. m. Other apartments available.

CH. CH., D. C.—Beautiful duplex apt., 6 rms. (3 bedrms.), 3 porches, French doors to open porch; large fireplace; $90; heat; gar. incl. 3620 Rittenhouse st. WO. 5600.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th nw.—1 rm., kit., bath., refrig., switchboard; $37.50.

D ST. NE., 1713—Large sun rm., bedrm., kit., pvt. bath, util., refrig. AT. 5336-W.

DOWNTOWN, near Main Library—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6680

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath. $52.50-$57.00
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard

1841 COL. RD. N. W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch ..... $62.50 up
Elevator. Secretarial Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration.

THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter
2 rooms kit., bath $47.50 up
Elevator. Refrig. on House

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $55.00
Elevator. Frigidaire on House.

4007 CONN. AVE. N. W.
Living room, bedroom, solarium, Junior dining room, kitchen and bath ..... $72.50 up
Elevators. Secretarial Switchboard. Frigidaire on House.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on House. Switchboard. Elevators.

THE LINDBERGH
2100 Mass. Ave. N.W
1 room, kit., dinette, bath $41.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath $52.50
Showers. Service Doors. Elevators. Switchboard. Frigidaire on House

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath (Murphy bed) $46.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. $59 up
Frigidaire on House.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 13th St. N.W. Nat. 8068

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

E ST. NW., 2415—Opp. Navy Hospital; 2 rms., kit.-din., bath; Frigidaire; $45.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1501—2 outside rms., kit., bath, porch; Frigidaire. LI. 4700-R.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1209—Entire 3d floor, cheerful bedrm., sitting rm., priv. bath; innerspring mat.; unlim. phone. CO. 1866.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4514—3 rm., kit., pri. bath; gas, elect., heat; private home.

KENILWORTH, D. C.—6 rooms. New. Heat and hot water furnished. All modern. Apply PENN OIL CO., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1430—2-3 rms., kit., bath, $40 up; heat, h. w., refrig. See janitor.

LYON PARK, 2642 N. Pershing Drive, 3 rms., k., b.; screen. pch. Falls Ch. 2022-J.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1318—1 lg. rm., kit., 3 clos.; everything incl.; $30. AT. 5772.

MONTELLO APTS., 1901 Col. rd. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 rms., kitchen, bath and porch. PO. 5755.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 4037—Front, 1 rm., kit., pb., gas, elec., gar. $25. CO. 1686-W.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKING garden—Sublet bedrm., liv. rm., kit., din., bath. 2712 Wis. ave. nw.

RUTLAND COURTS—1725 17th st. nw. Attrac., bright 1 and 2 rm. apts.; kit., bath and foyer; newly dec.; free refrig.; des. expos.; large closets. $35 to $52.50.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable locations for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1201 M ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $60.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

1104 HOLBROOK ST. NE., Apt. 3—3 rms., kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Back porch and use of cellar, laundry tubs and storage space. Rent, $45.00. Apply PENN OIL CO., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $52.50
FREE GAS. ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. AD. 10480.

812 10TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1623 K St. N.W. DIst. 9706

1801 AND 1811 WYOMING AVE.
3 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.) $52.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.) $47.50
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2. 1811 Wyoming Ave.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front $52.50
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

4323 4TH ST. NW.
Conveniently located 2-bedroom apartment, accessible to stores, buses and schools. New paper and paint. Heat, hot water and refrigeration furnished. $52.50. Apply Apt. 4 after 6 p. m. or call RAndolph 0629.

TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH $37.50
THREE ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH $45.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
524 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
LEO V. GLORIUS.
1013 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 1995.

301 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—$52.50
Attractive corner, new building. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Incinerator. Janitor service. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at door.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
P. H. WILLIS, 1015 15TH ST. N.W.
PHONE RA. 4240.

1661 Crescent Place N.W.
(½ block west of 2400 Sixteenth St.)
Apt 307—4 rooms and bath. Will redecorate to suit tenant. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. References required. $85 per month.
See resident manager or call MR. SHOEMAKER. NAtional 8080.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room and bath $40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch $47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO
1508 H St. N.W. NAtional 2340

$40 950 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. Two rms., kit., ba.; frigid. conv. location; Janitor. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath (3 expos.).
COLUMBIA 7230.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE n.e.
Available now: 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen and bath. $62.50.
Available April 1: 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. $56; also 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
NEW MODERN DEVELOPMENT with parquet floors, tile baths, showers, painted walls, children's playground, electric refrigerators, landscaped grounds, locker space janitor service, etc.
DECATUR 3200

THE COOLIDGE
3100 Wisconsin ave. nw.; newly decorated large airy rooms; refrig. on house current; 3 rms., kitchen and bath; $55 to $57.50; inquire Apt. 104 or ring janitor's bell.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

2300 18th St. N.W.—$60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; corner apartment, all outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1423 R ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $60
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Newly decorated front apt.; 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; electric refrigeration; Venetian blinds; $45. Key 1st floor store.
WAGOAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

1120 8th ST. N.E.
Convenient to Navy Yard and Govt. Printing Office. 1st floor: 3 rooms, bath, kitchen, garage, $31.50; 2d floor, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, garage, $56.50; heat furnished.

ST. REGIS APTS.
2219 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Spacious, 3 rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539.

WINONA
418 11TH ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, ... $40.50
COLORED (315 H st. nw.)—4 rms., kit., bath, $50. Thos. W. Parks, 207 Pla. ave. nw. DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE, DOWNTOWN bank buildings. Reasonable. Apply 501 7th st. nw. MR. ROBEY.

ATTENTION DENTISTS!
Upper Wisconsin avenue. Desirable office space available. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. 4908 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE, WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Garages for Rent 52A

LARGE BRICK mod. fireproof warehouse or garage, 50x150; 3 stories; elevator; over 150-car capacity; gasoline pumps permit; conv. N.W. location. NA. 4343.

Stores—Rent 53

COR. 9TH & K STS. NW.—One large and one small store. Rent reduced. Apply PENN OIL CO., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1283.

KENILWORTH, D. C.—New store, suitable most any business. With or without living quarters. Apply PENN OIL CO., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large, desirable store.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

FOR THE SUMMER—Chevy Chase D. C.; modernly equipped; porches, awnings, shade, flowers. ½ block to bus, store WOodley 0074.

IDEAS ON HOW TO GET YOUR HOUSE IN ORDER

For This Spring

You can make your Spring housecleaning and home renovating easier by consulting the servicemen listed in the Post's Neighborhood Service Guide in this section. If you're looking for some unusual service, let our Mrs. Eddy help you find the person. Call NAtional 4200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 3510—Large det. 4-bedrm. house, 2 baths, oil heat, gar.; nr. schools, buses; excel. cond. WO. 7387.

BRAND-NEW 5-rm. brick bungalow, bath; h.-w. h.; $62.50. LYon. INC. CH. 7070.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 429—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. heat; gas and electric; newly papered. DIs. 2377.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Modern 6-rm. and bath brick; 2 screened porches, gar., h.-w. h. OWNER. WOodley 0100.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (near Bradley lane, 4505 Stanford st.)—Bung., 2 bedrooms, porch, finished attic, cellar, gar.; redec.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 3733—Detached 7 rooms, 3½ baths; hot-water heat; all nurses' garage; $125. COlumbia 7800; Apt. 306.

OPEN and lighted, 7 to 9 p. m. 5613 30th st., Chevy Chase, D. C. (near corner Nebraska ave.). 10 large rms., 2 baths (1 bedroom, ba. 1st. fl.); oil burner; also 6 rms., ba. nearby.

PETWORTH—Row, 7 rms., bath, 4 bedrms., refrig., gar., h.-w. h.; very reas. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

VA. & MD.: Cherrydale, 6 rms., ba., $50; Vienna 5½ acres and 7 rms., ba.; McLean, 5 rms., ba.; $55; Riverdale 6 rms., ba.; large lot; $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Even., Clev. 5091.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence; D. C. city improvements; nice ground; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

ATTENTION, PROPERTY OWNERS.
I need N.E.-S.E. houses; sale or rent. RE. 2181. C. MURRAY GOLD. SH. 4838-J.

$47.50—5156 Fulton St. N.W.; semi-det.; a. m. l.; like new; 3 porches. NA. 8682.

318 SEATON PLACE N.E.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath $50
$315 5TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath; newly renovated $50
213 ASCOT PLACE N.E.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath $55
(Partly Furnished.)
LEO V. GLORIUS.
1013 15th St. N.W. District 1995.

906 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Suitable rooming house; 9 rooms, bath; a. m. l.; oil burner; 2-car garage; $75.
L. J. MILLS.
430 5th St. N.W. NA. 4561.

COLORED (654 Acker st. ne.)—5 rooms and bath, a. m. l., $35.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NAt. 2431.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

HOUSES, D. C., Md., Va. Flats, shore cottages, garages, reduced. Call for data. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

QUINCY PL. N.E., 127—Near Tech High. Brick, 6 rooms and bath; $30. MURRAY CO. NAt. 7772.

Suburban—Rent 58

MT. RAINIER, MD. (3957 29th st.)—5-rm. bungalow, a. m. l.; garage; $40. 3929 Rhode Island ave., 5-room bungalow; hot-water heat; newly papered and painted; $47.50. Dunn & Co., 3333 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. HYatts. 810.

NEARBY VA.—New colonial brick, 6 rms., 1½ baths; garage; nice grounds; ideally located. 10c bus; ALex. 4191-J.

EDGEMOOR, MD.
8-room brick and frame, 3 baths, oil heat, garage, $105.
5 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, $75.
MUNCER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bld. WIS. 4652.

Suburban Apartments 58A

SILVER SP. (7 Reading rd.)—New, 2 rms., kit., bath; nr. trans.; reas. SH. 3763-W.

Sale Business Property 64

LARGE tract of industrial property in nearby Arlington. Suitable for laundry, manufacturing or warehouse site. Albert H. Cohen, realtor, 1047 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 1661. Res. CH. 4790.

Sale Houses 66

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Beverley Hills. 6 rms., 2 baths, large lot. Owner transferred. 3213 Va. blvd. TE. 3616-W.

BEDROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. two bedrooms and bath on second floor contribute to the livability of this charming new all-brick home. Nicely proportioned living room and dining room, modern kitchen, oil heat, summer and winter hookup. Built-in garage. Located just off Bradley blvd., within a stone's throw of Kenwood. It overlooks a Gov't park. Priced to meet all competition. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Wisc. 7575, until 9 p. m.

HERE'S a steal; all it needs is paper and paint; detached 4-bedroom home; fireplace, floored attic; garage under $6,000; on Sheridan st. nw., near 3d st. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

NEAR Silver Spring—New home; 3 bedrms.; porch; near stores, schools, trans.; excellent neighborhood. RE. 9755. Owner.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
8 rooms, 2½ baths (4 bedrooms), 10,000 square feet; $10,750.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

Before You Buy Consult
BOSS & PHELPS.
NA. 9300. 1417 K St. N.W.

NO. CAPITOL ST. NEAR R. I. AVE.
Two-story and basement brick; 6 large rooms, new heating plant, etc. Can be arranged as 2 apts. Only $5,250 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 3400.

ON MASS. AVE.—$14,950
Overlooking Spring Valley and Wesley Heights—New English Colonial brick and stone, beautiful architecture; positively a sensation; listen to these features; Beautiful living and dining rm., kit., library, breakfast rm., porch on 1st floor; there are 4 large bedrms., 2 baths on 2nd floor; ground-level recreation rm. with bar, servant's rm., service room, bath roughed in. Home nearing completion; you may have choice of electric fixtures, decorations.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411

5408 COLORADO AVE. N.W.—½ block Rock Creek Park (tennis, golf course), n

SMOKEY STOVER — The Tied Business Man

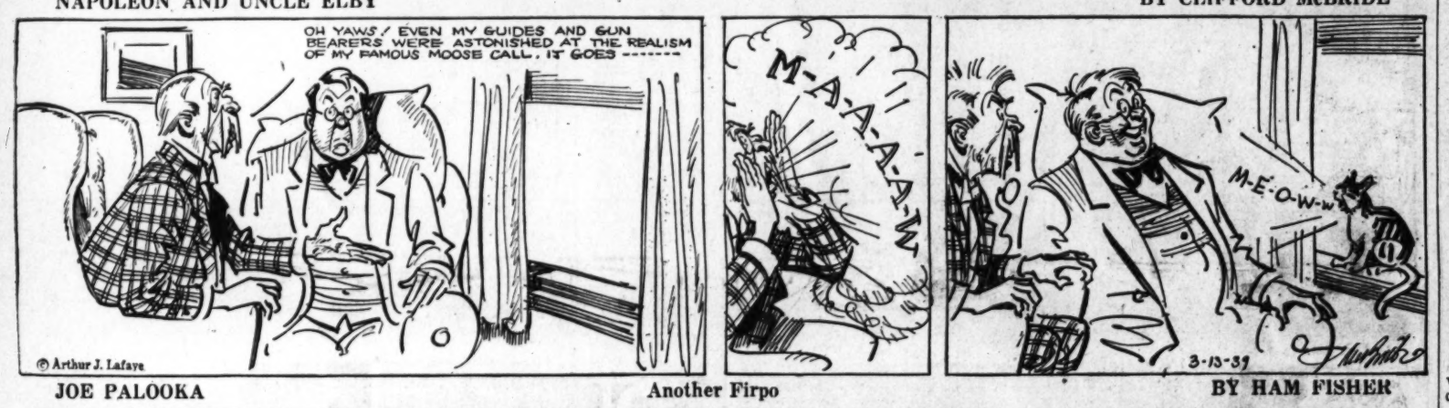
HEY, CHIEF - LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT YOU - A BOOK ON REDUCING BY TAKING MUSCULAR EXERCISE!
WOW! - THAT OUGHTA BRING MY WEIGHT DOWN IN A HURRY - LET'S TRY IT OUT!
YOW! - HEY - YOU'RE TWISTING MY ANKLE!
RELAX AND STOP WORRYING, I'M DOING JUST AS THE BOOK SAYS!
OKAY, WISE GUY - YOU FINALLY TIED ME IN A KNOT - NOW HOW DO YOU GET ME OUT OF IT?
GOSH, BOSS - YOU GOT ME - SOME DOPE TORE OUT THE LAST FOUR PAGES!

WINNIE WINKLE — The Vanquished Vanishes — BY BRANNER

THROUGH A STORY IN THE NEWSPAPER WINNIE FOUND OUT THAT BILL WAS PRIZEFIGHTING - DETERMINED TO PUT A STOP TO IT, SHE HURRIED TO THE ARENA AND RAN DOWN THE AISLE SHOUTING "BILL!" HE TURNED TO HER IN SURPRISE AND HIS OPPONENT KNOCKED HIM OUT.
OH, MR. McREADY I'M SO SORRY - BOO HOO BOO HOO
THERE, THERE, MRS. WRIGHT - BILL WILL BE ALL RIGHT!
BOXING
YOU MAY GO IN AND SEE HIM NOW, MRS. WRIGHT, BUT DON'T EXCITE HIM! HE'S CONSCIOUS BUT STILL IN A DAZE!
THANKS, DOCTOR!
GONE!

MR. AND MRS. — Gone With the Wind — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

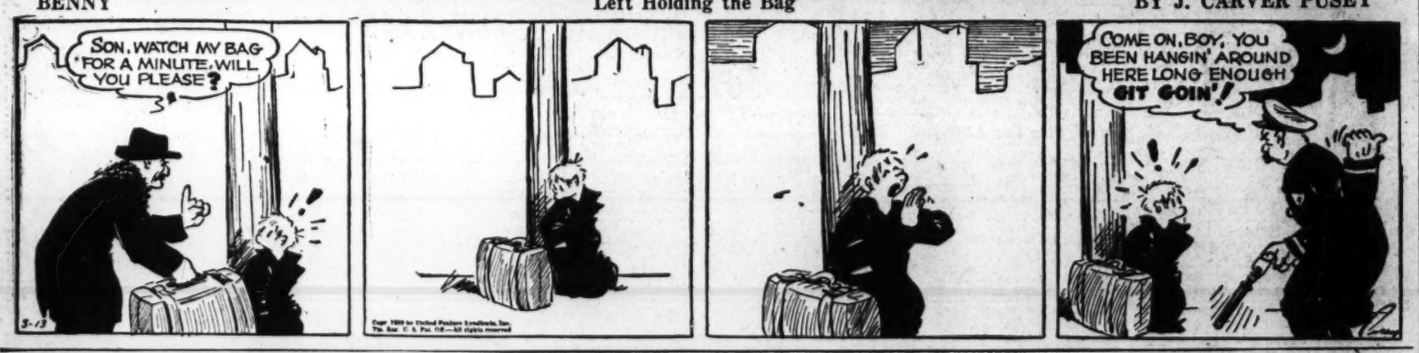
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


OH YAWS! EVEN MY GUIDES AND GUN BEARERS WERE ASTONISHED AT THE REALISM OF MY FAMOUS MOOSE CALL. IT GOES -------
M-A-A-A-A-W
M-E-O-W-W
3-13-39
© Arthur J. Lafaye

JOE PALOOKA — Another Firpo — BY HAM FISHER

TRAINING QUARTERS HAVE BEEN SET UP IN A BEAUTIFUL HACIENDA OUTSIDE THE CITY AND SEVERAL SPARRING PARTNERS PROVIDED.
3-13
THESE SPARRIN' PARDNERS IS A LOTTA BUMS.
I'LL GIVE 'IM A BETTAH WUR-OUT DAN ALL DEM PUT T'GETHAH.
H'LO RAY. WHAT'JA FIND OUT ABOUT OUR OPPONENT? JIST A BIG HAM AN' EGGER I S'POSE.
DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT. HE'S ANOTHER FIRPO!
AW QUIT YER KIDDIN'. FIRPOS ONLY COME ONCE'T IN A LIFE TIME. HE WAS A EXCEPTION.
KNOBBY, I TELL YOU I WATCHED HIM. HE'S SENSATIONAL. STRONG AS A BULL AND UNBELIEVABLY FAST FOR A MAN HIS SIZE.
HOLY SMOKES! I FIGGERED FROM TH' WAY MARTINAS TALKED --IT WAS A SET-UP. I NEVER HEARD NOTHIN' ABOUT THIS GUY.
HE'S BACKED BY A GROUP OF WEALTHY YOUNG BRAZILIANS. THEY EXPECT TO MAKE A CHAMP OF HIM. THEY'VE BEEN CAREFUL ABOUT LETTING ANYTHING OUT ABOUT HIM---

BENNY — Left Holding the Bag — BY J. CARVER PUSEY



PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

WHEN FINANCIER JULES BACHE CAN'T SLEEP, HE GETS UP AND STARES AT A REMBRANDT THROUGH HIS MONOCLE. HE SAYS IT'S AN EXCELLENT PRESCRIPTION.
AMERICA'S MOST PUBLICISED GLAMOR DEB, BRENDA FRAZIER AT HER $50,000 COMING OUT PARTY, STOOD FOR 3 HOURS IN THE RECEIVING LINE —IN BEDROOM SLIPPERS.
AMONG HIS NUMEROUS ENTERPRISES BING CROSBY MANAGES A GIRLS BASEBALL TEAM —THE "CROONERETTES."
3-13
Copyright, 1939, by Publishers Syndicate

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

F. E. Bruelheide, American expert, has prepared a quiz which will reveal how players stack up on ethical questions.

Here is the quiz:

1. While you are dealing the cards, you recall that it is not your deal. Do you continue dealing?
2. When the cards are being cut, you see an ace on the bottom which will go to your partner. Do you call for a new cut?
3. If the ace were to go to an opponent, would you call for a new cut?
4. During the play of a hand you discover that you revoked. Do you call attention to it?
5. Would you revoke a second time to conceal the first revoke?
6. The declarer either claims or concedes the balance of the tricks, thereby protecting your revoke. Should you call attention to it and have the cards played out to give him an opportunity to discover the revoke?
7. To your partner's lead declarer obviously revokes as his attention is called from the table. Should you turn the trick before he has an opportunity of checking it?
8. As scorekeeper you have neglected to score 100 honors for the opponents, which they did not call, but which you knew they held. Should you score them?
9. Your partner, the declarer, is about to lead from the wrong hand. Should you warn him?

The answers to these questions will be found at the foot of the column.

It is bad ethics to make a slow pass, though it is frequently justified on the ground that the problem called for long thinking.

Just as it is unethical to make a slow pass, it is unethical to make a slow play, and partner is placed in the same dubious and uncomfortable position.

To hesitate deliberately with the intention of misleading declarer as to location of important cards is not only unethical, but dastardly, and no bridge player worthy of the name would stoop to such a shabby trick.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

♠ J 10 5
♡ K J 9 6
◇ K 7 5
♣ 10 8 4

♠ A K 6 2
♡ 10 5 3
◇ Q 9 6 2
♣ 7 5

♠ 9 8 3
♡ 8
◇ A 10 4 3
♣ J 9 6 3 2

♠ Q 7 4
♡ A Q 7 4 2
◇ J 8
♣ A K Q

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ♠.

However, Capt. Ewart Kempson, British champion, tells of a slow play made against him and how it failed because the player's gesture was too obvious. Here is his description:

"An expert form of cheating was perpetrated against me in a recent match, in a four-heart contract. I gazed upon the South cards of the accompanying hand.

"West, who had doubled, made two spade tricks and then went into a long huddle. Three times during that huddle he stole a glance at me, but the stealing of the glance was a little ostentatious. It was a sort of 'I wonder if you'll fall for it' glance.

"Eventually he plucked out a small diamond and sneaked it on to the table. If any one was underleading an ace this player was, but no player ever made his intentions more obvious. West was a master, thus it was obvious that he didn't hold the ace of diamonds. A low diamond was played from the table. East's ace winning the last trick made by the defense.

"If West had played normally—leading any suit other than a diamond—or if he had played a diamond without ostentation, the contract would have been defeated."

Answers to Quiz

1. You should stop the deal and turn it over to the correct player.
2. Few do, but you should call for a new cut.
3. It is not necessary to call for a new cut in this case, although the laws give you the right.
4. You need not, according to the law.
5. The code of ethics says "no."
6. That is his loss.
7. Declarer would suspect you ever after if you took advantage of him in this way.
8. Of course, you should; they turned them.
9. The laws say you must not.

Today's Radio Highlights

Dramatized incidents in the life of George Alfred Henty, nineteenth century English author and famed war correspondent, on today's "Adventures in Reading" program—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Guy Fraser Harrison conducts the Rochester Civic Orchestra in: Overture to Saint-Saens' "La Princess Jeune"; entr'acte music from Schubert's "Rosamunde," and the waltz from Tschaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty" Ballet—WMAL, 3 p. m.

Colorful career of Marie Dressler, beloved American cinema comedienne, is recreated on tonight's 'Cavalcade of America" show—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Margaret Speaks sings: "By the Waters of the Minnetonka," "Indian Love Call," Freire's "Ay, Ay, Ay" and the "Si mi chiamano Mimi" aria from Puccini's "La Boheme"—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Playing the role of Selina, Barbara Stanwick stars in the Radio Theater production of Edna Ferber's "So Big"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Phillip James, programs: Alfven's "Svensk Rhapsody"; the conductor's own "Suite for Woodwinds," and the "Dance of the Comedians," from Smetana's "Bartered Bride"—WOL, 9:30 p. m.

Senator James M. Mead, of New York, speaks on the subject of "Federal Loans to Business"—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, March 13 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	206M-1,460KC WJSV	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark.			6:00
6:15		" "			6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown		6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "		6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark.	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	The Clemens	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Waltz Themes	Wo'en M. News	9:30
9:45	Gospel Singer	" "	Comm. Calender	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Story of Month	Central City	The Headlines	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins	John's Other Wife	Adventures	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Manhattanitus	Just Plain Bill	Traffic Court	Hilton House	10:30
10:45	Petticoat Lane	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Charley Fr'hwater	Fact Finder	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Musical Potpourri	Braines	11:15
11:30	Paul Page	Widow Brown	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Old Refrains	Road of Life	Theatre Club	Real Life Stor's	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Dorothy Dresha	News, Music	Luncheon Music	M. M. McBride	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills	News	Nancy James	12:15
12:30	Farm and	The Carters	Popular Medley	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Devotions	Toronto Trio	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Cobwebs	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	News	Let's Talk	Garden Club	Life, Beautiful	1:15
1:30	Peables	Encores	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	The Charioteers	Happy Gilmans	Voice of Exper'nce	" "	1:45
2:00	Adv. in	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	News	2:00
2:15	Reading	Grimm's Daughter	" "	"Life & Love"	2:15
2:30	Alma Kitchell	Valiant Lady	" "	Amer. School	2:30
2:45	Manhattan Melo.	Church Hymns	" "	of the Air	2:45
3:00	Rochester	Mary Marlin	News	Aladdin's	3:00
3:15	Civic	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Kitchen	3:15
3:30	Orchestra	Pepper's Family	" "	Arch McDonald	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Tune Types	Vic and Sade	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Jimmy Allen	Dick Tracy	Edna O'Dell	" "	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Your Family	Jimmy Scribner	" "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Mel. Madcaps	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Dorothy Gordon	T. Mi'hty Show	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Carr & Don	News	Sports Resume	News	6:00
6:15	News	Xavier Cugat	Dick Harding	Howie Wing	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	" "	Walter Compton	Arch McDonald	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	" "	Maritime Music	Sophie Tucker	6:45
7:00	Orphans of	Amos 'n' Andy	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Endless Music	7:00
7:15	Divorce	News	Variety Program	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Jimmy Kemple	Music Graphs	Lone Ranger	Eddie Cantor	7:30
7:45	Scien. on March	Sir Willmott Lewis (Wilkins Coffee)*	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Carson Robinson	Al Pearce and	"Answer"	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	" "	His Gang	"	America	8:15
8:30	Those We Love	Margaret Speaks	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Novena	Time	8:45
9:00	Paul Martin	Hour of Charm,	News	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	& His Music	D. Thompson	WPA Concert	" "	9:15
9:30	Choir College	Eddie Duchin's	WOR Symphony	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	True or False	Contented	Dick Stabile's	Lombardo's	10:00
10:15	" "	Program	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Sen. James	Ruby Newman's	Communist Party	Columbia	10:30
10:45	M. Mead	Orchestra	Pag'nt of Melody	Workshop	10:45
11:00	Th'dore Huntley	News, Sports	News	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Dance Orchestra	Kaye's Orch.	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	" "	Paul Kain's	11:30
11:45	Like It	Maestros	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Artie Shaw's	Sammy Kaye's	Clyde Lucas	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra	Orch.	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a.m.)	Henderson's	Bob Crosby's	Henry King's	12:30
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00		Sign Off	Bernie Cummin's	W'ther Fo'cast	1:00
1:15			Orchestra	Sign Off	1:15
1:30			Request Program		1:30
1:45			" "		1:45
2:00			Sign Off		2:00

* Advertisement.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

More Goodbyes

AND now comes another list of Washingtonians who will break up their connections here to take the field in the Bureau of Internal Revenue's decentralization program. This is the program in which selected personnel from the offices here are going to all parts of the United States to compose the technical staffs arranged to facilitate the handling of taxes.

The bureau has heard complaints that it is sending from Washington men and women who had hoped to sink their roots here—who had begun the building of houses and established their children in the schools—and replies that every care has been taken to avoid this. The bureau says that those fated for the shifts to the field have been selected with an eye to their painless removal from Washington. In any event, the latest shift concerns:

To Philadelphia: Walter T. Cardwell, head of division; Charles T. Hoffman (it is certain that he will be immediately transferred back here) Clyde R. Maxwell, Charles M. Randall, Emil F. Schrage, Oscar F. See, technical advisors; Philip N. Davison, Henry Y. Dreisonstok, Lyle B. Henry, Theodore C. Jonnson, Gustave J. Lexman, assistant technical advisors; Fred A. Pifer, head accountant and auditor; David B. Herman, Chas. L. Orpin, assistant chief accountant and auditor; Price L. Marsh, estate tax examiner; Elmer M. Bassett, Wayne W. Bradley, senior accountant and auditor; Hazel G. Pettijohn, associate accountant and auditor; John D. Cason, principal clerk; Edith P. Pearson, senior clerk; Anna B. Burr, clerk; Anna G. Cover, comptometer operator; Mildred Gargan, Frances E. Kent, Clara S. Leming, clerk-stenographer; Margaret E. Carey, Loretta Q. Casey, Margaret E. Ford, Martha E. Gander, Bertha C. Goldfarb, Elizabeth G. Judge, assistant clerk-stenographer; Rachel A. Cook, Anna Helen Mates, junior clerk-typist; Edna M. Marsh, junior clerk, and William H. Walters, jr., messenger.

To Pittsburgh: Raymond E. Karcher, Peter H. Bognley, technical advisors; Harry J. Burch, Eldon C. Lewis, Henry P. Miller, Barbara C. Palmer, John T. Schram, assistant technical advisors; Franklin Boushee, Emeret C. Elliot, assstant chief accountant and auditor; Luby Turner, senior accountant and auditor; Philip H. Schwiesow, senior clerk; Freda M. Bartha, clerk-tenographer; Stephen Karas, Jane E. Williams, asistant clerk; Margaret H. Dickman, Doris H. Mikeworth, Mary L. Petach, assistant clerk stenographer; Regina A. Cole, assistant clerk typist; Christine H. Havekotte, Ethel K. Kerlin, junior clerk typist; Douglas Moore, messenger.

To Newark, N. J.: Henry L. Young, technical advisor; Patrick F. Kerlin, Oliver R. Mills, Walter D. Perry, Alvin U. Smith, Eli R. Will, assistant technical advisor; Roy H. Wiseman, assistant chief accountant and auditor; John W. Nash, senior accountant and auditor; Charles J. McEvoy, senior clerk; Ellmarie Peterson, clerk stenographer; Alma M. Doyle, Francis W. Pratt, assistant clerk; Mildred J. Barr, Arvilla Bickford, Anne M. Briscoe, Virginia J. E. McNelly, assistant clerk stenographer; Margaret T. Cashen, Rose E. Scherer, junior clerk typist; Anselmo M. Sasso, messenger.

THIS question of fingerprinting, stimulated by President Roosevelt, has for more than a decade been quietly pursued by the Civil Service Commission. The chief use for it there is to determine the truth of applicants for jobs. If they, for example, say on the application that they've never been arrested and the truth somehow leaks out that they have, the commission runs the matter down through the finger prints, more often than not to the ousting of the job-holders, if they've reached jobs. This might be borne in mind by job applicants: If you've ever been arrested, write it in the application. The commisison is very tolerant to past offenders, but is tough on evaders of the truth.

Bob Burns Says—

This is sure a funny world. When you do anythin' the least bit different than the other fella, you're in line for trouble. An Australian stepped off a train in Wisconsin with the temperature 7 degrees below zero, wearin' white duck pants an' a brown jacket, with no hat or overcoat. Right away he's nabbed by the police an' taken to jail. When he tells the coppers that he ain't worn a hat for 20 years an' that the umbrella he carried was to keep the snow out of his hair, he jes' made it tougher for himself.

Us Americans, we're free people but we're pretty well handcuffed by styles an' customs. Goin' bare-headed used to be a college boy habit an' many a man who took it up has got credit for bein' educated. I tried goin' bare-headed for a while but all I got was a partial sunstroke an' a cold in the nose.

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Loan Group to Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., March 12.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Mary's County National Farm Loan Association will be held in St. Mary's County courthouse here tomorrow at 10 a. m. One director will be elected to the board and other business transacted.

Large Tree Stolen

Charles Town, W. Va., March 12.—Charles Nichols is looking for the person or persons who stole a large locust tree from his farm near here. The tree had been marked for cutting into posts, but when Nichols went to start operations he found only the stump and small branches remaining.

The Timid Soul

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL. — BY MILTON CANIFF

STRETCHING FISH NETS JUST BELOW THE SURFACE ACROSS THE SMALL STREAM WHERE SANJAK'S BOAT MUST PASS TO REACH THE RED RIVER, TERRY AND PAT ALTERNATE WATCHES THROUGH THE NIGHT... AT DAWN A NATIVE BRINGS A NOTE...
READ THIS AND WEEP, TERRY!
"IT WAS RATHER A GOOD IDEA — BUT MEN ARE SO EASILY FOOLED.
"I HAD LITTLE TROUBLE DISGUISING MY LAUNCH AS A JUNK, COVERING THE PROPELLER, AND DRIFTING OVER YOUR NET IN THE DARKNESS.
"WHY DO YOU NOT GO BACK TO THE UNITED STATES AND PURSUE GANGSTERS?
"SANJAK"
OOOH! THAT MUST HAVE BEEN THE FUNNY LOOKING JUNK I SAW! AW, PAT, I'M A DUMMY!
DON'T BERATE YOURSELF, TERRY! SANJAK MAKES MISTAKES TOO!
WHAT D'YA MEAN, PAT?
MOST CONCEITED PEOPLE CAN'T RESIST A CHANCE TO CROW... AND THAT'S WHEN THEY'RE MOST LIKELY TO SLIP! LOOK AT THE BACK OF THIS NOTE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WAHOO! COME HERE! SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAS HAPPENED!!
WHAT'S UM MATTER, MINNIE? "LUCKY" FALL OUTA BED?
"LUCKY" IS GONE! THIS DUMMY WAS IN HIS BED! (SOB)
GONE? THOSE "PHOTOGRAPHERS" TOOK HIM AWAY — IN THAT SUITCASE!
THEY COULD BE MILES AWAY BY THIS TIME, THE BLACK-HEARTED WRETCHES!
WE SHOULD PHONE THE POLICE, AT ONCE!
WAIT! WHAT THIS PIECE O' PAPER SAY?
ZOUNDS! JUST LISTEN TO THIS!
WARNING! IF YOU INFORM THE POLICE IT WILL TOUCH OFF AN INTERNATIONAL EXPLOSION! BE WISE! KEEP SILENT!

MICKEY FINN — "First Impressions!" — BY LANK LEONARD

LARRY KING, KITTY'S UNCLE, LEAVES FOR EUROPE AT MIDNIGHT.
—AND KITTY'S AUNT, PAULA PAYNE, HAS COME EAST TO LIVE WITH HER UNTIL LARRY RETURNS!
SO YOU ARE CATHERINE'S FIANCE? WHAT IS YOUR NAME AGAIN, PLEASE?
MICHAEL ALOYSIUS FINN,— BUT EVERYBODY CALLS ME MICKEY!
WE CAN DROP YOU OFF AT YOUR HOME, MICKEY! COME ALONG!
NO, NO, MR. KING —IT WOULD TAKE YOU OUTTA YOUR WAY—BUT I'LL SEE YOU ALL AT THE BOAT TONIGHT—I GET OFF DUTY AT TEN!
YOU WERE JOKING WHEN YOU SAID THAT MR. FINN WAS A POLICEMAN, WEREN'T YOU, CATHERINE?
OH, NO— AND AUNT PAULA, PLEASE DON'T CALL ME CATHERINE— I LIKE "KITTY" MUCH BETTER!
YOU NEVER WANT TO FORM AN OPINION OF A PERSON TOO QUICKLY, MICHAEL —I'M SURE YOU'LL FIND THAT SHE'S A VERY NICE LADY!
GEE, MA, —I-I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT— B-BUT I CAN'T HELP WONDERIN' A LITTLE!

DIXIE DUGAN — Make Believe — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

DIXIE — DID CUDDLES GO WILD?
WILD ??? — OF COURSE NOT
OOOW
BUT YOU SOUNDED SO EXCITED ON TH' PHONE
THAT'S CAUSE I JUST COULDN'T WAIT FOR YOU TO SEE WHAT I MADE FOR HIM.
A MINIATURE DESERT! — DIXIE — HOW CUTE!!
THAT HOWLING YOU HEARD WAS JUST A CRY OF JOY!
BUT WILL CUDDLES, THE COYOTE, REMAIN AS CONTENTED AS HE LOOKS RIGHT NOW?

DONALD DUCK — A Little Light on the Subject — BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — *Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—5:30 P. M.* — BY FRANK MARTINEK

WITH WINSLOW AT HER SIDE, THE ORCHID HEADS SWIFTLY OUT OF PANAMA CITY--
I'M NOT REALLY KIDNAPPING YOU, COMMANDER-- SO DON'T BE NERVOUS!
NERVOUS? NOT A BIT... I'M ADMIRING THE-ER-SCENERY..
I HOPED YOU WOULD..
—BUT I'LL BET YOU TELL THAT TO ALL THE PRETTY SPIES!----NOW, LOOK— WE'RE STOPPING HERE...
THIS IS THE "CAFÉ OF THE TWO OCEANS"—A QUIET LITTLE PLACE WHERE WE CAN HAVE A CUP OF TEA--AND SETTLE AMERICA'S FATE--
CAFÉ DOS OCEANOS

NED BRANDT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

I'M ASHAMED TO ASK COACH FOR ANOTHER CHANCE
DON'T, BLUDGEON- IVE GOT A BETTER IDEA
STADIUM
GET YOURSELF DOWN TO WHAT YOU WEIGHED WHEN HE BOUNCED YOU FOR OVER-EATING
AND LET HIM SEE YOU DOING IT
IF I HURRY, I CAN JUST ABOUT MEET COACH HEADING FOR SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE
COACH, IS MY TEMPERATURE UP, OR IS THAT BLUDGEON DOING ROADWORK?
MUST BE WORKING UP AN APPETITE SO HE CAN EAT LONGER AND WIDER STEAKS

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — BY MARTHA ORR

THERE SHE IS.. NOTHING WAS WRONG BUT A PLUGGED GAS LINE.
WAIT A MINUTE.
OH, NO THANKS.. GLAD TO DO IT FOR YOU... G'BYE.
DENNIE, YOU RIDE ALONG AND TELL MRS. MERRICK TO PUT UP MISS... ER... DAY.. FOR YOU PLAN ON STAYING IN TOWN, DON'T YOU?
YES, I DO.. ISN'T HE NICE?
AND I THINK IF YOU ASKED ARMY, HE COULD GET YOU A JOB IN DARLINGS... THAT'S WHAT YOU WANT.
HOW DID YOU KNOW?

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Mind your manners, son—either offer the lady your seat or pretend you're asleep!"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Mast
5 A type of race
10 Airest
14 Mother of Castor
15 Wear away
16 To wax
17 On top of
18 Narrow passageway
19 Small advertisements
20 Sailor
21 Vessel
22 Intrust
23 Exalt
25 A fastener
26 Individual
27 Tender
28 Small horse
30 Lively
33 Closes
34 Consumed
35 Confined
36 Expiate
37 Stalk
38 Those in office
39 Hausbty
40 Requires
41 Fix
42 Tumult
43 Fabulous bird
44 Ceremony
46 Practitioner
50 Idolaters
51 To drug
52 Turn to the off side
53 Public storehouse
54 Appraise
55 Dash
56 Memorandum
57 Carnivorous animal
58 Gypsies
59 Greek god of war
60 Accumulate
61 A flower

DOWN.

1 Laminated rock
2 A leaf
3 Worship
4 Knock
5 Recite
6 Rub out
7 Sinsle
8 American humorist
9 Biblical pronoun
10 Rogue
11 Stop short
12 Harmonized
13 Nuisance
19 Sheepfolds
21 Weathercock
22 Bill of fare
24 Unit of electromotive force
25 Dog
27 Utter loudly
29 Jewels
30 Sacred bull
31 Dynamo
32 Start
33 Seat without a back
36 Melodies
37 Fraction
39 Trim
40 Not any
43 Rejects
45 Binds with strips of cloth
46 Loves to excess
47 Eskimo hut
48 Joints
49 Midd
50 Cliff: Southwestern U. S.
51 Facts
54 Male sheep
55 Mistake
57 Sun god

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

C	E	D	E		S	T	I	R	S		S	C	A	D
A	V	O	N		T	H	R	I	P		T	U	N	A
G	I	L	A		R	E	E	D	Y		A	R	I	L
E	L	E	C	T	I	O	N	S		A	M	B	L	E
			T	E	N	S	E		A	I	M			
V	A	N		A	G	O		A	R	R	E	S	T	S
I	D	E	A		S	P	E	N	C	E	R	I	A	N
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W	I	T	T	I	C	I	S	M	S		R	U	S	E
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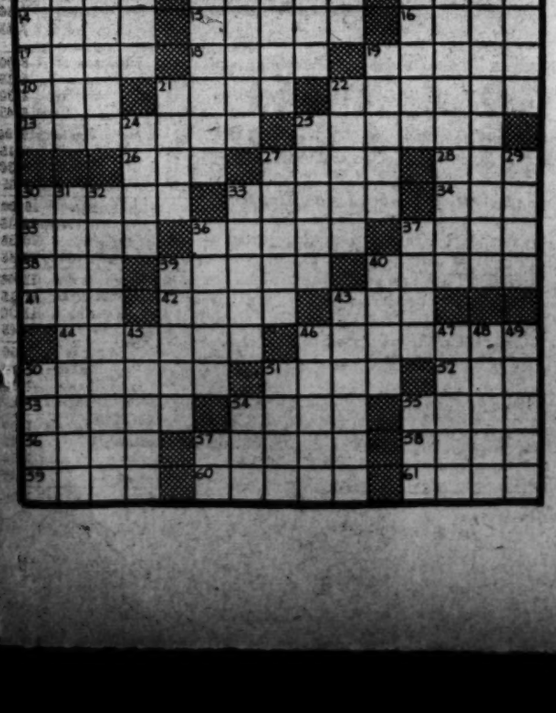

Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Peter Watches a Strutter

There was no keeping Peter Rabbit home these days, or perhaps I should say nights. Little Mrs. Peter knew that it was useless to try. Peter had what is sometimes spoken of as itching heels, and he had a bad case of it. This means that he had such a desire to go roaming about that he just couldn't be content to stay in the dear Old Briar-patch. Peter had no such good excuse for roaming about as had Jimmy Skunk and Bobby Coon and some others. He could still find enough to eat, such as it was in the dear Old Briar? patch. No, it wasn't that. It was just itching heels; an irresistible desire to be roaming about.

He had visited the Old Orchard. He had been over in the Green forest. He had poked about in the Old Pasture. Now he was in the Smiling Pool. He knew that Longbill the Woodcock was there. He hadn't seen him, but he had seen signs. He had seen little holes in the soft earth such as only Woodcock would make. Besides, Sammy Jay had said so. So far, Peter had hunted for him in vain.

For a long time Peter had been sitting still beside an old stump. He was tired, and when Peter is tired he can sit still for a long time, and very still at that. His ears were laid back, and I suspect that he was dozing. Yes, sir, that is just what I suspect. Suddenly, his eyes flew open and his ears flew straight up. What was that he had heard? There it was again—"Peent, peent."

"It is Longbill sure enough," thought Peter, and he continued to sit still and watch.

Presently that call was repeated and then out into a little opening right in front of Peter walked Longbill the Woodcock. It was early evening, and in that open place there was light enough for Peter to see Longbill clearly. Peter was just going to make his presence known when Longbill called again.

Then he began to bow as if trying to be very polite to some one. He looked so funny bowing that way, with his long bill seemingly in the way, that Peter was just about to ask him what he was acting so silly for when Longbill stopped bowing and began to strut. If the bowing was funny the strutting was more so. It was so to Peter, anyway. He had seen it once before, one other spring, but it was just as funny as if he hadn't.

To begin with, Longbill had spread his tail as widely as he could and was holding it stiffly erect. It would have been over his back, the way Tom Turkey spreads his tail when he is trying to show off, but it wasn't long enough for this. The fact is that as a tail Longbill's tail is a joke. Now as he spread it the feathers were so short that they made just a half circle of points.

But if he couldn't bring his tail up over his back to meet his head he could put his head back, way back to meet his tail, and this is what he was doing. This brought his long bill out straight before him and, at times, almost pointing up at the sky. His wings he had dropped partly open until the tips touched the ground. Then he strutted, walking back and forth, his breast thrown out and his whole appearance suggesting that he thought himself the most important person in the Great World.

Now, people who strut quite often do it for their own satisfaction. They are vain. They have such good opinions of themselves that they strut just to show off. They do it even when there is no one to see, showing off for their own pleasure. They don't do it for anybody in particular. They don't do it to gain anything. They do it chiefly because they are so pleased with themselves. And the funny part is that they make themselves ridiculous in the eyes of most of those who see them.

So now, by his strutting Longbill the Woodcock was making himself ridiculous to Peter Rabbit. But Longbill wasn't strutting for Peter's benefit. He didn't even know that Peter was there. And he was strutting for something more than vanity.

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Lack of Funds Blamed for D.C. Jail Conditions

Huff Answers Church Charge Guards Are Overworked, Underpaid

Ray L. Huff, superintendent of District penal institutions, said yesterday that overwork and slow promotions for guards at District Jail were "purely a question of not having enough funds available."

"Intolerable" working conditions for the guards were protested Friday by Wilbur LaRoe, chairman of the committee on civic affairs for the Washington Federation of Churches, in a letter to the District Commissioners. His letter said the guards were working seven days a week, at low salaries, and that "there has been only one promotion in the last five years."

The needs of the District prisons, and other institutions, will be studied by the House Sub-committee on District Appropriations, in hearings at 2 p. m. today, Chairman Collins said. He declined to comment on LaRoe's protest.

Get 26-Day Leave

Huff said the guards at the District Jail have been working seven days a week, but receiving their full annual 26-day leave and holidays. At Lorton Reformatory, guards have been working a shorter week at the cost of losing part of their annual leave, he said.

Shorter work weeks for the guards, and promotions, depend entirely on the funds available, Huff said.

Officials pointed out the District Government repreatedly recommended to Congress an increase in appropriation for the account out of which the jail guards are paid. Officials said this account has remained at the same level for several years.

King Sees Need For New Jail

Chairman King of the Senate District Committee said the primary need continues to be a new District Jail. He added that even if the District does not get the proposed jail, sufficient funds should be provided to insure proper working conditions for guards. He said the problem would be studied thoroughly in preparing the District appropriation bill.

Senator King, who has worked closely with civic leaders in studying the District's crime problem, said there was need for segregating youthful prisoners from hardened criminals, and for a "follow up system" to help those who come out of jail to find a job and a place in society.

The Post Corrects Rice Misquotation

An International News Service dispatch stating that Millard W. Rice, legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, proposed a "$60 monthly pension for all veterans" before the Senate Unemployment and Relief Committee was carried by The Washington Post March 5.

What Rice actually proposed was a $60 monthly pension only for disabled veterans "who have become so permanently disabled as to be unable to earn a living by the performance of manual labor." The Post is happy to correct this error.

Quinn to Address Teachers' Group

Proposals in the Griffenhagen report affecting public schools will be discussed before the Junior High School Teachers Association by Henry I. Quinn, former member of the Board of Education, at a meeting at 4 p. m. tomorrow at Paul Junior High School.

The association expects to take action on the report and the rider pertaining to the librarian and also will consider plans for the May social meeting, hear a report of the newly appointed budget committee and appoint a nominating committee.

California Society To Hear Murphy

Attorney General Murphy will be guest speaker at the Springtime Breakfast of the California State Society at 12:30 p. m. Sunday at the Washington.

Presiding will be Justice Miller of the District Court of Appeals. The reception committee includes Mrs. Dorothy Harper, Mrs. Walter C. Burke, Mrs. Frank H. Buck, Mrs. Carl Hinshaw, Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Mrs. Harry Englebright, Mrs. Carroll L. Stewart, Mrs. Lucretia Del Valle Grady, Mrs. Francis Cabell Brown and Max Hayden.

Movie Archivist To Lecture Tomorrow

Capt. John Bradley, motion picture archivist, will speak on "Motion Pictures as a Social Force" at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Ben W. Murch auditorium, Thirty-sixth and Davenport streets northwest. The meeting, sponsored by the Ben W. Murch Home and School Association, will also be attended by the Forest Hills Citizens' Association and the Community Film Council. Mrs. Leslie Boudinot Wright will speak on the Griffenhagen plan.

Travel Talks and Poetry To Be on Club Program

Travel talks and a program of poetry and music will be presented March 27 at the Washington Hotel by the Wheel of Progress, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president general, announced yesterday. Mrs. Jennie Edwards Wright, vice president of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, will speak on her recent world travels, and numerous original poems will be read by the authors.

Hope Council to Meet At Naval Lodge Hall

Hope Council No. 1, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold a visitation at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow, Mrs. Mignonette Harman, former junior assistant State councillor, announced yesterday. Lloyd E. Sakers, of Baltimore, national councilor, will be guest of honor.

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F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

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Just See the Way it has been Built!

- **WELDED STEEL CABINET . . .** built like a bridge for years of service . . . moisture and rust-proof.
- **FINISHED IN PERMALUX . . .** the famous Kelvinator all-white finish that holds its lustre and is easy to clean.
- **HAS THE KELVIN CONTROL . . .** enabling you to select just the temperature you want maintained.
- **PORCELAIN INTERIOR . . .** acid-resisting, lifetime porcelain on steel, with easy-to-clean rounded corners.
- **KELVATEX INSULATION . . .** extra thick. The same as is used on the more expensive refrigerators.
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Electrical Arcade—The Hecht Co.

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Choose the One Best Fitted to Your Needs—and Buy it on Our Liberal Home Budget Plan!

Save $20

on this fully insulated

Hardwick Range

ORIGINAL LIST PRICE, 89.95

Just as pictured here. An up-to-the-minute modern table-top range with chromium light, Minute Minder and Condiment Set. Featuring the famous Wilcolator oven heat control, a heavily insulated oven, automatic top burner lighter, sliding drop-door broiler with porcelain pan and a sanitary, removable cooking top section.

69.95

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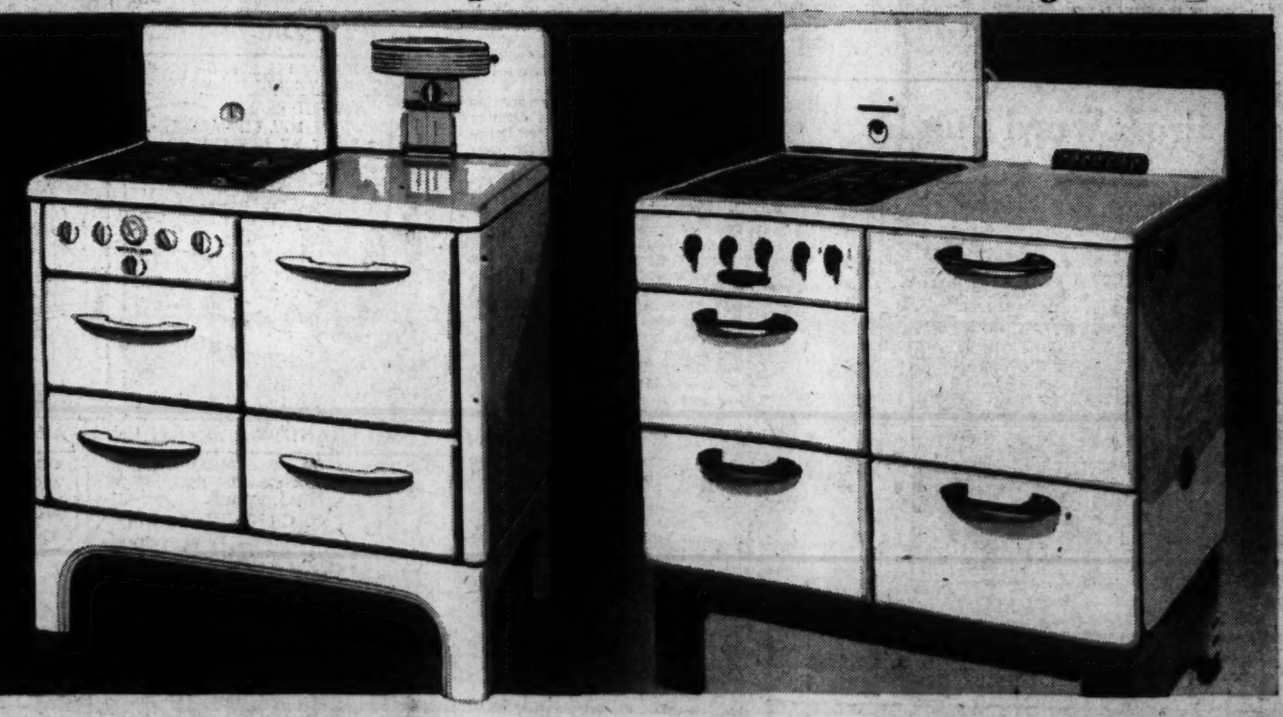
Gas Ranges, Electrical Arcade—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



1939 DETROIT JEWEL RANGE **99.50**

—with light, time reminder, condiment set and heat control

Chock-full of important time and labor-saving devices. Folding cover top, enclosing Flex-Heet burners, with chrome burner pans and automatic top lighter. The Even-Temp oven is in one piece with Fla-Ver-Seal, drawer-type broiler operating on ball-bearing rollers, and equipped with a heat control. Two large drawers for your utensils. The whole range is finished in shining black and white porcelain with chrome-plated hardware.

1939 MAGIC CHEF RANGE **89.50**

—with Lorain Red Wheel Oven Control

The oven is extra deep, with drawer-type, smokeless grid pan broiler and drop door. There are two utensil drawers and of course it boasts such famous exclusive Magic Chef features as the three-in-one non-clog top burners . . . namely simmering, an ordinary, or a fast fine burner . . . sanitary high burner tray . . . automatic top lighter and Lorain Red Wheel Oven heat control. Finished in white with modern hardware.

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